WEATHER

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Probe his marriages

Arlington couple still missing

This is the Andrews home at 738 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

The brother-in-law of the Arlington Heights couple Mr. & Mrs. Edward Andrews of 738 S. Vail, that vanished after a cocktail part May 15 at the Shearton-Chicago Hotel has told police that he has learned that Mr. Andrews has had "several" wives.

Mrs. Andres' brother, John B. Rynak, 56, Lake Forest could not learn who they were or where they are he told police. He said that he got a call at work Friday from a woman who inquired about the missing Andrews couple. Rynak said the woman said something about a couple from downstate Illinois that were reported missing 5 years ago, and never heard from again.

RYNAK SAID he asked her why she was telling him all this. She said she "didn't know" but that she was the missing man's fifth wife. Then she hung up.

Police said Rynak then called Andrews' sister, Helen Weller in Ohio, and asked her how many times her brother Edward has been married. At first she didn't say because she "didn't want Sophia (Andrews' present wife) to know because they were so happy."

Rynak asked Mrs. Weller "More than five," and she said, "Yes, they were all short marriages," and then she hung up. Rynak told police he has been trying to find out exactly how many times Andrews has been married, and when and where his former wives are. But he said he is getting nowhere.

RYNAK SAID, "The only things I've been able to come up with are the names of the attorneys that are handling payments to Andrews' adopted children in Chicago.

Chicago and Arlington Heights police are slowly gathering bits and pieces of information about the couple since their disappearance, but there still are no clues as to what happened to them.

Ted Regelin, manager of the Gateway Theatre, 5216 W. Lawrence, Chicago, called and told police he saw the picture and story in the newspapers about the missing couple, and he was sure that both of them were in his theatre last Thursday night.

Police have checked both persons' insurance policies which were willed to each other in case of death. Police said all of the Andrews' relatives have been notified, but not one has heard from them since their disappearance.

Elk Grove Twp. welfare payments to be cut off today

All welfare payments in Elk Grove Township were to he cut off today because no welfare funds are available.

About 12 to 18 families may be affected by the cut-off, according to Township Auditor Bernard Lee.

Township Supervisor William Rohlwing has notified those who receive welfare payments that they may come into the township office for a hearing if they desire.

MAIN REASON for the abrupt cut-off, according to Rohlwing, is the fact that Chapman and Cutler, a legal firm, have refused to issue a favorable opinion on the selling of the township tax anticipation warrants (TAW's).

Without the favorable opinion, according to Lee, the Mount Prospect State Bank is not willing to buy the TAW's, and they were the only bank interested in the township's original offer to sell them.

Behind the Chapman and Cutler refusal, are two reasons, according to a statement issued Sunday by the township.

ONE IS A LAW SUIT filed in Bremen Township, a southwest suburban area, attacking the concept of township government.

The other is a threatened law suit by *15* couples acting under the name of Taxpayers for Better Government in Elk Grove Township.

According to Atty. Fred Bragiel of Arlington Heights, who is representing some of the couples, the suit has not yet been filed.

MRS. THOMAS RODGERS, 59 Keswick Rd., Elk Grove Village, one of those who plans to file the suit against the township, told The Day that she and the other couples were "certainly" very concerned about any group of people that might need welfare help. I wouldn't want the reason for the suit misconstrued," she said.

She explained her reasons for planning to file the suit.

"Some of us who went to the town meeting on April 14 felt that because it was held in the afternoon, it was disenfranchising the majority of the voters. We were quite concerned about the size of the facilities.

"WE DID MAKE a motion to adjourn the meeting to that evening, and to a room that was suitable," but we were over-ruled by the chair," Mrs. Rodgers said.

"The suit will be brought on behalf of the citizens of Elk Grove Township. We would like the court to set aside the annual township meeting which was held in April and to order a new township meeting to be held at a suitable time in a large enough facility.

"We're really not trying to throw out township government," Mrs. Rodgers continued.

"We are really trying to make sure that people have the opportunity to participate in it."

WHAT HAPPENED AT the April 14 township meeting *is important* because it was at that time, according to Rohlwing, "a substantial majority of responsible citizens voted a tax levy in favor of the township.

"These funds, however, would not have been available until late in 1971.

"To compensate for this," said Rohlwing, "the voters authorized the township to sell tax anticipation warrants.

"THE SALE OF these warants would have kept up solvent, and would have allowed us to continue all of our services."

Normally, Elk Grove Township has been paying about $1,800 a month in welfare payments a figure which "on the upward swing," according to Auditor Bernard Lee. He attributes this to rising unemployment.

It has not been the usual practice for townships to issue TAW's.

HOWEVER, A SUIT was instituted in front of Judge Donald J. O'Brien, of the Cook County Circuit Court, seeking to stop the traditional practice whereby township collectors received 2 per cent of taxes collected through their offices.

Judge O'Brien originally froze all funds, according to Rohlwing, and then subsequently required that each township forward all its funds to the American National Bank, pending future disposition.

Elk Grove Township, says Rohlwing, has forwarded $197,171, of which at least $45,415 had been designated for welfare.

BUT WITHOUT the sale of TAW's, there is no money for welfare available, according to Rohlwing.

"In view of the uncertainty of obtaining any funds for relief purposes in the immediate future," said Rohlwing, "and in the absence of any relief funds at this time, I felt compelled to take this action, unpleasant as it was, after careful and full deliberation."

Lee told The Day, "We're going to do everything we can. We're going to see what temporary assistant or co-oper-

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American Airlines stewardess Josephine Pastrana pulls out a winning ticket during Sunday's drawing for prizes as a part of open house at Arlington Park. Watching the drawing are John F. Loome, (center), vice president of the group operating the track, and Warren Rudy, a track employe. More than 20,000 persons visited the track Sunday.

McHenry housewife found dead in motel room

A 44-year-old McHenry housewife was found dead Friday afternoon in a room of the Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, by a housekeeper who entered the room to see why the woman did not respond to the knocks or calls made to the room.

The woman, identified, as Enid B. Griggs, of 3213 River Pk. Dr., is believed to have died from an overdose of nebutal tablets, librium (tranquilizers) and whisky which police found lying on the nighstand near the bed where they found Mrs. Griggs clothed in a nightgown, police said.

Mrs. Griggs was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she was pronounced dead. A coroner's inquest was to be held today at Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Heights.

DETECTIVES SAID they found a note on the dresser addressed to her husband, James, who identified the body at the Funeral Home.

Police said James Griggs is employed at Cal's Inc., 254 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Griggs came to the police station and said his wife seemed somewhat depressed because of some present family problems.

Police found an empty librium bottle in Mrs. Grigg's suitcase. On the nightstand they found 2 partly filled glasses of water, a bottle of whisky which was one-fifth empty, and a container with 5 nebutal tablet's in it. Mrs. Griggs doctor said she was given 14 tablets, and a prescription for librium.

THE DOCTOR said that 9 nebutal tablets would not be lethal, even combined with whisky, but if she took some librium, it could cause death.

Police learned that a maid at the motel who had been unable to arouse Mrs. Griggs by her knocking contacted the housekeeper who tried to reach her room by phone. When that failed, police said, the housekeeper entered the room and found Mrs. Griggs' body.

A physician said he did not feel an autopsy would be necessary because of the facts surrounding the finding of the body and the circumstances involved in this case.

Arlington youth stabbed

An Arlington Heights youth was stabbed in the stomach last night by another youth on West Thomas near Kennicot, Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Policeman Charles Waite said Burdett Potts, 19, of 1100 Kensington, was admitted to Northwest Hospital with a stab wound in the stomach. The hospital reported Potts in good condition.

Police arrested Edward Peale, 23, of 821 Belmont, Arlington Heights, and charged him with aggravated battery. Waite said Peale stabbed Potts with a pocket knife. Police also arrested John Shanley, 17, of 707 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, who was with Peale, and charged with public intoxication.

Peale told police he and Shanley were riding their racing bicycles when Potts jumped out of the car and hit him in the head and jaw. Peale told police he pulled out his pocket knife and told him to stay away.

David Wieger, 19, of 932 N. Kaspar, who was riding in Potts' car, told the same story, according to police.

Waite said no charges have yet been placed against Potts pending further investigation.

Bond was set for Peale at $1,000 and $25 for Shanley. They both are to appear in Arlington Heights Court June 5.

Gripe Of The Day

Flour canisters that don't hold five pounds of flour.

E.B.

Collision injures 2 persons

Two persons were injured Saturday afternoon in a two-car accident at 102 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police said the auto driven by La Ree Wilke, 53, of 835 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, southeast on Rand attempting to turn left into a private drive struck an auto driven by Eugene M. Cushing, 19, of 22 Audrey Ln., Mount Prospect, northwest on Rand.

Cushing and his passenger Diane Erickson, 16, of 2309 Cedar, Rolling Meadows were taken to Holy Family Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Wilke was charged with failure to yield right-of-way and is to appear in Mount Prospect Court July 8.

Crash injures motorcyclist

An Arlington Heights motorcyclist was injured Friday nite when his cycle collided with an auto at Arlington Heights Rd. and Sigwalt, Arlington Heights.

Police said the motorcycle driven hy Scott M. Rudolph, 23, of 809 N. Wilke, southbound on Arlington Heights Rd. turning left onto Sigwalt, collided with an auto driven by Steve F. Kopecky, 33, of 1803 Willow Ln., Mount Prospect.

Out-of-work neighbor didn't get fired for doing things wrong. It was because he did things wrong so slow.

Fire in box damages mail

A fire in a mail collection box at Vail and Sigwalt Arlington Heights, damaged several pieces of mail last week according to Virginia F. Dodge, postmaster.

Mrs. Dodge said a partially burned book of matches was found in the box Tuesday during a 5:40 a.m. mail pick up. Damaged mail was forwarded or sent back to return addresses.

Suburb doctors silent over County situation

Suburban physicians are making little or no comment on the Cook County Hospital situation, according to NW area officials.

Spokesman for St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, and Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, said the doctors' general reaction was silence.

LAST WEEK A Cook County executive board threatened to close the hospital when staff doctors begain resigning.

However, five Chicago-area medical schools came to the rescue last Friday agreeing with the governing commission of Cook County hospital to plan a program of medical services for the inner-city medical center which has served indigent and extraordinarily ill patients for many decades.

SCORES OF DOCTORS in the northwest suburbs and across the country took their internship and residency at Cook County. Today many of same physicians maintain teaching or practice affiliations at Cook.

Three St. Alexius Hospital staff members having such affiliations are R. Yaniz, M.D., pathology, Alberto Armas, M.D., chief of pediatrics, and James Kane, M.D., surgery.

"HAVING BEEN A county trainee and actually a member of the Assocation of Physicians and the attending staff of Cook," Dr. Armas told the Day, "I feel there is a bad outlook for the hospital because of lack of cooperation in making the hospital a better place.

Meetings

Arlington Heights Mayor's Round Table, MacArthur Junior High, Schoenbeck und Palatine Rds., Prospect Heights; 8 p.m.

School District 26 Board, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights; 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Park District, John Muh School, Drake Ter. and Oak St.; 7:30 p.m.

'Little FBI' director sets talk on drugs

By Richard Crabb

Mitchell Ware, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, will make his first public address in the northwest suburbs tonight.

Ware, who will speak at the Mount Prospect Country Club at 8 p.m. will discuss the increasing drug problem in Illinois and what law enforcement agencies and the citizens can do to cope with the situation.

WARE'S ORGANIZATION, known as "the little FBI," was created by the Illinois General Assembly, on recommendation of Gov. Ogilvie, in 1969.

The chief sponsor of the bill creating the new agency was Rep. David J. Regner (3d District) of Mount Prospect. Regner received a commendation from Gov. Ogilvie for his part in creating the Bureau.

Director Ware will speak before the Elk Grove township Republican Organization. The public is invited. He will be introduced by Jim Wilbur, program chairman.

CARL R. HANSEN, Elk Grove Township committeeman and a member of the Cook County Board of County Commissioners, has worked closely with Ware and his bureau.

"I have been impressed with the drug abuse program developed by Director Ware and his new bureau," said Hansen.

"This is an increasingly serious problem, and we are fortunate to be able to have Ware come to us and explain what we can do to help his bureau and ourselves combat the evils of the drug traffic."

WARE IS EXPECTED to speak of not only the hard drug traffic, but of the problem of drug-use by our youth.

The use of hard drugs such as heroin is concentrated largely in big cities, but the use of drugs by young people is a problem in the suburbs as much as in the city.

COMMITTEEMAN Hansen has extended a special invitation to community leaders in the northwest suburbs, educators, the clergy and youth leaders to come to hear Director Ware this evening.

There will be a forum session following the talk in which Ware will discuss questions from the audience.

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ation can be worked out for any number of things.

"MAYBE THE HOSPITALS will extend consideration to patients on welfare. Maybe certain stores will extend credit. Maybe trailer parks will, too.

"All of these are going to require considerable time and effort to try to work out.

"WE DON'T WISH to see anybody hungry or sick.

"If any Elk Grove Township residents want to help, perhaps they might want to call the township hall at 437-0300 and offer their assistance. Maybe they could help a family if someone were evicted, or maybe they could serve as babysitters if someone on welfare had to go to the hospital.

"This has basically been a community effort in the past, and we would be more than happy to accept people's help and co-operation."

Elk Grove Township covers the south end of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, the eighth ward of Des Plaines, and all of Elk Grove Village.

Named to Mortor Board

Beverly S. Seng, daughter of Roger W. Seng, 725 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, has been initiated into membership in the Augustana College chapter of Mortar Board, national honor society for senior college women.

Miss Seng, an English major, also is one of eight junior who have been awarded class honors for scholastic achievement.

Honor students

Five students from Arlington Heights are among 6,800 Indiana University Bloomington Campus undergraduate students recognized at the University's annual Founders Day ceremonies May 6 by being named to the dean's lists one or both of the last two semesters.

They are: Mary E. Bliss, 1307 E. Eastman; Paul J. Borgmeier Jr., 1114 N. Dale; Alice A. Grissell, 620 N. Highland; Lawrence M. Kutt, 307 S. Rammer St., and Mary P. Murphy, 403 E. Hawthorne St.

School Menus

To be served Tuesday in **Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Forest View and Hersey** high schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): pizza casserole, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans.

Salad (One choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded: cherry, diced peaches, lemon, apricots. Hard roll and butter, milk.

Available desserts: pear halves, orange gelatin, cream puff prune cake, gingersnap cookies.

To be served Tuesday in **MacArthur, Muir, Ross and Sullivan** schools in District 23:

Hot dogs or turkey casserole, three bean salad, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

To be served Tuesday in **South, Thomas, and Miner** schools in District 25:

Pizza, tossed salad, green beans, brownies, milk.

To be served Tuesday in **Rand, Junior High School** in District 25:

Barbecue on a bun, chilled apricots, buttered corn, dessert, milk.

DAMP pitches for portion of allocated lake water

The Des Plaines-Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect-Palatine (DAMP) Water Commission Friday gave its pitch to an Illinois Division of Waterways hearing in Des Plaines for a portion of the 3,200 cubic feet per second of Lake Michigan water that has been allocated to Illinois.

DAMP Commissioner Howard Olsen, of Palatine told the hearing that the water level of wells in DAMP's member communities is dropping at an average rate of 20 ft. per year, twice the 10 ft. annual rate of 10 years ago.

Under a 1967 U. S. Supreme Court decision that resulted from a suit brought by several neighboring states, Illinois is limited to 3,200 cubic feet per second of Lake water.

The division of waterways is holding a series of eight hearings to gather evidence that will be used to allocate the water.

"IT IS ESTIMATED by the engineering firm of Consoer, Townsend and Associates that the practical pumping levels of our wells will be reached within eight to 10 years," Olsen said at the hearing, "at which time we must have in existence an alternate supply of water."

Current requirements of DAMP communities are about 16 million gallons of water per day, or 25 cubic feet per second, Olsen said. Requirements for the future range upward to more than 47 cubic feet per second by the year 2,000, he said.

SHOULD DAMP obtain a supply of Lake Michigan water, Olsen said, it would be supplemented by water from existing wells.

Although current lake water withdrawals may total more than the 3,200 cubic feet allowed under the court's ruling, John C. Guillou, chief engineer for the division of waterways, has indicated that adequate water will be available for DAMP's needs through improved waste treatment methods.

At a recent allocation hearing in Wheaton, Guillou said a letter guaranteeing Lake Michigan water for DAMP could be obtained from the state and would enable DAMP, it if so desired, to begin plans for financing a pipeline to the lake.

THE MAJOR USER of lake water is now the Metropolitan Sanitray District of Greater Chicago (MSD), which flushes treated sewage effluent down the Chicago area river system with an estimated 1,600 cubic feet of water per second.

Olsen said Friday improving sewage treatment standards, as MSD is scheduled to do by 1978, would leave plenty of water for all communities that need it.

"WE ARE FORTUNATE in the Great Lakes area to have a plentiful supply of water which is one of the essentials of life itself," he said. "Yet in the midst of a plentiful supply, there are communities without adequate water."

"We cannot under those conditions afford to use almost half of the 3,200 cubic feet per second available to the State of Illinois for flushing the inner waterways," he said.

"We agree that water quality standards must be maintained in our rivers and streams but the emphasis must be on modern treatment of our wastes rather than the use of an essential commodity like water for dilution," said Olsen.

The division of waterways is scheduled to release a schedule of lake water allocations sometime this fall.

Obituaries

Madeleine Pounding

Madeleine E. Pounding, 46, of 1619 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at home.

Survivors are her husband, Robert R. and two children, Elizabeth J. Fidler of Schiller Park and Robert B. of Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be 7 and 10 tonight at Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services and burial will be Wednesday at George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery in Paramus, N.J.

Laura McEihose

Laura McElhose, 85, of 507 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Survivors are six nephews, four nieces and two sisters-in-law.

Visitation will be after 7 tonight at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Arlington Heights Wheeling Township Cemetery.

Angeliki Economu

Services for Angeliki Economou, 70, of 944 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, were held this morning at St. John the Baptist Green Othodox Church in Des Plaines. Mrs. Economou, who died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, was buried in Elmwood Cemetery in River Grove.

Survivors are three daughters, Helen Polites of Arlington Heights, Joann Katsuleas of Geneva, Ill. and Barbara Kretekos of Chicago; seven grandchildren, and two sisters in Greece.

Harper College second-year dental hygiene student, Sue McDade, Mount Prospect, receives her professional pin from instructor Barbara Kaufman. Sue was among 24 Harper sophomore who received their pins at yesterday's ceremonies in the College Center. First year dental hygiene students received their caps prior to beginning their clinical work.

State aid to private schools crisis seen today

By Jan Bone

A critical time for the controversial question of state aid to non-public schools was expected this afternoon.

A large rally of persons opposed to such aid was expected in Springfield. Groups contacted over the weekend to see if they might have members there included the Illinois Education Association, the Illinois Association of School Administrators and the Illinois Council of Churches.

An unconfirmed report indicated that the PTA would have many members present.

HOWEVER, MRS. Harold Wenzel of Arlington Heights, who heads PTA activities for an area from Buffalo Grove west to Schaumburg, said she knew of no organized effort to send PTA members from the northwest suburbs.

"There may be people there on an individual basis," said Mrs. Wenzel," but I don't know of any groups that are going down."

Last week, 49 busloads of Catholic school principals and parents from the Chicago and Joliet Archdioceses, talked legislators urging them to approve state aid to non-public schools.

And a news release from Gov. Ogilvie's staff Sunday said that the governor had responded to 28,000 letters favoring aid to non'public schools, as well as to 1,000 opposing such aid.

Coming up at noon today was a move to bypass the Senate Education Committee and to take the House-approved Copeland bill directly to the floor of the Senate.

The Copeland bill, or purchase-of-services plan, is backed by the Chicago Archdiocese and by Gov. Ogilvie.

It would appropriate $29,000,000 to pay non-public schools for the teaching of secular services—math, reading, languages, etc.

Money would be paid this fall directly to the schools on the basis of $60 per grade school child and $90 per high school child, if the bill is approved.

Public school educators, however, have opposed state aid to non-public schools. One reason for opposition to the Copeland bill is that private and parochial schools would get money on the basis of enrollment figures—NOT on the basis of average daily attendance that public schools must use to claim state aid.

The Copeland bill carries an amendment that non-public schools must meet exactly the same standards as public schools to qualify for state aid.

If state aid is not approved before the legislature adjourns on Friday, the Catholic School Board has warned that it intends to curtail services in every Catholic school in the Chicago Archdiocese—including Chicago, suburban Cook County, and Lake County.

Some plans being discussed include the elimination of one or more grades, the closing of all Catholic grade schools in September and October, and the demand for dual enrollment with all public school districts.

On dean's list

Gregory Brian Karr, 2817 Bel Air Regent, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Honor students have a grade point average of "B" or better for all courses taken during the fall quarter and must have been enrolled in a program of 12 or more units of study.

16 NW suburbanites dental hygiene graduates

Sixteen northwest suburban residents were among 24 dental hygiene Harper College students who received graduate pins yesterday, making them the community college's first dental hygiene graduates in the school's three-year history.

Thirty-one first-year students were also honored. They were presented with caps announcing their professional status.

"This is a satisfying moment," said Frank A. Vandever Jr., Harper supervising dentist after the ceremony.

"These are top-rate students who have lived up to the expectations of those of us at Harper who handpicked them originally from a group of 140 students who showed interest in the field," he said.

Although the Harper dental hygiene students will not receive their associate degrees until the community college commencement June 5, they have passed national board exams in their field.

The examinations certify them for practice as licensed dental hygienists in 47 of the 50 states.

Frank Farrell, D.D.S., second vice-president of the American Dental Association, was speaker at yesterday's ceremony in the College Center.

Special guests for the pinning and capping program were members of the Harper dental hygiene advisory committee, including the following northwest suburban dentists: Rolley Batemen; Edwin Bertoglio; Donald Froehlke, William W. Meek; Frank Schroeder; Marvin Schumer; Rudy Swidel; Charles Shaner; E.A. Troutt and Gordon C. Ward.

Mrs. Judy Dahlstrom and Mrs. R.H. Sullens, dental hygienists and committee members, also attended.

Students who received pins are:

Arlington Heights:

Patricia A. Avigliano, 1616 E. Hawthorne., Linda C. Carlson, 836 Ridge Av., Patricia Courvoisier, 21 N. Dryden, and Kathlyn Kehe, 1106 S. Wilke Rd.

Sandra Jean Meyers, 1168 S. Chestnut and Shirley M. O'Biren, 210 E. Ivy Lane.

Des Plaines:

Martha J. Hynes, 1138 Jeanette and Carol Irene Vezina, 681 Elmhurst Rd.

Hoffman Estates:

Patricia Ann Burger, 361 Newport Rd. and Cathy Ann Simonson, 109 Cochise St.

Mount Prospect:

Judy Ann Arnold, 8 Audrey Ln., Sharon K. Coltman, 705 N. Elmhurst Rd., Susan McDade, 2712 N. Lewis Ave. and Beverly E. Osmond, 814 S. Lancaster.

Palatine:

Adelle Anderson, 1315 S. Plum Grove Rd. and Mary A. Coulter, 2707 Rohlwing Rd.

Nine freshmen students who received their professional caps are:

Arlington Heights:

Virginia D. Alexander, 714 W. Campbell.

Beth A. Wachsmuth, 2305 N. Williamsburg.

Elk Grove Village:

Jean C. Elwood, 978 Jefferson Sq.

Hoffman Estates:

Deborah A. Dier, 133 Alhambra.

Des Plaines:

Sue J. Chiles, 2147 Ash.

Palatine:

Rebecca Jo Dittmore, 728 E. Stark Dr.

Prospect Heights:

Cheryl M. Ernst, 500 N. Maple and Donna M. O'meara, 204 N. Beech Rd.

Rolling Meadows:

Kim R. Hanford, 2241 Algonquin Pkwy.

On honor roll

The name of Susan Smith was deleted from a listing of the Prospect High School honor roll in The Day last week.

The Day regrets the error.

Hersey Boosters to meet

The Hersey High Booster Club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the school cafeteria.

The main purpose of the general meeting will be the election of officers for the coming year.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bids will be received by River Trails School District No. 26, Cook County, Illinois, at the Administration Building, 1800 East Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, on or before June 2, 1970, for a school bus.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mrs. Jean Meister, Business Office, at the above address.

River Trails District 26
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Harper College is accepting sealed bids for college vehicles (sedan and station wagon).

Specifications are available at the Business Office, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois.

Bids are due in the Business Office by 2:00 p.m., DST, on Thursday, June 4th, 1970, at which time they will be publicly opened.

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Day at HOME

Martha Sherwood -Womans Editor Monday, May 25, 1970

Booklet defines 'Modern Baby'

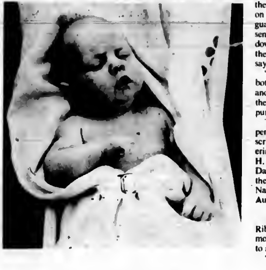
By Lorraine Lamberty

Since biological evolution moves so slowly, today's baby is born with the same physical makeup as a baby entering the world at the beginning of civilization. The difference in their development is due to the swiftness of cultural evolution.

To help persons sense the excitement of the new insights into an old miracle, the Blue Cross Assn. has published an interesting and informative booklet, "The Modern Baby."

THE FIRST chapter written by Dr. Margaret Mead, author and anthropologist, deals with the subject of "Who Will the Baby Be?"

Dr. Mead says motherhood begins with the willingness to accept the unknown — a mother accepts her child before she knows who that child will be.



Although we have managed to analyze away many uncertainties about the unborn baby that astounded and frightened our earliest ancestors and still astound and frighten peoples of the world who are unlearned about science, the mystery of who the baby will be still remains.

"EVERY ACT of motherhood contains a dual intent, as the mother holds the child close and prepares it to move away from her, as she supports the child and stands it firmly on its own feet, and as she guards it against danger and sends it out across the yard, down by the stream and across the traffic-crowded highway," says Dr. Mead.

"Unless a mother can do both — gather her child close and turn her child out toward the world — she will fail in her purpose."

The tiring battle a baby experiences in being born is described in a chapter, "Weathering the Birth Storm," by Dr. H. M. I. Liley and author Beth Day. Dr. Liley is director of the Ante-Natal Clinic of the National Women's Hospital in Auckland, New Zealand.

DR. MARGARET A. Ribble, psychiatrist, tells why mother love is as vital as food is to a baby.

"We are obtuse when we think of a child's mental and nervous organization as being like that of an adult but on a small scale," she says.

"The period of brain growth in the first year of life is rapid and intense. It is for this reason that the phychological role of the mother in helping to adjust is so important."

THE IMPORTANCE of a child's parents being mature and happy in their respective roles is also emphasized. She says the mere fact of the parents' presence has a great effect in the child's later life and thinking.

In the closing chapter, "The Joy of Children," author Pearl S. Buck describes children as being world treasures. She says, "It is a joy which holds the world together, the joy of children." She feels the love of children is more than mere instinct — it is a renewal of hope and faith.

The colorfully illustrated Blue Cross report may be obtained for 15 cents from the Blue Cross - Blue Shield Headquarters, 222 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 60601.

They're who

Six Arlington Heights residents attending Harper College have been named to a list of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

They are: Mrs. Patricia A. Avigliano, 1616 E. Hawthorne; Donald Duffy, 415 Kingsbury Dr.; Roxanne Hansen, 405 S. Carlyle Pl.; Gregory F. Leydig, 705 E. Rockwell; Christopher M. Pancratz, 1217 N. Stratford, and William Von Boeckmann, 709 N. Fernandez.

DAY-Glo

"When the first baby laughed for the first time, the laugh broke into a thousand pieces and they all went skipping about, and that was the beginning of fairies."

from the play, Peter Pan

Hospital holds pastoral clinic

Six clergymen from the United States and China have enrolled in Lutheran General Hospital's 12th class for clinical pastoral education.

The men are: Rev. Douglas R. Loving, pastor of Crisp Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md.; Warren Broughton, a 1970 graduate of Luther Thelogical Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

Rev. Glen A. Spearman, graduate student at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago; Rev. Eugene L. Reddel, pastor of Chapel of the Cross Lutheran Church, North Chicago.

Rev. Merton G. Fish, assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Stevens Point, Wis., and Rev. David Chen, chaplain in Chiayi Christian Hospital, Taiwan, China, on a two-year leave of absence for study in the United States.

The men will spend a year at the hospital beginning June 15. They will take classes, participate in seminars and work as chaplains under supervision.

The present class of seven residents in the pastoral care program will conclude their training on June 26.

Awards reflect success of club

Awards given at the 7th District annual meeting and the State Convention of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs reflect the success of club projects. The numerous awards given to the Arlington Heights Woman's Club this year not only point out the work of the club, but the support received from the community.

Outstanding achievement awards were received from the 7th District by the conservation and garden department, Mrs. Gilbert H. Krohn, chairman; music department, Mrs. William Fricke, chairman; international affairs department, Mrs. O. William Gappert, chairman.

Citizenship department, Mrs. James Merrick, chairman; legislation department, Mrs. James Merrick, chairman; Indian affairs, Mrs. Joseph F. Koenen, chairman; veterans service committee, Mrs. Howard G. Buenger, chairman; and American home department, Mrs. Albert Leitz, chairman.

In addition, the club received a press relations award for clubs with over 100 members; a third place award from the Motion Picture, Radio & TV Department; an award for number of new members added; for number of subscriptions to Illinois Clubwoman, the state publication of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; and for stamps collected for Tubfrim, a Norwegian clinic for crippled children.

The youth welfare department, Mrs. Stephen Jurco, chairman, was given an honorable mention, and the press book received a third place award.

Individual awards were given to Mrs. Kenneth G. Lamberty from the literature division for an article entitled "Good News About Today's Youth," and to Mrs. Gordon Beckley, Mrs. Douglas Thomson and Mrs. Charles Wagner for entries in the district arts and crafts exhibit.

Awards were presented by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs to the music department; the Park Ridge School for Girls Committee, Mrs. Carl Gebauer, chairman; the international affairs department, citizenship department, legislation department; Indian affairs department, and youth welfare department.

The state Continuing Education Department presented the club an award for the support given the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and the Historical Society.

In the statewide Community Improvement Contest with 100 per cent club participation, Arlington Heights was given an honorable mention.

Tomorrow we'll get organized!

Beware the Pocket-Carried Crayon

On the last day of school, thousands of youngsters will remove precious belongings from school desks, stuff their pockets and head homeward for the summer.

Among these pocketed items is sure to be an occasional crayon — which may still be in pockets when the garments are washed and placed in the dryer . . . which is where the trouble occurs.

When heat melts the crayon, the color will spread through the whole dryer load. But all is not lost, according to the American Institute of Laundering. Dry-cleaning will remove the crayon coloring. Checking pockets first is still better, they add.

Fold Knits and Store Flat

With an ever-increasing percentage of all fabrics being knitted, precautions for their care in storage are much in order, according to the American Institute of Laundering.

Knits should not be left on hangers as they are sure to stretch to some degree. Instead, the Institute says, fold them into a storage box or drawer.

The laundering center observes that men's suits are showing an expanding trend toward knit fabrics and that this advice is for men as well as women.

Pet-Brush Ideal Treatment for Fur-Like Rugs and Fabrics

The short-bristle brush you use on your pet is ideal to restore the soft texture of fur-like rugs or fabrics after washing. The American Institute of Laundering points out that the brushing should be done while the fabric is still wet. This practice produces a better separation of the nap than when the material is dry and is also less likely to snag any of the fur elements.

Catholic 'bus-in'

Catholic grade school principals from the northwest suburbs called on Sen. John Graham (R-Barrington) Wednesday to urge his support for legislation which would give state aid to non-public schools.

Two suburban busloads of principals and parents left from St. Emily in Mount Prospect early Wednesday morning, joining 37 other busloads of spokesmen from the Chicago Archdiocese and 10 busloads from the Joliet-Dupage area.

Sister Jean Schulte, of St. Jospeh the Worker in Wheeling, was "senate leader" on one of the buses that carried northwest suburban principals.

SHE HAD WIRED Sen. Graham of their coming and arranged an appointment.

Sister Patricia Ann of St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine, one of those who talked with Sen. Graham, said that others in the group included representatives from St. Colette and St. Theresa, Rolling Meadows and Palatine grade schools.

"Sen. Graham welcomed us," she said. "We felt that basically he was not opposed to aid to non-public schools, provided it was done the best way, and if it passed constitutionality tests."

"THE SENATOR told us he would not commit himself to any bill, because he had learned from past experience that amendments change bills drastically."

Principals asked Graham how he would vote on a motion to discharge--a technical maneuver designed to resurrect the Cherry purchase-of-service committee, dumped last week by the Senate Education Committee, and bring it before the entire Senate.

"The senator said that he would not vote to discharge the bill," said Sister Patricia Ann, "because he had never over-ridden a committee before, and he would not do so."

SISTER PATRICIA Ann contiuued, "We thought he had some misgivings about parochial schools, and our principals' group is planning to write him a letter. He asked about teacher standards, and the type of discipline and training children received in our schools. I don't think we are running the type of school he though we were running. We are going to write to him."

Principals said that Graham did not come out in support of state to non-public schools, "but gave us the idea that he would not be opposed it it were done the right way.

New births

James Raymond Clifford, the fifth child in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clifford of Arlington Heights, was born April 17. James weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. His older brothers are Wayne, 13, and Kenneth, 4. Older sisters are Wendy, 9, and Karen, 4. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shank of Oak Lawn, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifford of Chicago.

Stephanie Jean Edwards, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, was greeted April 18 by Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Edwards of Palatine. Her brother, Christopher, is 1½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Frostholm of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Edwards, formerly of Palatine but now living in Lakeview, Ark.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held by the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital tomorrow at 631 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The house in which the sale will be held is located in front of the "big red barn" and near St. Simon's Church. Parking will be available at St. Simon's.

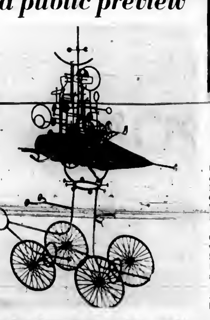
Gallery to hold public preview

The Countryside Art Center, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, will open its doors from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. May 27 for a public-press preview of some of the works that will be on display at the Spring Arts Festival, June 7.

The opening will feature several pieces from the festival's technological exhibit stressing the new media utilizing plastics, xeography, fluorescent pigments, neon tubing, welded metallic sculpture and computer printout drawings.

AFTER THE preview, an invitational group of artists, all Chicago-area professionals working in the above media, will present a panel discussion at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library (8:30 to 9:30 p.m.).

The program is in accordance with the policy of the center to bring all new and interesting developments in the world of art to the suburban community. Since technology is an integral part of today's world and the artist reflects the world about him, the show may be looked upon as a report of our times and a prophesy of the future.



The "Four Wheel Rocket Machine" by Joseph A. Burlini, a Chicago born artist, is representative of what will be seen at the June Art Festival. Mr. Burlini, who will be among several guest professionals to be exhibiting work at the first outdoor Art Fair of Arlington Heights, works in NCG bronze welding rods. Locally, his work may be seen in front of the "Hamburger U," McDonald's System, Inc., in Elk Grove Village, where a welded sculpture entitled "The Family" is permanently on display.

Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hubbard of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Gary George Walker, son of the William John Walkers of Rolling Meadows.

Miss Hubbard, a 1966 graduate of Palatine High School, will graduate this June from Principea College at Elsah, Ill.; with degrees in English and education.

While in college she became a member of Phi Alpha Eta, an honorary scholastic society.

Walker is a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School and a 1969 grauate of Harper Junior College. He is presently a junior at Northern Illinois University studying production management.

A summer, 1971, wedding is planned.

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One day at a time

By Ron Swans

Everyone seems to enjoy horoscopes these days. Everyone seems to write them, also. Guess I'll join in. In our suburban world, we can blame our horoscope for the things that happen.

Today the sad one, tomorrow the glad one.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't get out of bed in the morning. The day will be a lousy one. In fact, the whole week might. Be patient. Next week could be better.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Forget about peace and quiet in your life. It probably won't come. Why should you be different from anyone else, tomorrow, or any other time?

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Don't ask any questions. You might get the wrong answers. Then you'd be more confused than you are now. That's no way to start a day.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Skip tomorrow. It didn't promise to be any good, anyhow. As to the future, it may be more of the same. But then again, maybe not.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you're up, and you can stand it, stay up. Otherwise, remain where you are. It's going to be that kind of a day for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You probably feel run down, tired, and without any energy at all. Your consolation comes in the fact that everyone else does, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Another day shot to pieces. Seems to happen all the time. Ah, well. Take heart. Next year might be better.

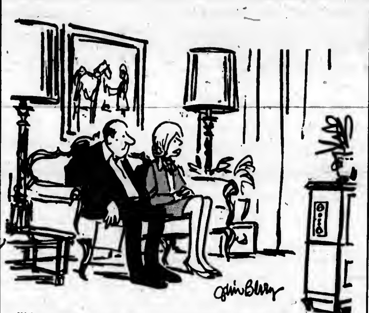
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): This could be a good day not to do anything. Just as yesterday was and tomorrow probably will be. That's life, I guess.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If there's a cloud on the horizon, don't be surprised. It's just another typical day for you. Cloudy, that is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Maybe Christmas will be better, but that's a long way off. In the meantime, do the best you can even if it isn't much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you weep a great deal, don't be surprised. It doesn't make the day any better, but it washes out the eyeballs.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Ah, life. So much sadness and sorrow. It won't be the first time, and it won't be the last. Watch out for tomorrow.



"Now—one of the things that bothers me about 'the war in Vietnam' is that they're beginning to call it 'the war in INDOCHINA'!"

Letters to the Editor

You're welcome

Editor

I would just like to express my great appreciation for all the fine coverage which the Mount Prospect Woman's Club has received this past year. Dolores Haugh, Fern Schneider and Eleanor Rives are three of the easiest persons with whom I have been associated this past year as publicity chairman for the Mount Prospect Woman's Club.

It is very important for a publicity chairman to have a good working relationship with the news media and my club and myself are more than pleased with all the publicity which we have obtained this past year. I was never ever turned down for a picture session and pictures bring results in whatever project you may be trying to bring before the public.

Because of all of the fine publicity this year our Antique Fair was even better than ever financially. This means that the Mount Prospect Woman's Club was able to give out extra awards in education and also in various other projects such as Cancer, Brain, Mount Prospect Library, and many fine worthwhile things in which the community may benefit.

Thank you again from all of our members.

Mrs. Roy L. Duda

Open letter to Senator Fulbright

Dear Mr. Fulbright:

Please be advised that I am opposed to the Genocide Treaty now being considered for the reasons summarized in brief below. I urge you and your committee not to push for passage.

My reasons for opposing this treaty are: 1.) If ratified, this treaty would take away from every American the protection of his life and liberty now provided by the U. S. Constitution and would supersede our Constitution as the supreme law of the land. 2.) The crime of genocide, as defined in this treaty, could be construed as consisting of almost anything any individual or group might do or say which supposedly caused physical or mental harm to members of any so-called minority groups. 3.) Under this treaty the UNITED NATIONS and not the United States would decide whether or not charges of genocide called for a trial of the accused. 4.) The United Nations and not the United States would decide where such a trial was to be held.

Once again I urge you to oppose this treaty.

William R. Jacobs

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Day by Day

Focus

By Catherine O'Donnell

Wheeling Township High School District 214 has a newsletter called "Focus" that is sent to "The Folks At" every address in their area. The latest, dated May, 1970, contains items of major interest to anyone with anyone in, or about to enter, high school.

For instance, there are "New Experiences in English Planned" for the fall opening.

"After many years of rigidity the English curriculum is being changed." The item states," District 214 will initiate a new development, a new concept, in English curriculum design." Next semester, "the old English I, II, III, and IV will become a series of more than 50 independent, yet interrelated, semester courses."

"THE PRESENT ENGLISH course is a conglomeration of a whole range of elements from grammar to literature and considerable overlapping is prevalent."

The article also says that the present system is steeped in tradition with each student having little choice in what he studies, in fact teachers have little choice in that they teach.

THE STUDENT WILL study required two, three, or four prescribed English courses and then branch into such goodies as basic Reading Skills and Oral Communications to Contemporary Poetry, Acting, and Filmmaking.

It sounds great except for two things. It's pretty late to teach basic reading skills after years of basic reading in K-5 and Junior High and no one mentions spelling.

One local resident quoted here a while back, as saying that the roads would be empty on Friday and Saturday night, if every kid who got a driver's license had to spell the word "license" as part of the driver's test.

Perhaps the new "experiences" will include plain, old spelling.

PRIZE WINNER

A local teenager who never misses his favorite radio disc jockey expounding on everything, sent his name on a post card to be placed in the barrel. Names were called, a question asked and ones with the correct answers went to the station and received a prize.

Our local listener couldn't believe his ears when his name was selected. The telephone question came soon after and he was asked, "Who were the three members of the Yardbirds that left the group?"

Smart record listener knew the answer and hurried down to collect his prize. He had to reach into another barrel and pick out a piece of paper with a description of his prize on it.

The disc jockey handed him a small plastic bag containing some kind of a plant. "What is it, marijuana?" asked the amazed local winner.

"No," came the answer, "those are dahlia tubes donated by the (naming) hardware company." "Now if he doesn't plant them upside-down, the whole thing won't be a total loss," his father commented.

WHAT EVER BECAME OF?

What ever became of ecumenism? That was supposed to be the tie that binds all people in one great big love-in. Last week's news looks like the old gang is back to not forgiving its enemies.

And it's all because of the proposed state-aid to parochial schools.

One denomination sent 100 members headed by their minister to Springfield to protest any aid to Catholic schools and another denomination minister is leading a group that says they'll never pay another cent of taxes if aid is given. "We'd prefer going to jail," their leader said.

The old philosopher who sometimes occupies the end stool at the bar in Al's Old Town Inn in Mount Prospect had this to say, "Money's funny."

NO TIME WASTERS

The Arlington Heights Woman's Club is wasting no time in getting started with future plans. Mrs. Martin Suden, 1116 E. Orchard St., Arlington Heights, is chairman of the 1970-71 Bridge Tournament which start in SEPTEMBER.

They'll be playing in the afternoon and on Sunday evening. For more information, call Dorothy Suden at 394-0077. Deadline for entries is June 30. New Woman's Club president is Severia Peduska.

COMPLIMENTS

When Phil Crane, 13th District Congressman, reads about himself in news stories he must be getting accustomed to the adjective, handsome, preceding his name. If this keeps up, he might do a reversal of George Murphy and Ronald Reagan and go from politics to the silver screen.

Which is all a way of reporting that he called 16-year-old Mike Catlin, son of Schaumburg Committeewoman Sally Catlin, "The most outstanding precinct captain in the Third District."

Mary Schlett who sent along the information in a note about the recent meeting of the 13th District Republican Club attended by Crane, says he had "lots less complimentary things to say about campus radicals."

HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

The executive director of a well-known New York publishing firm will be in the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines area in late June. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

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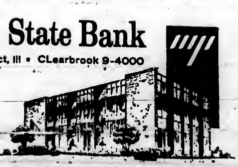

Dist. 207 education group to discuss new courses

The education committee of Maine Twp. High School Dist. 207 will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss plans for the implementation of two new required courses, Health II and Consumer Education.

Both courses will be introduced into the curriculum of all Maine high schools next fall, and each student must successfully complete both courses to meet graduation requirements.

Consumer Education, which is a nine-week course now required by Illinois legislation, will have as its objective giving students an insight into the role of the consumer in the nation's economy, and will help in teaching each student how to make rational rather than irrational decision in spending income.

THE COURSES will be included under business education. It will be scheduled in conjunction with the present health safety and driver education program, and will carry no credit.

Consumer Education, to be given in the junior year at Maine East and Maine West and in the sophomore year at Maine North and Maine South, will be required for all students except those who have taken or registered for general business or home planning and interior design. It will not be made retroactive for seniors graduating in 1971.

Members of the committee of instructors in home economics and business education who devised the program will be present Monday evening to discuss the course with the Board of Education.

ROBERT RETEL of Maine West and other members of the Health Education Curriculum Committee will also be present at the meeting to discuss Health II curriculum content and also to give an evaluation of the Health I course now being offered.

Health II will be given at all high schools for one quarter and will carry one quarter credit. The course will be separate from physical education and will be taught by full-time instructors who have specialized in health education.

Jaycees elect officers

New officers of the Schaumburg Jaycees are: President, Dennis Ledgerwood; internal vice president, Ron England; treasurer, George Mansfield; secretary, Jack Sequin; and directors, Jim Zgoda and Ed Groberski.

retary, Jack Sequin; and directors, Jim Zgoda and Ed Groberski.

Installation will be June 5 at the Jaycees annual installation dance. The event is open to the public.

More information on the dance can be obtained by calling John Joyner at 529-2454.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in the State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. R22663 on the 5th day of May 1970 under the assumed name of BaCoS Co. with place of business located at 1057 S. Dunton Street Arlington Heights. The true name and address of the owners is Robert G. St. Clair, Collin R. St. Clair, 1057 S. Dunton Street.

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Assessor's mobile office coming to Wheeling Twp.

The mobile unit from the Cook County Assessor's office will visit Wheeling Township tomorrow to answer homeowner' questions about their tax bills or the assessment of their property, according to Marshall Terhous, township assessor.

"Under ordinary circumstances, homes and other buildings are inspected for assessment purposes only once," Theroux said. "A taxpayer owes it to himself to make sure that his taxes are correct and visiting the mobile unit is much easier than going downtown."

When the mobile unit came to Wheeling Township earlier this year, Theroux said, more than 100 property owners had tax and assessment questions anwersed.

One man, he said, got a $400 reduction in his tax bill after officials found his house had been wrongly classified as a mansion.

"Errors like that are rare," said Theroux, "but if people feel there's a mistake, they should come in."

Residents with questions of a general nature should stop at the mobile unit, which will be parked near the Wheeling State Bank, Dundee Rd. and Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Theroux said.

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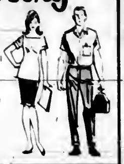

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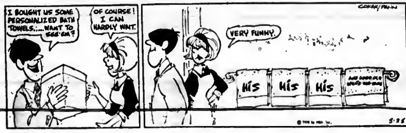
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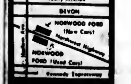

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She takes to the skies

When Amelia Earhart donned her worn leather jacket and took to the skies, an image of the aviatrix was formed, one that prevails to this day. Yet today's lady pilots could not be further from that picture. Gone are the trousers and jacket. Temperature-controlled cockpits make it possible to dress as comfortably while flying as when driving an automobile.

Tailored suits and wrinkle-free synthetic blends are every woman's choice for traveling. Joan Leslie has designed a red and white silk print with a practical matching scarf. Red triangles edge Donald Brook's jonquil yellow A-line sundress, perfect for an air race.

Vivo's great get-away costume features a sleeveless tunic dashed with an oversized contrasting zipper. Worn as a mini-dress or with matching polyester pants, the twosome will arrive at the finish line without a crease.

Fashion news is being made everywhere this season even in flying machines. If you're feeling adventuresome, the new Lark by Aero Commander is just the thing to give your new fashions a lift.

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Women find equality in the sky

By Frances Altman

Even before suffrage women knew no limitations in the sky. Their independence and courage were immediately recognized in the air even though their efforts in other occupations were discouraging.

Such women as Amelia Earhart furthered women's interests in the air by becoming the fiercest competitors in the National Air Races. The handful of contestants in the First Women's Air Derby flown in 1929 became the nucleus of The Ninety-Nines, an international organization to aid women in aviation.

The Chicago chapter of Ninety-Nines has become one of the most active flying clubs in the world. This past weekend they sponsored the Illi-Nines Air Derby in which lady pilots from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Barrington helped organize as well as participate in.

"FLYING for fun is the basic purpose of the 99s," said Mrs. R. E. McKillip of Arlington Heights, who began flying in college but was soon grounded by her parents. "There are flying widows the same as golf widows," she explains. She was one who grew weary of waiting while her husband went up and decided to resume flying. Now she flies as a co-pilot in area air races, including the Illi-Nine.

Mrs. Marion P. Jayne of Palatine is another frequent air derby competitor. The mother of nine children, she achieved a major victory earlier this month by winning the Angel Derby, a 1,700-mile race from Toronto to Nassau. She also served as chairman of the Illi-Nine Derby.

Other area aviatrixes are Arlene Odegaard of Rolling Meadows, and Pamela Stowell of Arlington Heights.

THE NINETY-NINES has not always flown just for fun, however. During World War II their members participated in many vital positions.

The WASPs were formed under Jacqueline Cochran, a 99 president and speed record holder. Under her direction another 99er, Nancy Love, organized the WAFS. These groups towed targets, flew search flights and ferried hundreds of planes througbout the world.

Another 99 member became the head of the Women in the Marine Corps while many others were flight instructors in their areas of the country.

In November, 1969, the 3,700 members of the Ninety-Nines celebrated their 40th anniversary. "The pioneering barriers those charter 99s surmounted with agility, ability and 'For the Fun of It' are gone," wrote Page Shamburger. "For where man goes, so goes woman — in the air and in space. . ."

Antique world

History was told on lusterware

By Dea Jurco

As is true in most cases once the potter mastered the luster technique, almost everything possible was produced in lusterware. Plates decorated with cottages and churches, Toby mugs, jugs, plaques, salt and pepper servers and hot toddy cups.

Among the more unique items were the joking mugs some of which had unusual designs in the bottom. How would you like drinking a hot toddy and when you are just about finished find a frog staring up at you?

Some mugs were made so that when the last drop of liquid was drained a gurgling sound could be heard. Other jugs were called pussel jugs. If you did not want to be drenched when drinking, you had to find where the hole was and either plug the hole or decide how to best hold the cup.

Goblets and love-feast cups were very popular items and came in many forms. A bit different were the funeral goblets with such inscriptions as "He that believeth shall be saved."

THE MARRIAGE cups or loving cups had appropriate inscriptions on them also. One of the more popular was "The Lord unite us both in one, and in his love may we agree, to praise him while we both may live, that after death may happy be." Many times better quality cups bore the name of the bride and groom.

Trade, politics and business also influenced potters. One of the verses that captures my imagination ran as follows: "Success to the fleece, to the plough and to the soil, may our taxes grow less and our commerce ne'er fail." An inscription on a punch bowl was "From rocks and sands, and barren lands, kind fortune keep me free, and from great guns and women's tongues GOOD LORD deliver me."

PRIZE FIGHTING was a popular sport at this time. Many of the celebrated early fights were commemorated in luster-ware with figures of the prize-fighters on them.

Of great interest to the American collector should be the American historical lusterwas. Spode, Turner, Wedgwood and Staffordshire made luster to commemorate American victories over their own homeland, England. While the war was going on there was a thriving export business in this type of piece. Such famous ships of the Revolutionary War such as the Constitution and the Chesapeake were depicted, also heroes like George Washington and Benjamin Franklin.

Later as anti-slavery became a great cause in England, the feelings of the abolitionists were portrayed on many luster pieces. Among the more famous is the one that later became the motto and seal of the slave-emancipation society. This was the picture of a kneeling slave with the motto "Am I not a man and a brother?"

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Once upon a time it was the fashionable thing to gather the first fresh strawberries, mix them with cool, foamy cream and use the concoction for a home facial. It was messy and certainly a waste of delicate fruit, because the facial offered limited benefits compared to our modern methods of skin care.

A beautiful complexion often is not a gift from on high but a quality for which the owner has labored consistently.

By spring the complexion especially needs attention. Through the winter many homes and apartments have been overheated and too dry. The low humidity has a drying effect on the skin. When cold winter air gets into the home, it expands many times when heated. The moisture content remains the same, but there is much less humidity per cubic foot than before. The air then seeks moisture from all available sources, the main one being the human body.

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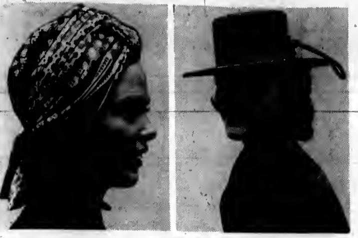
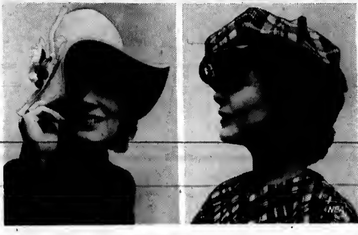


The hat sets the mood

The world is looking you straight in the eye and the fashion-alert woman is discovering that picture-frame accents demand just the right hat to set off a complete look.

For the tailored mood Yves St. Laurent has created the softly draped back-tie turban of red, white and blue silk. New in fashion and flair is the Spanish gaucho hat of brilliant red with a chic rope tie by Betmar.

Frank Olive keeps the pace soft, below, with a floppy brim of white waffle pique. And last, just for the fun of it, Betmar matches a poncho of brilliant Madras plaid with a jaunty poor boy cap.



Potpourri

Be prepared for picnics

By Amy Fremgen

Although summer won't be here officially for several weeks, it always seems that the season starts with Memorial Day. Perhaps it's because outdoor living begins on this holiday, with many of us planning picnics or cookouts. Our own family will be going to the country with friends and a total of 11 children — nine under five years!

Man has always eaten outside. Originally, it was because of necessity but then it became a matter of preference. No one knows how the practice of having elegant fete champetres — rustic feasts — began. The origin of the luxuriously appointed picnic, complete with silver, crystal, fine china and table linens spread on the grass, seems to be lost in history.

Perhaps it started when French noblemen first adopted the peasant's custom of holding outdoor parties. Or when Englishmen dined in forest glades after the hunt. And as the English have always dressed for dinner, even in darkest Africa, their outdoor meals have always had every comfort.

THE FRENCH impressionists loved to paint such pastoral parties. Fine examples are Renoir's "Luncheon of the Boating Party" and "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte" by Seurat. You may view the latter at the Chicago Art Institute, the men in straw hats and gartered sleeves and the ladies in long, billowing gowns.

The picnics planned for the northwest suburbs this weekend probably won't be so picturesque, but they will be a lot of fun and much easier to prepare.

Here are a few miscellaneous ideas you might be able to use for your picnics this summer.

IF YOU like to decide at the last minute to load the kids in the car and take off for the forest preserves, always keep a picnic hamper ready to go. Store in it the items you use — salt, coarse pepper, catsup, mustard, meat sauces, sun tan lotion, insect repellent, corkscrew or beverage can opener. Then just add food.

Other things to keep available are games, balls, checker boards, cards, reading or writing material. Who knows, the sylvan outdoors might inspire a sonnet or two.

You can make a special centerpiece to take along on picnics with guests. Glue a paper or plastic cup to the center of a large flat basket. Then glue a smaller deep basket on top of the cup. After you get to the picnic site fill the bottom basket with fruit and the top with flowers.

SINCE THERE is still a fashion interest in the wet look, why not buy a couple of yards of old fashioned oil cloth to use as your picnic cloth. You only have to wipe it to clean it. Also useful as picnic cloths are gay quilts or beach towels that have been sewn together and trimmed with fringe. Colorful kitchen towels can be used as individual place mats.

If you picnic a lot, you might like to invest in those inflatable plastic cushion chairs. They can be transported flat and blown up after you arrive.

To add a glow to your meals, if they last after dark, keep some pretty hurricane lamps and candles with your picnic equipment.

Shoes make happy changes

Change, change everywhere. Will not a single wardrobe item be salvageable when the "1930s Look" becomes fashion law?

Happily, shoes will.

Most current shoe styles, created for carefree spring and summer wear, can walk with the mini to its demise — then take up company with the midcalf hemline in perfect style.

"Popular spring styles — such as the platform, the soft shoe, and high-vamp models — actually are precursors of the 1930s Look, according to Jack Koenig and Malcolm Blissett, stylists of Hush Puppies shoes.

"When hemlines drop, the total look of the '30s will have been accomplished — with no radical changes in shoe wardrobes necessary," Koenig and Blissett add.

The Gibson Girl look makes a wistful return

Remember the Gibson Girl, Charles Dana's paragon of loveliness and each man's personal ideal at the turn of the century?

She wore soft, pastel gingham shirts, carried a minisized parasol and had a penchant for flower-covered hats demurely pinned to hair piled high with coils of soft, wispy curls.

THE GIBSON Girl's look was a soft and natural one; she seemed forever blurred in a cloud of delicate beauty, never quite coming sharply into focus. She wore hardly any makeup except for a light dusting of powder at the tip of her nose and a touch of pomade to enhance the natural color of her lips.

This very feminine creature is probably someone you've read about in fashion magazines but, as we head into the 1970s she's very much in the picture again--inspiring fashions and makeup for this joyous holiday season.

This means 1890 hairdos, wispy soft with a round and bubbly feeling, shirtwaist dresses with tiny, belted waistlines and very full skirts. A soft, natural looking makeup with the merest hint of color and lips that seem to shine and shimmer without any help at all.

The special trademark is a soft blush at the cheeks and an extra bit of glitter and glow at the chin and temples.

CHANCES ARE, the original Gibson Girl had to rely on pinching her cheeks for any sort of blushing glow. Luckily, you can create this same delicate beauty with Pond's new Angel Face Blush 'N Glo, a unique 'blend-your-own' blusher and highlighter duo that allows you to create as soft or colorful a look as you lik. This twosome comes in an extra-slim mirrored compact with its own soft plush-brush.

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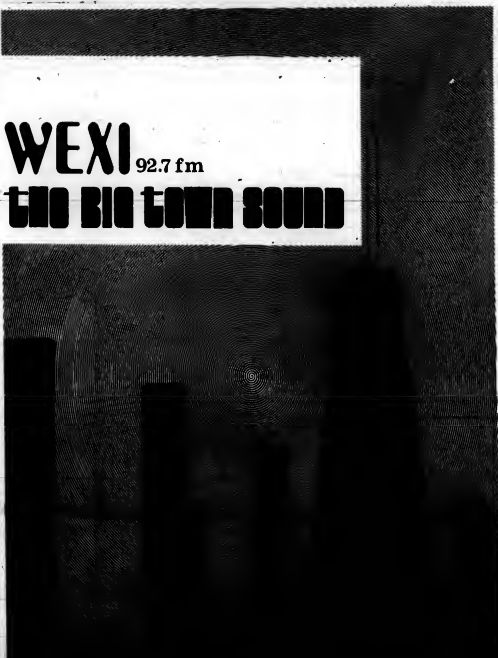

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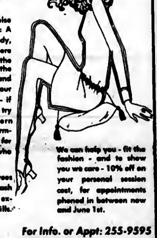

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T-shirt is summer news

In summertime, to borrow a line from a song, the livin' is easy and the look is casual. Cotton knits make casual synonymous with carefree they stay wrinkle-free and crips on the warmest days.

The T-shirt plays an important role in summer fashion, especially in the new longuette sytle, midi T-shirts give you maximum usage they can go solo as summer shifts or be paired with slacks for a tunic effect.

This summer, you can show the flamboyant side of your soul in bright, vibrant colors that reflect the glow of the sun. Red, white, blue, orange, yellow will cast you in a good light. So will prints geometric patterns for the art deco look, close-together floral patterns for a throw-back to the 1930s.

Stars and stripes are also on the scene. And solids make mixing and matching a ball.

Accessorize cotton knits with clogs, with scarves wrapped 'round the head, with floppy hats that give both an air of adventure and protection from the sun.

The whole emphasis is carefree and loose, with a knit look that is at home on the beach, in town, even in the big city.

Ruffles and sleeks go to all lengths

The gypsy look makes a strong showing in everything from ruffly anke-length skirts to short dark-print dresses. Some long, brightly flowered skirts pop on over matching bikini swimsuits. For a more "dressed" effect, red and white gingham or patchwork maxis pair up with semi-sheer white shirts. Short dresses combine gypsy and peasant inspiration with rickrack, puckered bodices and embrodery. The shortest look: a wrist-length poncho over matching bikini.

Sleek styles take a liking to the midi. Midi-skirts in hardy workaday fabrics get together with body-hugging shirts tucked in for trimness. Red and white striped knit midis go over lengths from very short to ankle long: a cardigan coat tops a short red dress, a dress goes over pants, and a belted coat opens to reveal short shorts.

OTHER NEWSY summer fashions include bandanna print or solid citrus dresses with barely-there strappy backs, "sweatshirts,"in all lengths, "cycle or swim" suits in solid navy or stripes, and soft, stretchy terry beachcombers.

Eye tip

To keep the line you draw in the crease of your eyelid from running, use a cake liner instead of a liquid.

Midi-coat needs special accessories

The midi-coat, when worn with shoes and a skirt instead of boots or pants, needs special pantyhose looks.

Opaque pantyhose, worn with significant shoes, is one look. Hosiery can either match or contrast the coat or shoes, but color on the legs is a must with the midi-coat by day.

Also, try pairing ribbed pantyhose with a ribbed sweater of similar hue, or wear a new ribbed all-in-one. This look is sufficiently bulky to balance the weighty coat.

Finally, try cabled or other patterned hosiery. You might like pantyhose with interesting designs running up the side.

Whatever you select in hosiery, eye yourself carefully from head to toe if you want to look right in a mid-coat.

Clogs are on the rise

Sandals and clogs are on the rise and on the go, says Seventeen. They travel like troupers on wedges or solid wood or cork soles. Some styles have closed toes and bare backs, others lots of open air all around, and a few sport open fronts and closed backs. The color range goes from red, white and blue to solid bone.

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Vogue and Butterick Patterns and Summer '70 fabric collections are available at local department stores and fabric shops.

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Start scouting

It's time for you to start scouting around for a new batch of clothes for spring and summer. One of your best bets is to try out the new midi lengths. What do you have to lose? They're going to be the big, big rage come fall, so why not get a jump on things and be the early bird in your crowd?

For starts, buy a midi skirt. Be on the lookout for one that laces or buttons up the front, in cotton jersey, rayon or cotton duck. And don't be caught dead spending more than $17. One final word to the wise: longer skirts look good with short cropped tops such as battle jackets.

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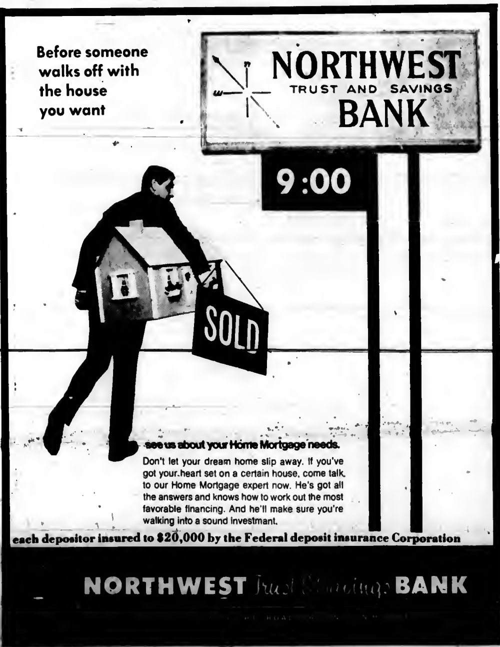

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Malnutrition: the undercover hunger may be haunting your house

By Frances Altman

Hunger is a topic we like to place as far away from us as possible. Yet the most critical form of hunger, malnutrition, can exist just as readily in a make-shift home where migrants reside as in a $50,000 prestige residence.

Our kind of hunger is known as "malnourishment," a form of hunger that has achieved the same status as many other social diseases of our time. It is one that very likely is present in your own home, maybe not every day, but sometimes.

FOR THE majority of the malnourished who reside in the affluent Chicago suburbs, hunger is not the lack of food, but the lack of knowledge or negligence. They neglect to eat foods that contain sufficient quantities of proteins and vitamins to protect and build within the body's makeup.

In December, 1969, the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health was held in Washington, D.C. In association with it a number of area conferences were televised, one in Chicago. Participants were drawn from various related professional organizations in the area, including the North Suburban Dietetic Assn. To these people it became readily apparent that hunger in America, in Chicago as elsewhere, is packaged colorfully with political red tape.

Included among the recommendations made at the White House was the proposal for a five-year public information campaign and a unified, sequential nutrition education curriculum for pre-kindergarteners through adults to be completed and in use not later than Dec. 31, 1972.

"HUNGER IS only one type of malnutrition," said Dr. Fredrick J. Stare, chairman of the Department of Nutrition, Harvard School of Public Health, Boston, Mass. "Other types are: obesity, tooth decay, certain aspects of coronary heart disease, most anemias and goiter. These types of malnutrition are quite prevalent. Why? Largely because of lack of knowledge of what type of food selection provides good nutrition."

Area hospital officials confirm this statement. In the past year Northwest Community Hospital has had no admittances specified as "malnourished," but many in the other categories. St. Alexius Hospital, which is federally funded to treat such strictly defined cases, has treated three elderly patients for malnutrition.

One of the strongest recommendations to come out of the White House Conference was for education in nutrition on all levels, including schoolchildren, housewives, senior citizens and those persons involved with the commercial preparation of foods.

For the most part the housewife has found so many other causes to champion that she does not care to become a practicing dietician and therefore relies upon manufacturers to combine the adequate nutrients. This has been done for a number of years, the manufacturers enriching their products with such ingredients as thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and iron. Yet consumer education in these areas is not highly effective.

FOR THE past two years the Quaker Oats Co. as a public service has supported a special Chicago project to teach better menu planning and nutrition to women at the lowest socio-economic level.

The objective of the Quaker Oats project was to try to find some way to reach people whose families are not eating well and who need substantial education to help them plan balanced meals.

> *"... many youngsters from homes with $15,000 or more basic income are among the undernourished."*

Through the work of Mrs. Velma Dixon, a Negro home economist, the Quaker Oats Co. program has been tailored to the needs and interests of a ghetto homemaker. The company is now at their own expense making three pilot educational television films through an ETV station in Boston around Mrs. Dixon's work, in the hope that this will prove to be an effectiva means of reaching more people at lower cost.

"There is little doubt in our mind that this personalized approach gets a strong message across," Robert D. Stuart Jr., president of Quaker Oats Co., told the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

THIS personalized or "one-to-one" method is also proving successful in a new model project being sponsored by the University of Illinois Extension Service under the federal nutrition program. The program was initiated in the Phoenix and Harvey communities. Instructors or trainers were selected and given a special one-year training preparation to equip them for an actual door-to-door contact with homemakers. Since its inception other instructors have furthered the program in Elgin, Rockford, Joliet and Kankakee. The success of this program has been based on two factors, patience and perseverance.

About three months ago Harper College investigated the possibilities of starting a nutrition education program for this area. College advisers, dieticians, clergymen and volunteers recommended two courses for the northwest suburbs. One for area homemakers which would include consumer buying information, the other a class oriented to the food preferences of the Mexican-American family combined with nutritional background.

Neither class materialized. David Groth, continuing education adviser at Harper, gave several reasons, one being that migrant families have not responded in this area to classroom situations. Another important factor was the lack of a qualified instructor, a person sufficiently informed in ethnic foods and able to communicata with the Mexican-Americans in their language. Harper's kitchen also was not equipped to provide the home-type situation desired.

Even in the face of these setbacks area dieticians, home economists and educators are still hopeful that one day soon some type of classroom instruction will become available to adults.

Parents of adolescents--Relax, says Dr. Boelen

By Gerry Walsh

I have lived through four periods of adolescence--my own, and those of my three kids. No wonder I'm beat. My fourth child will have an easier time of it, as I will, for I'm older and wiser. My own adolescence was easier on me than disease. You wouldn't hit a sick kid, would you?" This kind of humor and truth do help the suffering parent. All parents of teen-agers are suffering; ask any mother or father.

DR. BOELEN of DePaul University, speaking recently at one of the excellent adult education lectures at Saint James, had words of wisdom for all parents. Here is a sampling:

"There are four crises for man (1) birth; (2) the negative stage, from 2 to 5 years of age, which is necessary for the development of self-identity (in Europe it is called stubborness); (3) adolescence--now they become, hopefully, independent persons; (4) young adult to mature adult--in women about 30, in men 40 to 45.

"Everyone is unique. I am nobody else, I am irreplacable. We are not a coffee cake. If you cut a coffee cake in half, you have two coffee cakes; if you cut a human in half, you have a corpse.

"It was only in the last century that we discovered the child as being distinct from the miniature adult. Next century we will discover the mature adult. Only 15 per cent of people become mature adults.

"WHEN PEOPLE come to me and say, 'I think there is something wrong with my child. He must be a delinquent, for he does the opposite of what I say,' I respond: 'Congratulations! He is responding normally. If he is not stubborn at ages two to five, he is then showing the first symptom of a delinquent."

"An over-protective parent can produce an uncertain and spoiled child. A rigid disciplinarian can cut a child to pieces, and he will respond only from fear. Forceful toilet training results only in life-long constipation.

"The more gifted a child is, the more negativa. Adolescents are not at home at home. They run away, not from parents who hate or love, but from indifferent homes, usually well-to-do. These parents show no real concern. They say, "Here is $100--go away and don't bother me."

"IT IS BETTER to speak to God about the teen-ager than to speak to the boy or girl about God. You can't force religion. All religious teachers think that they are failures.

"All teen-agers are self-conscious, reserved, negative, aggressive and won't listen to reason. They say, 'Go to hell,' 'Nothing is going on around here' and 'I wish I were dead.' Their rooms look like a rummage sale. They consider all adults stupid or squares. They are gloomy, write sad poetry, do sad paintings. Their appearances are unkempt.

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Hats for accent

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Your Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are naturally bold and confident, Ari, and this is just peachy, for because of these qualities you will usually gain whatever you put your active mind to. However, in week ahead be a wee bit cautious lest you slip into a mud puddle while reaching for a star.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stolen sweets in week ahead, Taurus. And secret pleasures. Followed by tumultuous emotional storm with member of family. Aid will be offered. Take a rain check.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Desire to argue will be strong during first three days of week Gem. And just for the sake of arguing. If you insist, at least pick an equal. For to argue with a superior is madness and with an inferior is degrading. On fourth day your disposition should improve and those around you will find you a bit more congenial. By last day of week you'll be a veritable font of charm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you should find your self stumbling in week ahead, Moonchild, do not be discouraged. For in the stumbling you will learn caution which may prevent a future fall.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Once again Olga must warn Leo about daily associates who tend to look on you as a positive threat to their security. In week ahead it will not be necessary for you to roar and rant to get your own way. Simply be yourself. Purr loudly and smile a lot. Do what Olga suggests and there will not be a beast in the forest who can resist your charm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The days are warming Virg, and you would be wise to warm up also. To partner or one who would like to be. It's not necessary for you to wear a mask of indifference ALL the time. It is just possible that there is a Moonbaby in your future who is waiting for you to give the signal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Guard lest you become involved in stupid act before third day. And a noble motive will be no excuse. Stupidity is still stupidity. Energy should zoom before week is over. Use it productively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Promising week ahead, Scorp. Confidence returns concerning important decision. Time is ripe for action. Begin to lay groundwork. Word of caution: Try not to be overbearing. Use finesse. For a delightful change of pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your tendency to blurt out your secret thoughts could get you into trouble during coming week. It is good to always tell the truth, Saj, but don't ALWAYS be telling it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moodiness may plague you during coming week, Cap. If so, get out of the usual routine and try something new. The best way for Cap to fight melancholy is with ACTION. Week winds up on a note of concern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You would do well Aquarius if you would settle for quality rather than quantity when it comes to relationships with the opposite sex.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have feeling that you are the only one swimming upstream, Pisces. Negative currents will be unusually strong. If the whole scene seems to be too much, wait out the week in the shallows.

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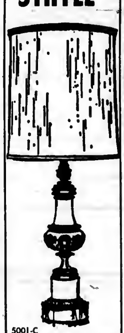
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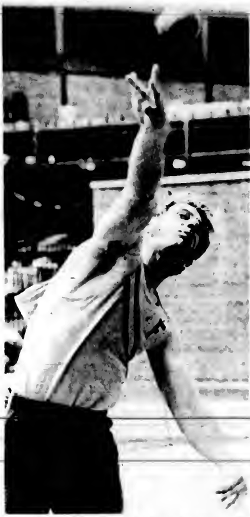
Krainik, Zajonc only ones to score

Downstate competition proves too tough



Fremd's Rick Gaare unloads the shot at the state meet in Champaign Friday. Gaare's best toss was 52-3, not good enough to qualify for the finals.

By Mike Imrem

Maine West's Jerry Krainik took second place in the 440 yard dash and Palatine's Guy Zajonc was fifth in the pole vault, but they were the only area competitors to pick up points in the 76th annual state track and field meet at Champaign over the weekend.

Krainik's performance gave Maine West four points in the meet, while Palatine reaped one from Zajonc's fifth-place vault. Neith team, of course, was a contender for the title, which Evanston won with 21 points.

KRAINIK PUT out a great effort in both the preliminaries Friday and the finals Saturday, but he just didn't have enough to outduel Morton West's Terry Erickson in the 440. The speedy Warrior ran a 48.9 to finish second to Erickson's 48.7 in the prelims, then went down to 48.4 in the finals only to see Erickson go 48.2.

The 48.4 clocking in the finals represented the best time of the year for Krainik, who was unbeaten on the season until Friday. Jerry's previous low was 49.7, which he registered first in the Prospect District meet and then matched in the Central, Suburban League meet.

"Going into the meet we felt that Krainik could win it all." Maine West coach Joe Jobst said after the meet. "We figured Erickson was the only boy who could beat Jerry, and after Terry did a poor joh in the district we though he might he going stale and Jerry could take him, too."

ERICKSON'S victory in the prelims did nothing to change Jobst's feelings. The Warrior coach thought Krainik shot out of the blocks too quickly in that race and advised Jerry to hold back a little during the first 220 yards Saturday.

While the strategy was different in the two races, the results were the same. Krainik led both times going into the final 10 yards, but both times Erickson kicked in the afterburners to pull out the victory.

In the pole vault, nobody topped Zajonc's 14-0 effort but it was still good only for fifth place. Five competitors in all cleared 14-0, making it necessary to determine the places on fewer misses at that height, and the Pirate senior had two misses to drop him to fifth.

"WE WERE A little disappointed Zajonc didn't win it but we were still pleased with him." Palatine coach Joe Johnson said. "Guy came close on two of his tries at 14-6, but both times he knocked the har off with his chest."

The fifth place by Zajonc, who signed a tender to the Southern Illinois University soon after the meet, kept alive Palatine's streak of having at least one point-winner in each state meet since 1958.

One of those Pirate place-winners, Mark Visk, had his 1969 two-mile meet record of 9:06.1 shattered Saturday. Lincoln-Way's fantastic Dave Merrick ran away from the field on the way to setting the new standard of 8:58.9.

ASIDE FROM Krainik and Zajonc, the meet was disappointing for area fans. Some of the performers expected to score in the meet--Conant's Steve Peterson in the hurdles, Palatine's Henry Schniepp and Wheeling's Kevin Barthule in the discus, and Prospect's Jeff Meissner in the high jump--failed to live up to their reputations.

Peterson, who posted the best 120-yard high hurdle time in district competition, qualified for the finals with a 14.3 in the prelims and a 14.1 in the semis hut he finished sixth on Saturday with a 14.5. The Conant star's 20.5 didn't get him out of the prelims in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Schniepp and Barthule were ranked among the top discus throwers in the state, but neither made it to the finals. Schniepp had a best of 155-0 and Barthule's had one of 149-5, but short of the low qualifying throw of 157-3.

MEISSNER, WHO went 6-5 in the district meet, cleared 6-3 on his first try Friday to earn a sport in Saturday's finals. The field was just too strong for the Prospect senior to place, however, as fifth went to Bloom's Jerome Foster with a jump of 6-6.

Forest View's 880-yard relay team barely missed advancing to the finals. The Falcon team of Bobh Bell, Howard Mock, Terry Shakon and Mike Keen ran a 1:30.3, just one-tenth of a second short of Willowbrook's qualifying time.

Keen did manage to make the finals in the 220 by going 22.3 in the prelims and 22.0 in the semis, but he was sixth in the finals at 22.5. Mike ran a 10.1 in the 100-yard dash prelims, falling far short of advancing in that event.

MATCHING KEEN'S sixth-place performance was Fremd's Chuck Porter in the mile run. Chuck, running in a heat that included three men who broke the existing state record, had a fine 4:18.7, just 1.3 seconds short of the fifth-place finisher.

Maine West's Del Hansen was the only other area performer to make it out of the preliminaries. Hansen won his heat in the 120-yard high hurldes prelims at 14.8, but lost out in the semis despite getting down to an excellent 14.1.

Other runners who didn't advance past the prelims were Conant's Don Wendoll in the low hurdles (20.9), Maine West's Krainik in the 100 (10.3), Forest View's Bell in the 220 (22.9), Prospect's Paul Hacker in the 220 (23.5) and Wheeling's Gary Kawell in the 440 (51.4).

IN ADDITION to Forest View, Maine West (1:31.5) failed to advance in the 880-yard relay. Prospect (3:28.8), Wheeling (3:29.4), Fremd (3:24.1) and Arlington (3:29.3) were all knocked out in the prelims of the mile relay.

Runners who failed to place in events where there were no preliminaries were Fremd's Dan Pittinger (9:32.5), Prospect's Bill Allen, Fremd's Wally Spiniolas and Maine West's John St. John in the two-mile run; Fremd's Bill Jarockl, St. Viator's Steve Schlickman, and Prospect's Tom Klinker and Keith Matthews in the 880-yard run; and Prospect's Ron Hankel and Maine West's Steve Johnson in the mile.

In the field events, Prospect's Terry Rohan and Hersey's Don Spry went out at the opening height of 6-0 in the high jump; Wheeling's Jon Pitt went 20-10 in the long jump; Fremd's Rick Gaare threw the shot 52-3; and Conant's Tom Rambo cleared 13-0 and missed at 13-6 and Arlington's Fred Harth missed all three of his tries at the opening height of 12-0 in the pole vault.

John Hoppe gets a hole-in-one

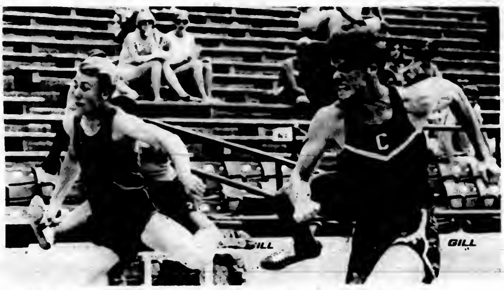
John Hoppe came up with a hole-in-one May 11 in the Mount Prospect Monday Night Twilight Golf league. Carl Lenz and Bruce Williamson added birdies the same night.

The low gross score was a 41 by Ed Ayers, and the low net was recorded hy Chester Spak with a 28.

STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Mount Prospect Svgs. and Loan	29
Morton Pontiac, Inc,	23
J & B Meat Market	22½
The Gift Box	22
Arnold Palmer Cleaning	21½
Mount Prospect Jewelers	19½
Kersting's Garden Center	16
Picket Pain	14½
Winkelmann's Shell Service	13½
Ed & Gil's Barber Shop	12½
John Mufich Buick	11½

Maine West's Jerry Krainik matches strides with Morton West'a Terry Erickson down the stretch of the 440-yard dash finals at the state meet. Erickson won the contest by two-tenths of a second, leaving Krainik with a second-place finish. (Photos by Mike Imrem)



Conant's Steve Peterson grimaces after clearing a hurdle in the preliminaries of the state meet Friday. Peterson took sixth in the high hurdles in Saturday's finals.

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Prospect second baseman Don Koehler receives the ball just a little too late to get sliding Cardinal John Kuykendall in the second inning of Friday's game. Arlington won the ballgame, 3-2, to finish its season. Prospect will play Wheeling tomorrow. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

Forest View employs the long ball to bombard Glenbard, 10-1

By Tom Rowe

The slugging Forest View Falcons unleashed a fierce 13 hit attack Friday afternoon, to trounce the Mid-Suburban League cellar dwelling Glenbard North, 10-1. The Falcons, currently in second place only one-half game out of the lead, will battle it out with the pace setting Wheeling Wildcats this evening to determine the 1970 MSL champion.

Denny O'Keefe went the distance on the hill for Forest View mentor Tom Siedel, yielding only a trio of Panther hits while whiffing 10. He received plenty of support from his teammates to assure the win, including a pair of round trippers by senior standouts Roger Cardinall and Pete Cavallero.

THE FALCONS wasted no time getting on the scoreboard as the fired up charges chalked up three big markers in the bottom half of the first frame. Panther hurler Tim Dee retired the first two Falcon stickmen he faced, but Cardinal sparked the rally with his two-out single to left. A Glenbard error proved to be the deciding factor as it allowed Cavallero to gain admission on the basepaths to set up Bob Kasper's run scoring single.

A wild pitch and another single by Ryan Maly accounted for the second and third tallies of the frame to give the jubilant Falcons fans something to cheer about as their early 3-0 lead proved to be all the "Birds" needed to record the win over the hapless Panthers.

The Falcons weren't through, adding to the scoring column, bringing home three more scores in the third stanza to pad their already bulging lead. A lead off home run by Cardinall over the relatively short left field fence brought more smiles from coach Siedal's pleased face and make the score 4-0. Cavallero kept the drive alive by belting out a line shot to right while Kasper was issued a free pass to first.

BACK-TO-BACK singles by Maly and Kent Koentopp cleared up the bases of yellow-shirted Falcons and boosted Forest View to an astounding 6-0 advantage.

O'Keefe, who had been exhibiting some fine pitching form up to the tragic third frame, ran into a little hard luck as the Panthers came to bat for their third turn in the contest.

After striking out Dee, O'Keefe yielded a single to Steve Krajecki and a walk to Jeff Dowd. With two on, Maly's boot on a grounder down the first basc line loaded the sacks with only one out.

PANTHER MIKE Horan dribbled a bounder to Falcon shortstop Rich Olson who elected to concede the run and go for the force out at second. The fifth batter of the inning, Dave Litzinger failed to knock in any of the remaining two teammates on base and the Panthers had to settle for their lone tally.

The Falcons rallied for their third three run scoring spree of the ballgame in the fifth frame after succeeding in knocking starting pitcher Dee from the mound.

Cavallero drilled a long fly ball to right which cleared the fence there for the Falcons' second home run blast of the afternoon. A walk and a single kept the spurt alive while these two runners were later brought in on a wild pitch.

O'KEEFE finished off the Panthers in the last four innings of play, putting them down in order in each of their appearances at the plate.

The Falcons, meanwhile, were still bound and determined to keep pounding in runs and their final turn at bat they kept the Forest View backers happy, marking up another run. Hits by Gabino Galindo and Olson set up the score which came on Bruce Kratky's infield out.

FOREST VIEW (10)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Galindo, cf	4	1	2	0
Olson, ss	4	0	2	0
Cardinall, rf	3	2	2	1
Kratky, rf	1	0	0	1
Cavallero, c	4	3	2	1
Kasper, 2b	1	3	1	1
Norman, 2b	0	0	0	0
Maly, 1b	3	1	3	1
Koentopp, lf	3	0	1	1
Bansfield, 3b	3	0	0	0
O'Keefe, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	10	13	6

GLENBARD NORTH (1)

Players	ab	r	h	bi
Krajecki, rf	3	1	1	0
Dowd, cf	2	0	0	0
Pauling, c	3	0	1	0
Horan, 3b	3	0	0	1
Litzinger, 1b	3	0	1	0
Gazzola, lf	2	0	0	0
Genske, lf	1	0	0	0
Barnas, ss	2	0	0	0
Sons, ss	1	0	0	0
Zieman, 2b	3	0	0	0
Dee, p	1	0	0	0
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	1	3	1

HR--Cavallero, Cardinall; 2B--Litzinger, Olson; E--Litzinger (2), Maly (2);

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitcher	ip	r	er	h	w	so
O'Keefe	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	10
Dee	4	6	4	9	1	2
Thomas	2	4	2	4	1	1

Winner--O'Keefe; Loser--Dee; WP--Dee, Thomas.

Tennis teams fail to crack 2d round in Champaign finals

Two area singles players and three doubles teams all bit the dust in the first round of the state tennis tournament held at Champaign over the weekend.

The meet was won by Evanston of the Suburban League, with Libertyville a close second.

THE SINGLES players were both from Arlington, and both lost first-round matches in straight sets. Jim Merkel lost to Brock Price of Mattoon, 6-3, 6-1, and teammate Greg Harris dropped a 6-0, 6-2 match to Mike Mattingly of Belleville West. Mattingly went on to place second in the state.

The Maine West doubles team of Tim Wayman and Steve Jackson was the only group to win a set, but the Warrior team finally lost to Tom Witzig and Dale Tolliver of Morton by 4-6, 6-2, 8-6.

The Hersey combination of Stein Ohrstrom and Tom Ruprecht dropped a 6-4, 6-2 decision to Virgil Thurman and Bill Allee of East Moline in their first-round match.

FINALLY, DON Martin and Scott Vaughn of Forest View lost to Larry Frye and Gary Holms of Sterling in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Rifles' tickets available Wed.

The Lake County Rifles Quarterback Club is putting over 300 season passes on sale Wednesday to the general public, according to treasurer John Nicosia. The semi-pro football club is located in Libertyville.

The Rifles will play 13 football games this fall, and the price of the season ticket is $15. This includes the Rifles' pre-season game with Racine on Aug. 1, the five league games, free parking at the Carmel High School Stadium in Libertyville, half price admission to Monday night game films, a Rifles window decal, and eligibility for the season ticket holders' door prize at every home game.

THE QUARTERBACK Club will also sponsor bus trips to all away games.

Tickets are available from the Quarterback Club, Box 514, Libertyville, Ill., 60048.

1970 RIFLES SCHEDULE

Opponent	Place	Date
Racine	home	Aug. 1
Manitowoc	home	Aug. 8
Delavan	away	Aug. 15
West Allis	home	Aug. 22
Delevan	away	Aug. 29
Rockford	home	Sept. 5
Sheboygan	away	Sept. 12
Racine	home	Sept. 19
Tanitowoc	away	Sept. 26
Madison	home	Oct. 3
Rockford	away	Oct. 10
Delevan	home	Oct. 17
Racine	away	Oct. 31

MW Dad's Club to hold spring awards banquet

The Maine West Dad's Club will sponsor the Annual Spring Sports Awards Night in the Warrior Auditorium Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. Athletes competing in baseball, track, golf and tennis will be honored.

The Maine West Spirits Award will also be presented to two students from each class by Bill Lambert for their sportsmanship and participation during the school year.

REFRESHMENTS will be served immediately after the presentation in the cafeteria.

Demoralized Warriors drop finale, 3-0

By J. Alan Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

To put it mildly, the roof fell in on head coach Al Carstens and his Maine West diamondmen Friday. They closed out their 1970 campaign by bowing to arch-rival Maine South, 3-0, on one hit.

It was the second time in three contests that Warrior bats had been silenced on only one safety, leaving the Des Plaines entry with an 8-6 overall conference slate.

PENDING the results of league games still to be completed by other Central Suburban League members, the Warriors should be flirting with either third or fourth place in the final standings.

Maine West was literally a beaten team before it took the field against South. Earlier in the day, CSL principals met in Des Plaines and handed down a 7-1 decision to overrule Carstens' bid for a protest victory against Niles West. (See other story on this page).

Carstens related the news to his players before gametime Friday and then watched as his understandably demoralized nine closed out the season on a losing note.

BERT GASTORF registered the lone hit for the Warriors, a solid double that bounced once before jumping the fence in deep center field. But the Warriors just weren't getting the breaks.

Jim Kulik reached first ahead of Gastorf on an error and would have scored easily had the ball stayed in play. But it went for a ground-rule double, allowing Kulik only a two-base advance to third where both runners eventually died.

Otherwise, the Warriors were handcuffed although frequently stinging the ball with authority. Hawk center fielder Dan Calamari came up with several outstanding plays to rob West of a rally bid.

THE VISITORS, meanwhile, dented the scoreboard in the second on a walk, a wild pitch, and a single and added two more in a daring sixth-inning outburst.

The first three men up for South, Mike Nevins, Jim Roark and Dave Bergman, all singled to fill the bases. Hawk Mike Bonk followed with a shallow fly to center.

Warrior Joe Jung caught the ball and fired to the plate to hold Nevins at third, but the ball caroomed off catcher Keith Moranz's shinguard, allowing Nevins to score.

BOB MARSHALL came through a clutch suicide squeeze bunt permitting Roark to cross with the second tally of the frame.

Looking back over a season that budded with great potential in the early stages, Carstens admits that the injury to number one pitcher Gastorf probably cost him a run at the trophy.

Gastorf pitched his heart (and his arm) out in an early showdown with titlist Glenbrook North, only to fall short, 3-2. The fire-balling righthander faced only two batters during the final month of the season.

WHILE HIS Warriors are through for the season, Carstens will begin readying his summer-league Mid-Teen program, a worth-while opportunity for Warrior prospects.

MAINE SOUTH (3)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Calamari, cf	4	0	0	0
Fucton, lf	4	0	0	0
Zdeb, 3b	4	0	1	0
Nevins, 2b	4	1	1	0
Roark, c	2	2	1	0
Bergman, lb	3	0	2	1
Bonk, rf	2	0	0	0
Marshall, ss	2	0	1	1
Teschner, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	3	6	2

MAINE WEST (0)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Keehn, rf	3	0	0	0
Besenhofer, p	3	0	0	0
Hanselmann, 2b	2	0	0	0
Jung, cf	2	0	0	0
Dopp, ss	3	0	0	0
Moranz, c	2	0	0	0
Bistany, c	1	0	0	0
Kulik, lf	3	0	0	0
Gastorf, lb	3	0	1	0
Maloney, 3b	1	0	0	0
Spencer, ph	0	0	0	0
Woodley, pr	0	0	0	0
Arnswald,	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	1	0

2B-Gastorf; E-Jung, Teschner; Sac-Marshall; LOB-Maine South 7, Maine West 5.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitcher	ip	r-er	h	w	so
Teschner	7	0-0	1	3	4
Besenhofer	7	3-1	6	3	1

Winner-Teschner; Loser-Besenhofer; WP-Besenhofer.

Alert baserunning by Hawk Mike Nevins gave Maine South their second run of the game against Maine West. Nevins scored when Warrior Joe Jung's throw from center bounced away from catcher Keith Moranz. South chalked up a 3-0 victory to close out an 8-6 season for Maine West. (Photo by J. Alan Cook)

CSL principals vote to reject MW protest

In a meeting of the Inter-Suburban Association Friday at Niles North High School, the governing board of Central Suburban League principals voted 7-1 in favor of rejecting a protest filed by Maine West head coach Al Carstens.

The action followed a 5-2 vote cast by the school's athletic directors Thursday May 14 to honor the dispute. Glenbrook North abstained from the ballotting on that occasion.

DR. NICK MANNOS, principal at Niles West, led the battle to reject the proposal since it was directed against his Indians.

In Mannos' opinion, the protest questioned the judgement of the umpire. "The Inter-Suburban League rules clearly define the protest situation," Mannos said.

Carstens had challenged the umpire's decision to dispose of a runner on base after two pitches had been thrown to the ensuing hitter. The runner had originally been signalled safe.

MANNOS SAID that the situation should have been discussed between he and Maine West principal Herman Rider to begin with, but that the protest "went through the wrong channels."

The final decision by the principals upholds the 3-2 victory chalked up by Niles West on its home diamond April 23. With Deerfield upsetting Glenbrook North Friday, Niles West may claim a share of the league title with Maine West gaining either the second or third place spot in the standings.

Maine West principal Rider refused to comment on the decision.

5 Knight boots open gates for Cards

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Arlington evened its conference record at 7-7 Friday at Prospect literally handed the ballgame to Card hurler Jim Bokelmann, 3-2.

Five Prospect errors, two of them of the two-base variety, helped the Cards score a pair of unearned runs to come out on top in their final game of the season. Bokelmann was in control of the game from the mound, walking no one and striking out seven, but the Knights managed seven hits off the Card gem while Warner Schlais gave Arlington only three safeties.

ARLINGTON SCRAPED hard for its earned bases, using no less than four sacrifice bunts to move runners along. Twice the sacrifices put runners in scoring position and they scored on the very next play.

Little Gene Elsberg, the benefactor of all three walks Schlais issued, was responsible for the first Cardinal run in the third inning. He drew his second pass of the day and made it to second on Larry Geyer's bunt.

Fran Somer's utility man John Brodnan then slapped a single into right field to score the speedy Elsberg from second and give Arlington the lead on its only earned run of the day.

Brodnan himself scored a moment later. Bokelmann grounded to Dave Lundstedt at short, and Lundstedt unleashed a bad throw which went out of bounds for a two-base error. After some discussion, the umpires ruled that Brodnan had already passed second base when the error occurred, and he was allowed to score. The runner gets the base he is going to plus the next base when the ball goes out of play.

WITH A TWO-run lead, the Cards threatened again in the third when John Kuykendall led off with a ground ball to Lundstedt. Again there was an error, and it almost allowed another run to score. Dave Pollard hit the ball to the infield with the throw going to second and the runner safe.

Coach Somers went to the sacrifice again with John Keller safely moving the runners up to third and second.

The Knights got a break when Kuykendall came down the line too far on a pitch and Knight catcher Stu White was able to chase him down for the second out.

PROSPECT WAS finally able to get its scoring machine into fourth gear in the fourth inning. Don Koehler had been on third base with no outs in the first and hadn't scored, and Greg Sumner made it to second with one out in the second but got no farther. Then Mike Musial got to third base but was put out in the fourth before the Knights could bring a man around.

Musial had gotten an infield single and gone to second when Lundstedt hit to right center. White bunted and all hands were safe, but then Musial was thrown out from catcher Chuck Donchess to third baseman Brodnan. Sumner was safe on the fielder's choice, and with the bases loaded, Bokelmann served up a wild pitch to score Lundstedt. He got out of the inning on two ground outs.

Each team scored again in the fifth, and both times it was the leadoff man of the inning who did the job.

FOR ARLINGTON, Elsberg drew another walk and was replaced at first by even smaller and speedier Chuck Dillon. Geyer executed his second straight sacrifice, and when Jack Fritsche threw wildly to third, Dillon scampered home.

Larry Pohlman's Knights fought back when pitcher Schlais beat out an infield single. Koehler bunted him along and Tom Streng's single through short scored the [illegible]

Glenbard's first-inning score eliminates Hersey

By Jim Stuart

Hersey's tournament express came to a crashing halt Friday when Glenbard West exhibited some stunning fielding and nipped the Huskies, 1-0, in the final round of the Addison Trail Regional.

The only run of the ballgame came on a two-out single in the first inning by Glenbard cleanup hitter Ray Frank. Hersey pitcher Terry Smith, whose five-hit performance could only be described as brilliant, walked the leadoff hitter Connie Kowal top open the inning.

KOWAL STOLE second, but Smith bore down and got the next two hitters on called third strikes. Frank then belted a two-hopper that skidded past third baseman Rich Grutzmacher, and Kowal scored easily from second.

The Hersey scorekeeper had called the blow an error on Grutzmacher, but the official scorer gave it a hit. Grutz never did touch it, and it would have taken some kind of a play to come up with it.

Nevertheless, there was little consolation for Smith, who pitched his heart out and was untouchable as far as runs were concerned the rest of the way

JUST AS he had done in the District final against Forest View Smith time after time came through with the big out with men on base. The best example of that was in the sixth, when the Hilltoppers put runners on first and second with only one out.

Smith got the Glenbard catcher to ground into a force play at second, but a stolen base put both runners in scoring position with two down. The right-hander got two strikes on Dick Walker and then threw his best pitch of the game, a sidearm fast ball, and the result was strike three swinging to retire the side.

But Glenbard pitcher Jeff Reno, who had been cut a year earlier and only recently has come on to figure in the Hilltoppers' plans, had just a little more luck and a lot of defense on his side.

RENO, LIKE Smith, gave up five hits, but he spun his shutout without the aid of a single strikeout. He was blessed with one of the finest fielding shortstops anywhere in Kowal, who three times went into the hole up the middle to rob a Huskie hitter of a sure hit.

Several Hersey supporters got to the game just in time to witness the last out of the contest, but what they saw was perfectly typical of the frustration the Hersey batters had faced the entire seven innings.

With Smith on second representing the tying run with two outs, Grutzmacher laced a line drive down the third base line that looked like a sure two bases. But Walker dropped to his knees, threw up his glove in self-defense and somehow managed to snag the drive to put an end to the affair.

TOM HART had opened the inning with a base hit to right, and had been erased at second when Smith grounded to the mound. Terry had in turn gone to second on George Solomon's ground out to third.

That was not the only missed Hersey opportunity of the afternoon. Steve Chernicky's club put at least one runner on base every inning, but the Mid-Suburban League representative just couldn't find the holes.

Actually, in spite of Smith's great performance he was also aided by some fine fielding behind him, mainly on the part of second baseman Ken Morales. He started one double play with a running catch of a pop-up, and he turned over the play of the day with a diving catch of a line drive off the bat of Reno in the fifth.

WHAT WAS especially noteworthy about Morales' job was that it was the first time the junior center-fielder had played the infield all season. He inherited the position when Ken Kennepp was unable to play due to illness.

The safeties for Hersey were all singles--by Solomon, Morales, Steve Koch, Hart and Smith. All of Glenbard's hits were also singles.

GLENBARD WEST (1)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Kowal, ss	2	1	0	0
Molinari, lf	2	1	0	0
Rheingrauer, rf	3	0	1	0
Frank, lb	2	0	2	1
Dase, c	3	0	1	0
Walker, 3b	3	0	0	0
Luginbill, cf	2	0	1	0
Broman, 2b	1	0	0	0
Reno, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	4	1

HERSEY (0)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Soloman, rf	4	0	1	0
Grutzmacher, 3b	2	0	0	0
Frase, ss	3	0	0	0
Morales, 2b	3	0	1	0
Koch, lb	1	0	1	0
Ludwigsen, cf	3	0	0	0
Fisher, lf	3	0	0	0
Hart, c	3	0	1	0
Kornelly, pr	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	1	0
Totals	24	0	5	0

Sac--Koch, Dase; SB--Kowal

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitcher	ip	h	r-er	so	bb
Reno	7	5	0-0	0	4
Smith	6	4	1-0	5	3

Winner-Reno; Loser-Smith

Little Connie Kowal of Glenbard West slides into second with a stolen base in first inning of Friday's regional final win over Hersey, despite the efforts of Huskie second baseman Ken Morales to get to the ball. Kowal scored the only run of the game moments later on a single. (Photo by Jim Stuart)

Young Harper teams already making a mark

Two-year-old Harper College sports programs have already brought the school conference and national trophies.

With an athletic director and four coaches heading up seven intercollegiate varsity teams, Harper College already boasts one of the most well-developed athletic programs of any state junior college.

WHEN HARPER opened at Elk Grove and Forest View high schools almost three years ago, one man was charged with developing the athletic department budget, scheduling, finding a conference and generally planning for the next year when the seven sports would be added to an already active intra-mural and physical education program.

The man was John Gelch, no newcomer to the sports world. Gelch, with a vision including some 13 or more sports, introduced the cross-country and golf Hawks to the community in the fall of 1968.

Bob Nolan, responsible for coaching the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus track team to four conference championships, became the head cross-country coach and Ron Bessemer became the golf head man.

GELCH REMEMBERS that first fall as one of just "trying to get the show on the road." Despite lack of success in the won-lost column for the year, there were several bright spots.

Harper's first recognition in sports came via tennis standout Bill Von Boeckmann. The first-year basketball and wrestling teams had respectable, though not outstanding, seasons. Gelch had to coach the basketball team himself. He found the competition in the 24-team Northern Illinois Junior College League (NIJCL) more than adequate. Bessemer doubled as wrestling coach and enjoyed a profitable season with a wealth of talent coming in from the local high schools.

With spring, came Von Boeckmann and his tennis racket. Roy Kearns coached the netmen to a second in the conference and they followed their first singles ace to a second in the state as well. The team qualified for the national championships.

CLETE HINTON became the head baseball coach, coming from the diamond coaching ranks at the University of Illinois.

The athletic program began with a definite disadvantage. Besides not having their own facilities, Harper teams were forced to schedule practices around college evening classes at the high schools.

The spring sports didn't allow late indoor practices and the athletes had to make it to practice in the early afternoon. Gelch says that the high school facilities were fine, but that "it's still best to have your own."

With the opening of the new campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, many problems were solved. Individual achievements at the national and conference level put Harper College on the map.

NOLAN BEGAN his second year as cross-country coach and was able to see Jim Macnider push to a 21st place in a field of over 350 other runners in the national meet. The team finished second in the NISCL and in the state finals. Bessember coached the golfers to a 20-1 season for a second place finish in the conference and fourth ranking in the state. Jack Benson, a freshman, was third medalist in the state meet.

The basketball team also had a poor record its second season, but Gelch explains that away by saying that many of the schools they face are "basketball schools." He says these schools center their athletic program around basketball, whereas at Harper the emphasis is balanced.

Gelch also feels that the Hawks were in the roughest conference in the state.

TWO MEMBERS of the Harper cage team received all-conference honors. Scott Sibbernsen was named to the second five and Don Duffy was selected to the honorable mention list, also consisting of five players. There was also a first team of five named, so Harper had two of the 15 all-league selections in the Eastern division of the league.

The wrestling team was also having its problems, but it also produced the top athlete in the Harper program to date.

Freshman Tom Neuses began a remarkable string of victories which took him to several dual meet wins at 150 pounds and a host of invitational and quadrangular weight class titles.

AFTER GAINING Illinois honors, Tom represented Harper in the national finals and won the crown in his division.

The steady improvement in season records of all teams indicates to Gelch that "with the moving to our own campus, the whole program has begun to blossom." He said that it usually takes three or four years to make a college athletic department being to funtion properly.

"We started with tough competition," he said. "We're at a competition level now where we should always be. With our national finalists, we have set precedents and tradition, which is also important."

THE OPENING of the new campus has increased the student body and given the coaches more talent to chose from in each sport. "We have also been able to set up more ideal practice times and we can use the fieldhouse for workouts, storage of equipment, and meetings," Gelch said.

The fact that the new campus allows the school to have a day as well as an evening class schedule has been one of the best things to happen to the athletic program. Still taking advantage of local park district and high school facilities, the athletes can more easily schedule their practices around class hours.

Gelch has plans for several other sports to be added to the program with the availability of more funds and more facilities. He names football and ice hockey as the two sports he would like to see added first, with gymnastics, soccer and swimming as necessary sports to make Harper as comprehensive in sports as the local high schools.

"WE HAVE strong potential to be one of the outstanding junior colleges in this state athletically. We've already shown that," Gelch insist.

The next major step for Gelch and Co. is the entry next fall into the newly formed Skyway Conference. The cumbersome NIJCL has been broken into four separate leagues and Harper will join Triton, Lake County, Elgin, McHenry and Waubonsee in the new loop.

Gelch says that in some sports the competition in the new league may not be as good, but "it will be good for the college to be a power or among the top two or three best in several sports. We will enjoy a conference identity."

THE ATHLETIC director gives a lot of the credit to the quartet of experienced coaches on his staff.

If Gelch can recruit more coaches of that caliber and see many of his desired sports added, Harper just may become, as he hopes, "one of the outstanding junior colleges in this state athletically."

The Day

Monday, May 25, 1970

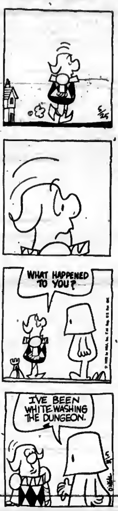
OUT OUR WAY

OKAY, I ADMIT I LEFT TH' HOSE LAYIN' ACROSS TH' DRIVEWAY AGAIN! HAND IT UP AND I'LL PULL IT BACK SO YOU WON'T HAVE TO BACK THE CAR OVER IT!
YOU'LL COME OUT HERE AND DRAG IT BACK! I'M NOT GOING TO TOUCH THIS THING WITH WHITE GLOVES ON-- AND I'M NOT ABOUT TO TAKE THEM OFF TO ACCOMMODATE YOUR LAZINESS!
HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN
5-25

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

UM, YAS, BOYS, WE HOOPLES HAVE LONG BEEN NOTED FOR OUR SPECIAL FLAIR IN BUSINESS... AS WELL AS THE ARTS AND SCIENCES, OF COURSE!
IT WAS JUST A QUESTION OF TIME BEFORE MY BROTHER JAKE PUT IT ALL TOGETHER AND APPROACHED MY EPOCHAL SUCCESSES!
HIS BIG TROUBLE BEFORE WAS THAT, WHEN HE PUT IT ALL TOGETHER, IT WASN'T ALL HIS!
TV
Bronegen. McCormick
EVERYONE HAS FLAWS

SHORT RIBS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WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?
I'VE BEEN WHITEWASHING THE DUNGEON.

MARK TRAIL

I HAVE A FEELING THAT CHERRY MAY HAVE GOTTEN OUT, MARK, AND HAILED A PASSING CAR!
SHE MAY BE TRYING TO CALL LOST FOREST NOW!
YES...YOU STAY HERE AND I'LL GO BACK THERE AND WAIT!
I'LL CONTINUE TO SEARCH, DOC...DOBIE, ANY CHANCE WE COULD USE A PARK SERVICE PLANE TO LOOK AROUND?
YOU'RE IN LUCK, MARK...WE'RE DOING AERIAL PHOTOS OF THE AREA NOW!
ED DODD 5-25

On TV - Today

TONIGHT

6:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Mike Douglas
26 Spanish News
32 The Munsters
44 Entertainment Guide

6:15

11 TV College
Literature.

6:25

26 Quiz

6:30

2 Gunsmoke
Rerun. A former Dodge City marshal returns to town after 15 years in prison.
5 My World and Welcome to It
Rerun. "Maid in Connecticut."
7 It Takes a Thief
Rerun. "Flowers from Alexander."
26 Today's Racing
32 Of Lands and Seas
A film trip to British Columbia.

6:45

26 Bob Philbin Sports

6:55

20 TV College
Humanities.
26 Famous Artists; Famous Writers

7:00

5 Laugh-In
Rerun. Danny Kaye is guest.
11 Director's Choice
"K-A-M." Features a kindergarten class made up of a lower income cross-section of inner city black children.

26 Turin Acevedo Show
44 Continuous News, Weather, Sports

Cooper's tale of the French-Indian War in colonial America. Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes.

7:30

2 Here's Lucy
Rerun. Carol Burnett guest stars.
7 Movie
"The Deadly Bees." Killer bees are trained to sting their victims on order. Suzanna Leigh, Frank Finlay.
9 Movie
"Thundercloud." Western with Randolph Scott and Ruth Roman.
11 It's a Dog's Life
"Command Decision."
32 Baseball
The White Sox vs. the Royals at Kansas City.

7:40

20 TV College
Geography.

8:00

2 Mayberry RFD
Rerun. Goober falls for a petite charmer who is a judo expert.
5 Movie
"I'll Take Sweden." Bob Hope takes daughter Tuesday Weld to Sweden with him on a business trip to get her away from undesirable boyfriend.
11 Black Journal
A report on the political, economic and social developments in Kenya and Tanzania since their independence.

8:25

20 TV College
Biology.

8:30

2 Doris Day Show
Rerun. Doris finds herself dodging punching bags and

2:50

9 Five Minutes to Live By
eating kelp on an assignment.

9:00

2 Carol Burnett Show
Rerun. Guests are Barbara Feldon and Joan Rivers.
9 Perry Mason
Rerun.
11 Book Beat
Robert Townsend, author of "Up the Organization" is guest.
44 Continuous News, Weather, Sports

9:10

20 Forsyte Saga

9:30

7 Now
"Women's Liberation." Hostess - narrator Marlene Sanders welcomes Indiana Senator Birch Bayh and spokeswomen for several women's rights groups.
11 Fact of the Matter

10:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Antiques VII
Methods of antique restoration are discussed.
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Honeymooners

10:30

2 Merv Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie
"The Last of the Mohicans." Action movie based on James Fenimore

11 Thirteen Against Fate
"The Traveler." An orphan returns to his hometown to find he has inherited his uncle's estate as well as the results of the old man's corrupt

hold on the town.
32 The Prisoner

11:30

32 Paul Harvey Comments

11:35

32 News

12:00

2 Movie
"The Mob." Study of lawman cracking waterfront syndicate. Broderick Crawford, Betty Buehler.

5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show

12:15

9 Flash Gordon

12:30

5 Some of My Best Friends

12:45

9 News

1:13

9 Editorial

1:15

9 Movie
"Revolt in the Big House." Pretty good movie about convict life. Gene Evans, Robert Blake, Timothy Carey.

1:00

7 Perspectives

1:30

7 Reflections

1:50

2 Late Report

1:55

2 Meditation

Your Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21). Concern yourself with the small things in life today. Otherwise, you may find yourself too tied up to notice chances for advancement.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): A day when you may well be able to encourage another with the story of the Ugly Duckling. Swans abound on the employment scene.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Work strictly in conjunction with another. To try to go it alone at this time could cause considerable setback.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): If you expect to be lied to, you probably won't be disappointed. Trust others and you will find your trust rewarded.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Reconsider your approach to the problems of yesterday. You may be barking up the wrong tree. Try another way out of the dilemma.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): You would be wiser to depend upon what you know to be the facts in the case rather than to count upon mere dreams.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): Consider yourself lucky to have had an interesting experience with another. Any difficulties you may have encountered were worth it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20): The wise Capricorn will scrutinize all his work before allowing others to judge it. Correct errors early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): Make an effort to explain yourself to one who seems to stand in awe of you. A recent experience may make you too wary of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21): Seek another opinion and you should be able to discover the best way to tackle the situation. Circumstances are in your favor.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20): Others may be able to offer you the hope you need at this time. Don't pretend you don't know what's going on or you court trouble.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Confirm your suspicions before you act on them. You may discover that you've been wrong about another's involvement.

Answers to Hideaword

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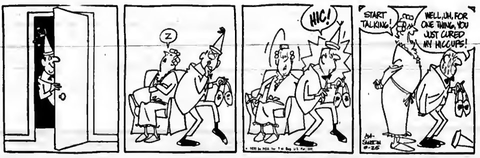
BUGS BUNNY

TAKE YER FOOT OFF TH' BRAKE, PETUNIA!
BUGSY'S DRIVING SCHOOL
UNFASTEN YER SEAT BELT!
BUGSY'S
NOW, JUST SIT BACK AN' RELAX UNTIL TH' TOW TRUCK GETS HERE!
BUGSY'S DRIVING SCHOOL
5-25

MORTY MEEKLE

I'M A FIRM BELIEVER IN EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN.
THERE'S NOTHING THAT A MAN CAN DO THAT A WOMAN COULDN'T DO JUST AS WELL!
CAN I WATCH YOU WHEN YOU DECIDE TO GROW A BEARD?
DICK CAVALLI
5-25

THE BORN LOSER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HIC!
START TALKING!
WELL, UH, FOR ONE THING, YOU JUST CURED MY HICCUPS!
5-25

CAPTAIN EASY

BULLARD AND HAMP RETURN FROM THE VILLAGE TO FIND LEECH WAITING
A CAR TRAILED ME DOWN THE PARKWAY... TWO OF McKEE'S MEN, I THINK!
YOU FOOL!! YOU LED THEM HERE?
DON'T WORRY! I LOST THEM...BUT IT COULD BE AWKWARD...I'M NOT SURE I DARE GO BACK TO MARDEN'S!
BETTER ROUND UP THAT BOOB PROFESSOR FAST, EH, BOSS?
RIGHT! YOU COME TOO, LEECH! WE FOUND OUT WHERE HE'S STAYING!
5-25

CAMPUS CLATTER

CLOSE-OUT SALE! Term Papers!
THIS IS ALL I HAVE LEFT IN YOUR PRICE RANGE!
TWENTY PAGES! NEATLY TYPED! FOOTNOTED!
GOOD BIBLIOGRAPHY! IT'S A ONE-OWNER PAPER THAT GOT A HIGH "B"!
I'LL TAKE IT!
SEE, BIMO! I TOLD YOU I COULD SELL SEVEN COPIES OF THAT ONE!
SALE
5-25

EEK & MEEK

DO YOU REALIZE HOW EMPTY YOUR LIFE IS?
YOU HAVE NO TALENTS, NO INTERESTS, NO SKILLS, NO KNOWLEDGE OF ANYTHING, NO CULTURE, NO POISE, NO PERSONALITY, NO INTELLIGENCE...
WHY, IF I WASN'T YOUR GOOD FRIEND YOU'D HAVE NOTHING!
5-25

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Playground

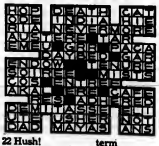
ACROSS

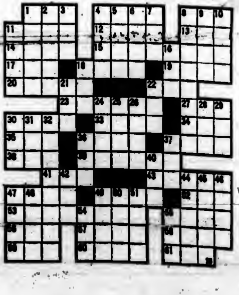
1 Plaything
4 Sand ——
8 Bubble ——
11 Uncommon
12 Inactive
13 Brazilian wallaba tree
14 Leave out
15 —— de la Barca (Spanish poet)
17 Protective cloth
18 Escapes (coll.)
19 French river
20 Slip
22 Greek letter
23 Poles used in walking
27 Posed for a portrait
30 Steering implement
33 Fine powder, as of carbon
34 Rio de ——
35 Swiss canton
36 Too
37 Fillip
38 Son of (Scottish prefix)
39 Seesaw
41 Spanish cheer
43 Web-footed bird
47 Wheys of milk
49 Concerning (2 words)
52 Numeral
53 Three-wheeled vehicle
55 Front part of leg
56 Business abbreviation
57 Great Lake
58 Female fowl (pl.)
59 Sheepfold (Scot.)
60 Coteries
61 Unit of energy

DOWN

1 Dravidian language
2 Small antelope
3 Still
4 Size of type
5 Eve's husband
6 Ailments
7 Conducted
8 Troops stationed in a fort
9 Preposition
10 Lion's pride
11 Plunders
16 Greek goddess of dawn
18 Permit
21 Military decoration (ab.)
22 Hush!
24 Small island
25 Mislay
26 Short blast of horn
28 Constellation
29 Spinning toy
30 Buzz
31 Period of time
32 Flavored candy
36 Devoured food
37 Theatrical abbreviation
40 Freudian term
42 Resinous matter
44 Alternate
45 Playground item
46 Ages and ages
47 Commotion
48 Sea bird
49 Land measure
50 Cut away
51 Golf pegs
54 Affirmative reply
55 Pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Dist. 59 teachers risking dismissal with 'teach-out'

By Mary Schlott

Any Elk Grove Dist. 59 teacher who joins the "teach out" Wednesday afternoon runs the risk of dismissal.

Such a walkout violates a teacher's contract and makes him subject to "the severest penalities." This includes discharge.

This is what the Day was told by the deputy Cook County school superintendent, Dr. George Gilluly, who advises county school districts on school legal matters.

DIST. 59 TEACHERS said last week they would have the "teach out" Wednesday afternoon if they weren't satisfied with progress made toward settling terms for next years' teaching contracts.

At midnights Monday marathon bargaining session was still underway between the school board unit headed by Acting Supt. Al Waltman and a Dist. 59 Teachers Council team led by David Robert of Elk Grove Village, a teacher at Grove Junior High.

Waltman acknowledged Monday afternoon that he was weighing what legal steps to take if the teachers leave their classrooms.

The school board will probably discuss this at a special closed session set for 8 p.m. tonight in the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

IF THE BOARD intends to take action against any teachers who join the "teach out," each teacher will probably receive formal notice of that such action makes them subject to dismissal, Dr. Gilluly said.

Waltman told the Day Monday he has asked for--and received lagai advice on this procedure.

He said he had taken none of those steps yet.

"The last thing I'd want to do would be to take that kind of action until it is really necessary," Waltman stressed.

GILLULY SAID he believes a teacher who leaves a class to whom he is assigned is "negligent," and subject to dismissal "for cause" under the state School Code.

Teachers said they will use the "teach out" to reach the Dist. 59 community with "their story," their concern over what they consider too low an offer for salary increases for next year--plus plans for larger class sizes.

Waltman has assured parents he will do everything possible to keep the district's 16 schools open if some of the teachers walk out.

THE DAY HAS been told that some parents have offered to man classrooms if the teachers leave.

School administrators and the National Education Association alike are viewing the Elk Grove bargaining with keen interest.

A "get tough" attitude brought on by threat of losing members to unions is apparently motivating the NEA and its state affiliate, the Illinois Education Association.

OTHER SCHOOL boards and superintendents believe the northwest suburbs this year are primed for a teachers strikes-somewhere or other.

They want to see the Elk Grove school board hold the line. To do so, they believe, will make it less likaly for other school districts to face similar problems.

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low lower 40s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, not much change in temperature.

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Senators dodge report now on school aid bills

The Senate Education Subcommittee studying all bills which would give state aid to non-public schools will not make a report on them until November.

Sen. Harris Fawell (R-Naperville) told The Day this morning that the subcommittee was instructed to make an interim report then to the legislature.

Among the bills the subcommittee will study are the Copeland "purchase-of-services" bill and the Matejevitch "voucher" bill, both of which have been already approved by the Illinois House of Representatives.

Yesterday, the Senate overwhelmingly passed a Fawell-sponsored "impacted area" bill which will give funds to public school districts when enrollments rise if non-public schools close. That bill will be heard Wednesday by the House Education Committee, and is expected to pass easily.

YESTERDAY, also, the Senate defeated a "motion to discharge" the Copeland bill from the Senate Education Committee by a 26-27 vote. Sen. John Graham (R-Barrington) voted against the motion to discharge; Sen. J. William Carroll (R-Park Ridge) voted for it.

Of particular significance, according to observers, was the fact that Sen. Russell Arrington (R-Evanston), president pro tem of the Senate, did not vote.

Graham told The Day, "The completa refusal of tha Catholic hierarchy of Chicago to accept amendments of any kind to the Copeland bill, amendments which would have, in our opinion, removed features that are thought to be unconstitutional, is placing the question of public aid to private schools in extreme jeopardy in this session of the legislature.

"THE AMENDMENTS," said Graham, "would have provided for indirect payment, but the Catholic officials want direct payment. These amendments have been offered by senators who are themselves Catholic.

"At this point, we have not been able to reach any agreement between the Senate leadership, the Governor, and Cardinal Cody. They want the money to come directly without any strings."

Catholic School Board officials could not be reached for comment on Graham's statements,.

BUT THE Board will undoubtedly meet within the next few days to plan its next move, now that state aid is dead in this legislative session.

Last weekend, the Board announced that if state aid did not materialize before May 29, it would curtail services in all Catholic schools in the Chicago Archdiocese - those in Chicago, suburban Cook County, including the northwest suburbs, and Lake County.

Plans under discussion include dropping one or more grades, closing all Catholic grade schools in September and October, or demanding dual enrollment with all public school districts.

Gripe Of The Day

To send in 25 cents for a free sample and not get it.

B.W.

Schoolmen's group takes on administrators

The new schoolmen's group which former school Dist. 59 Supt. Donald Thomas helped organize want the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) to come out strongly for the right to dissent and giving students a voice in educational decision-making.

It will push to have the AASA go on record against the Vietnam war.

Thomas, also a past-president of the Northwest Suburban Illinois Education Association, discussed the group's plans after a Friday meeting in the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

The new schoolmen's group will push, Thomas said, for stronger AASA support for integration.

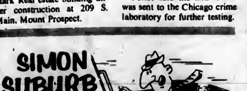
Vandals strike

Vandals ripped out insulation and electrical boxes valued at $600 to $700 from the second floor of the new Stark Real estate building under construction at 209 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

LSD is found at Arlington HS

A purple tablet was found yesterday afternoon in one of the Arlington High School halls by Police Counselor Ralph Martinson. The tablet proved to be an LSD tablet after laboratory testing at the police station.

Police said the LSD tablet was sent to the Chicago crime laboratory for further testing.



"Easy as duck soup" depends on whether or not you have the duck.

Growing Rhododendrons and Similar Shrubs, Digging and Yanking--that's what the action was Friday at Hersey High School when students planted trees, shrubs, flowers and plants around their campus for GRASS Day. The Hersey High Inter-Club Council co-ordinated the gardening tasks. A variety of greenery was donated by three nurseries, Goebert's, Arlington Heights; Knuppers, Palatine; and Schmidt's, Prospect Heights. Bill Bohling (foreground), 1202 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, makes sure shrubbery has sufficient soil.

Study shows light needed at Hintz, Arlington Hts.

Traffic studies by the Illinois Division of Highways (IDH) have indicated the need for a traffic signal at the Hintz Rd. - Arlington Heights Rd. intersection, it was revealed at a meeting of the IDH, the village and members of the Berkley Square and Ivy Hill Civic Associations yesterday.

The two surveys, one for traffic speed and one for traffic volume on Arlington Heights Rd., warrant a signal for five out of eight prime hours, said Carl Kawolski of the IDH.

The traffic volume survey showed more than 900 cars passed the Hintz Road intersection between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., while the speed survey indicated 28 per cent of the motorists exceeded the 45 m.p.h. limit between Rand and Hintz and 11 per cent exceeded the limit from Hintz to Dundee.

THE EARLIEST time for installation of the signal would be early next year, said George March, IDH engineer for District 10. He said the temporary lights would be hung from a span wire across the intersection and Arlington Heights Rd. would be widened at the intersection to allow for left turns.

March said the traffic signal would slow down traffic on that stretch of Arlington Heights Rd. from Rand to Dundee. He said until the light is there parents should drive their children to the parks and schools "even though it may not be practical in every case."

Because of pressure from the Civic Association members attending the meeting, March said he would re-evaluate their schedule and let Village Engineer Al Sander, know if the light can be installed sooner.

THERE WAS SOME thought to a four-way stop at Hintz and Arlington Heights Rd. but Kawolski was opposed, saying, "The minute you put it out it catches 100 per cent of the traffic. Everyone has to stop."

He said this would hamper traffic more than help it and one mistake by a motorist not stopping at the intersection could cause a fatal accident.

LWV backs proposal for low-income housing

The League of Women Voters, Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect Area, has come out in support of the Viatorian Fathers who are considering a proposal to build low-and moderate-income housing on part of their land in Arlington Heights.

The announcement was made in a letter from Mrs. Russell Gardner, league president, to the Rev. Patrick Cahill, assistant provincial of the Viatorian Order.

"The League of Women Voters of the United States, after study and consensus, has as its national position support of equal opportunity in education, employment and housing," Mrs. Gardner said.

"Recognizing that the latter is directly related to an increase in the availability of low and moderate income housing, local leagues, such as ours, can take the initiative in working for and toward this goal in our communities.

"Our decision to support the Viatorian effort follows a thorough briefing to our membership of the facts so far."

"That wa recognize this consideration of the use of your land has stirred up controversy in the community. It is our hope that we can be of service to you by helping to inform members of the community of the need and desirability of this type of housing," said Mrs. Gardner.

Police hunt fails to find missing pair

By Joannmarie Wermes

The mysterious disappearance 12 days ago of an Arlington Heights couple continued today to baffia police authorities from Chicago to Arlington Heights.

Edward P. Andrews and his wife, Stephania, (police list her as Sophia) both 62, of 738 S. Vail, were last seen by another couple at 9:30 p.m. Thursday May 14 as they left a cocktail party in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Investigation has revealed that Andrews has been married five or six times (there is some question as to the exact number) and had two adopted children; that Mrs. Andrews was a divorcee with no children when she married Andrews Nov. 21, 1964; that he had been treated for cancer five years ago, but apparently cured; that the couple's marriage was an apparently happy one with no financial problems; and that neither the immediate family nor police are ready to believe foul play is involved.

The May 14 cocktail party was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary Beverage Institute, the tickets to which were given to the Andrews by Mrs. Andrews' supervisor Ray Graff, according to John B. Rynak of Lake Forest, Mrs. Andrews' brother.

MRS. ANDREWS is a credit investigator for Local Loan Co. in Chicago. Her husband is a manager for Miller Peerless Manufacturing Co., Chicago. He was formerly employed in the personnel department of Barnes and Reineckey, Inc., Chicago, where Rynak told The Day he is a partner, and had in fact, been the one to introduce Andrews to his future wife.

Rynak said his company had made a security check in 1963 and "everything checked out."

Detective Gene Deck of the Arlington Heights Police Department said that at 9:30 p.m. May 14 the Andrews and another couple left the party and went to the parking lot where the Andrews' car was the first to arrive. They drove off and have been missing since.

ANDREWS, WHO reportedly disliked expressway driving, is likely to have taken a route north on Lake Shore Drive and then northwestward to Arlington Heights.

Rynak said Graff was one of the first to notice the disappearance when Mrs. Andrews did not arrive at work Monday but was not unduly concerned. The next day, however, Graff called Andrews' boss, Charles Kiefer, and the investigation was begun when Rynak called Arlington Heights Police May 19.

Edward P. Andrews, in a photo taken by a former wife, Rosmond Gleason of Chicago, during their marriage between 1954 and 1961. Andrews and his present wife, Stephania, of 738 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, have been missing since May 14.

Police said they found luggage and a fur stole in the closets of the Andrews' house. The couple did not show up the next day for a tentative dinner with the neighbors

An all-points bulletin has been posted in police stations throughout the country.

MRS. ANDREWS is 5 ft. 4 in., 140 pounds, has a slender build, light complexion, blue eyes and gray hair.

Andrews is 6 ft. 1 in., 190 pounds, slender build, light complexion, brown eyes, gray hair, has a tattoo on his lower left arm and wears glasses.

Their car is described as a 1969 "black over yellow" Oldsmobile sport coupe with license number BB-9986.

Reached in Chicago, Mrs. Rosmond Gleason, mother of Andrews' two adopted children, Barbara, 20, and Gerald, 24, currently in the Army station in North Carolina, said she was his "fourth or fifth wife, I'm not sure." Andrews' first marriage was annulled; the others ended in divorce, she said.

MRS. GLEASON said of her former husband, "He wasn't the type to neglect his job. He would always call in even if he were going to be just a little late."

She said he was a good husband, "although children annoyed him." They were married from 1954 to 1961.

She said that he once expressed a desire to retire in his mother's Tiffin, Ohio, home and told her he would like that house willed to him.

Andrews' sister, Mrs. Helen Welfer, who lives in Tiffin, said that their mother's house has been sold, but did tell The

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Meetings Tonight

Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District, 8½ E. Camp McDonald Rd.; 7:30 p.m.

Rep. Goldwater Jr. to talk at Crane testimonial

By Richard Crabb

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the GOP presidential candidate will speak in Arlington Heights Thursday evening, his first address in the northwest suburbs.

Goldwater Jr., who is representing a Los Angeles district in Congress, will be the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner for Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-13th Dist.) of Northbrook.

More than 750 are expected to hear Goldwater. The dinner will be held in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Towers Hotel.

CO-CHAIRMEN FOR the fund raising testimonial dinner are Robert W. Galvin, president of Motorola, Inc.; and James S. Kemper, Jr., president of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company.

Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha of Palatine and Mrs. Gwen Sherrick of Winnetka are cochairmen for the 13th District Republican Women.

REP. EUGENE F. Schlickman (R-3d Dist.) of Arlington Heights and Rep. David J. Regner (R-3d Dist.) of Mount Prospect, along with other GOP members of the Illinois General Assembly, will serve as honorary co-chairmen for the Crane dinner.

Serving on the dinner committee from the western townships of the district are William J. Pailey, W. Richard Impey and Mrs. G. Dale Pate of Arlington Heights, Robert W. Burrow and Mrs. Martin Keller of Palatine, R. Randolph Bateman, William J. Busse, Mrs. William C. Hoteltje and Mrs. Eugene J. Trandel of Mount Prospect.

ALSO TO BE seated with the speakers on Friday evening are the township committeemen from each of the eight townships in the 13th district.

Included are Richard A. Cowen and Mrs. Veva Meyer of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township; Donald L. Totten and Mrs. William H. Catlin of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Township; Bernard E. Pedersen and Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha of Palatine, Palatine Township; and Carl R. Hansen and Mrs. Ernest M. Luckner of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Township.

Rep. Barry Goldwater, Jr., will deliver his first address in the northwest suburbs Friday evening at a dinner in Arlington Heights honoring Rep. Philip M. Crane. Goldwater and Crane are shown in a recent picture at the Capitol in Washington.

Obituaries

Raymond Maber Sr.

Funeral mass for Raymond A. Maher Sr., 51, of 108 S. Dwyer St., Arlington Heights, was said this morning at Our Lady of the Wayside Church. Mr. Maher, who died Saturday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, was buried in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Survivors are five children, Raymond A. Jr., Margaret Ann, Kathryn E., Nancy E. and John P., all of Arlington Heights; his mother, Bernice of Chicago, and a sister, Catherine B. of Chicago.

Lawrence Reichel

Lawrence H. Reichel, 67, of 19 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, a retired tester for Illinois Bell Telephone, died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors are two children, Joyce Jacobsen and Gerald of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren; a sister, Selma Fletcher of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Alfred.

Visitation will be after 4 this afternoon at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Albert W. Weidlich tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Lydia Sponholtz

Services for Lydia Sponholtz, 69, of 219 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, were held yesterday at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Chicago. She died Friday at home, and was buried in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Survivors are six sisters, Emma Winkelmann of Arlington Heights, Clara Michel of River Grove, Theresia Erwig of River Grove, Edna Scharringhausen of Arlington Heights, Alice Hahnfeld of Arlington Heights and Blanche DeTue of Palatine.

School Menus

To be served Wednesday in **Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Forest View and Hersey** high schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): oven fried chicken, baked ham on a sesame seed bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered spinach.

Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded: strawberry, pineapple grape, orange, banana diced pear. Cornbread and butter, milk.

Available desserts: apricot halves, chocolate pudding, cherry rhubarb crunch, banana cake, rolled wheat cookies.

To be served Wednesday in **MacArthur, Muir, Ross and Sullivan** schools in District 23:

Spaghetti, green salad, seasoned bread, peanut crunch bar, milk.

To be served Wednesday in **South, Thomas and Miner** schools in District 25:

Ravioli, french bread, peas, orange jello salad, lemon pie, milk.

To be served Wednesday in **Rand Junior High School** in District 25:

Beef stew, hot roll, pineapple slice, cottage cheese, dessert, milk.

On Wittenberg dean's list

Kathy Rausch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Rausch, 1315 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, is one of 307 students at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, named to the Dean's List for the winter term of the 1969-70 academic year.

The Dean's List honors full-time students at Wittenberg who earn academic averages of 3.66 or better (4.0 is straight "A").

Day by Day

Bits and pieces

By Catherine O'Donnell

Blowing off steam seems to be a favorite pastime for all of us. One man called to say that the weather alert siren was not loud enough to be heard over the sound of music played by his son. And a woman called to say that the siren was loud enough to wake her children and send the family down to the basement.

Both were referring to the tornado alert that sounded through the area last night when a funnel shaped cloud was spotted over Elgin.

Part of the waiting time was spent wondering how much more accurate the warning could have been if the Village of Arlington Heights had kept the radar equipment that Trustee George Burlingame so urgently sponsored.

George, a line Captain with United Air Lines was instrumental in getting the village to buy two radar sets from dismantled Viscounts. When the arguing over the merits of the equipment ended the sets were sold.

It would be reassuring now to know that any storm of tornado proportions could have been sighted right in our own small weather bureau.

DOERS

In the Arlington Heights Police Department, the talk these days among the gals who man the desks is flats in feet, tires and music. Dolores Howe is learning how to play the organ and so is Dorothy Engleson and her husband, Don.

Any day now, the trio will be ready for a concert if they can get Captain Maurie English to sell tickets.

Don and Dorothy, when they can take the time from their busy lives and their organ lessons are ardent bike riders.

Their pretty daughter, Lynnea, gave her mother and dad each a bicycle for Mother's Day and Father's Day.

NOT EASY RIDERS

Patrolman Dave Crittenden is hobbling around on crutches and collecting autographs on his broken leg cast. He is anxiously waiting to ride again even though his broken leg is the result of a motorcycle accident while on duty.

At St. Alexius Hospital, Patrolman Chuck Slater is out of the intensive care section and able to receive visitors. Patrolman Slater was another motorcycle accident victim, although he was not on duty at the time. If you find time send him a card.

RUMMAGE AGAIN

One thing that can be said for the Elks Club that has members from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and other places is that they have great rummage sales.

They're having another one on Thursday, May 28 in the Clubhouse at 2323 Wilke Rd. Take the Palatine marginal road on the north side and keep going until you come to the club.

The hours for the sale are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Chairman is Barbara Pierce of Palatine. Joanne Richart who has the publicity duty made and distributed 25 posters written in English and Spanish. She was aided by her two sons, David, 13 and Jeffrey, 10.

IN MEMORY

The George Erdmann family of N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, were informed by the staff of Oak Park Hospital that a new wing has been dedicated to and named after their son, Christopher. Chris, would have graduated from St. Viator High School for Boys, in 1968, died of leukemia in that hospital.

The Misericordia Sisters who staff the hospital have not forgotten a valiant and brave young man.

SO WHERE'S THE LAWN MOWER?

The irate resident of Arlington Heights called to say that he trooped off to Klehm Park with a crowd of young boys for a lively game of baseball.

"We nearly lost the center fielder," he complained, "in the tall grass that hasn't been cut this year." The Park is located at Hawthorne and N. Wilshire and it just might be remote enough to be overlooked by the Park District lawn mowers.

MEETING TONIGHT

The Windsor Heights Homeowners Association of Arlington Heights will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Windsor School. President is George Schwartz.

PRAYER SERVICE

The Metropolitan Leadership Committee, the group that approached the Viatorians on the possibility of using their land for low income housing held a prayer service at Hersey High School last Sunday at 3 p.m.

The celebrant of the Ecumenical Service was Father David Sanchez of St. Dominic Church in Chicago. More than 75 persons heard talks by Dr. Jorge Prieto of Evanston, Thomas Baldikoski of Arlington Heights and Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village speak on the need for housing for minority groups.

Zone hearing continued

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night continued a hearing on a request for approval of pre-annexation zoning for a partially completed service station at the southwest corner of Rand and Camp McDonald Rds.

The hearing was continued to June 10 after comissioners said they wanted to make sure the service station, which is being built under the supervision of the county building department, will be able to meet village building codes.

Representatives of the owner, American Oil Co., are scheduled to meet with village officials before June 10 to discuss the building specifications.

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Extensive search fails to find missing couple

(Continued from Page 1)

Day she had seen her brother "a few months ago" and he had mentioned that the couple might be going to Montana this summer to visit Mrs. Andrews' cousins.

RYNAK SAID he knew of no trip the couple had planned and said his sister told him they were not going to attend a graduation there this month.

Mrs. Gleason said her former husband "suffered from cancerous tumors" and last July entered Norwegian American Hospital, 1044 N. Francisco, Chicago, she said, "At that time a tumor was removed from his bladder."

She quoted Andrews as saying, "If they find something this time I'm never going back again."

But Dr. I. M. Isoe, 4344 N. Keystone, Chicago, Andrews' doctor for the past 15 years, said his patient had the cancer operation five years ago and every six months enters the hospital for observation. He had his last checkup July 11 - 17.

HE SAID THAT Andrews had no operation last July and pronounced him "cured" from cancer.

Dr. Isoe, when told of Andrews' disappearance, said he believes his patient would not do anything "irrational" and said he wasn't the type to take off without telling someone.

Rynak said the Arlington Heights Police Department has given the family "excellent co-operation."

Arlington Heights Detective Joseph Schreiber said as far as he knows the FBI has not become involved in the case.

A report that Andrews had been seen in a Chicago theater last Thursday, was disputed by Rynak, who said he did not believe it was his brother-in-law because the man was described as "stooped" and "Ed always carried himself straight and tall." The Gateway Theater, 5216 W. Lawrence, is in the neighborhood where Mrs. Gleason lives.

Chicago police said that so far the matter is considered only as a missing persons bureau case.

Salt Creek Flood control bill gets House approval

The Salt Creek flood control bill sponsored by Sen. John Graham (R-3d Dist.) of Barrington, was passed in the House Monday. The bill passed the Senate two weeks ago. The House sponsor was Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-3d Dist.) of Arlington Heights.

The bill was accepted by the house without amendments. As a result the bill did not have to go to committee. The bill now goes to Gov. Ogilvie for signature.

The bill appropriates $650,000 for widening and straightening the Arlington Heights branch of Salt Creek. The legislation provides for placing an enlarged channel for Salt Creek under the Northwestern Railway and for improving the flood water carrying capacity of the stream through Rolling Meadows.

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Read this if you have a newborn at home

By Barbara Peterson

What with "Baby Week" and "Mother's Day" in May, and "Father's Day" coming up in June, I've been recalling the biggest bombshell that ever hit our marriage - the first three months at home with our daughter, Amy.

Maybe she threw us for such a loss because neither Don or I had been around children, but I don't think that was the real reason. After all, being around children is a far cry (and I do mean cry) from the complete care of a newborn.

No, judging from my own experience and that of many friends, there is a good-sized group of Americans which comes home from the hospital almost totally unaware of what a new baby really means. And I believe this is because the truth is not presented frankly enough by those who do the presenting.

Let me add we were in our middle 20s when Amy was born. My pregnancy was definitely planned, so it was not a case of unwanted parenthood or fear of financial disaster.

In our enthusiasm, we signed up for an eight-week parenthood class. The lectures on anatomy, labor and delivery were intelligently given, and we both appreciated them.

We also bathed the big rubber doll - and here goes by first complaint. Two of the eight weekly sessions were devoted to the bath, with hushed proclamations on the water temperature and long lists of equipment that must be at hand. Now, with the experience behind me, I remain utterly convinced that any 8-year-old could bathe a newborn. You need a baby, lukewarm water, mild soap and a towel. Period. The hours of palaver on this subject are a complete waste of time.

How we would have welcomed a "realistic" list of supplies,, including a vaporizer (for that first terrifying head cold) and soothing ointment for the first skin rashes that are sure to come suddenly at an inconvenient time.

All the ethereal advice on the glories of nursing didn't mention what to do when you suddenly and agonizingly had more milk than the baby could take, and it was 2 a.m. on a rainy night. I cannot understand why that parenthood course teacher, my obstetrician or my pediatrician did not say to me, "Don't go home from the hospital without buying a breast pump." This sentence would save many hours of misery for new mothers.

Also we heard nary a word about how to QUICKLY make one bottle of formula when you don't have enough milk and the baby is shrieking with hunger. No one told us how to ignore Amy's deafening sucking of her own hand that kept us awake all night long. I used to lie in bed with tears of fatigue and exasperation running down my face, wondering if she were starving to death.

Somewhere we should have learned that the newborn does not like a large space, and you should have ready, pronto, a small basket or car bed, so the baby can feel cozy. Many another couple, I'll wager, found out the hard way that the lovely new crib threw the baby into hysterics.

Of course I expected to be busy, but I was blissfully unaware that I would be busy 24 hours a day, seven days a week. As far as I'm concerned, these cases of post-partum depression are largely due to sheer exhaustion. When I had my second baby (some people never learn) I had a nurse for these first two weeks, gladly eating hamburger for the following year.

Amy filled my day as nothing ever has in my life. I used to wonder when I would get five minutes to take a bath. There were piles of laundry everywhere I looked. My husband often came home to find me in the bathrobe I had worn to wave him off in the morning.

No doubt you're thinking "Humph, another neurotic." Well, I got through college all right. I worked for six years at a far from undemanding job without falling on my face. By no means could I have been described as a lily of the field. Also, I can cite instances of friends who were just as wild-eyed. One told me she used to sit in the bathtub and let the tears roll into the water. (She must have been cleverer than I; at least she found time for a bath.) Another's husband came home to find her sobbing at one end of the couch with the whisky bottle, while the baby lay at the other end. These were not maladjusted debutante types either. Both married in their late 20s, after good educations and interesting careers.

Never have I felt so inadequate, so bewildered, so put-upon. My husband and I loved Amy with all our hearts, but we felt at first we would never have any peace, quiet or normal life together again.

Surely, anyone who reads this will agree that we were miserably unprepared for our baby's arrival. Yet we were older than average first-time parents, and we had taken advantage of the agencies who supposedly provide valuable assistance. Maybe the answer is that somewhere in the emancipated, intellectual, progressive curriculums for women, a few weeks of the real care of a newborn should be inserted.

If only someone had said to us, without euphemism or sweet talk, "It's going to be sheer hell for a couple of months." After a while, of course, things got better. When she dropped a couple of feedings we could appreciate the wonder of her development through un-bleary eyes. The second time around we were unruffled pros, but those first three months with Amy nearly did us in.

BPW's new officers

One empty chair in this photo will be filled by Phyllis Gardner who is the incoming president of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club. Outgoing president Betty Schlaver announced that Mrs. Gardner had been called to Hawaii due to the illness of her mother. Other newly-elected officers include Mrs. Evelyn Lovdjieff, recording secretary; Betty Bolanus (seated), treasurer; Mrs. Marian Baker, vice president, and president elect Mrs. Bernice Stephens of Arlington Heights. All other officers are residents of Mount Prospect. The other empty chair is for Mrs. Laura Wolf, newly-elected corresponding secretary. The area organization welcomes any employed woman as a member. For information call 253-5877.

Sorority News

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae in the northwest suburban area will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Donna Engelke, 131 Belle, Palatine. Co-hostesses for the evening are Fran Greene, Palatine, and Karen Friesen, Arlington Heights.

The program will be "Jewels for a Queen" (diamonds), presented by Joan Carey of Illinois Bell.

Any new alums in the area are urged to contact the chapter president, Mrs. David Hilgers, 253-3618.

Early in the summer the annual golf outing and couples picnic are being planned. For additional information, contact the social chairman, Sallie Fawcett, 341-2835.

ALPHA DELTA PI

A Founders Day memorial and installation of new officers are planned for the final meeting of the year for the Northwest Countryside Alpha Delta Pi alumnae group. The ceremonies will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis A. Blanc 219 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Tuesday May 26, 8 p.m. ADPis are celebrating their 119th year.

The new officers, elected at the April meeting are Mrs. Joseph K. Adelman, Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. Kenneth Bradley, Glenview, vice president; Mrs. Donald Kendeigh, Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Ruff, Northbrook, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis A. Blanc, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Arlington Heights, pan hellenic delegate; Mrs. Earl Gebel, Buffalo Grove, pan hellenic alternate; Mrs. Paul Malick, Mount Prospect, Publicity chairman.

Following the ceremonies will be a social hour. Ideas for next year will be presented at this time.

Kappa Kappa Chapter held its May 14 meeting with Mrs. Richard Monday serving as hostess. Mrs. Glenn Anderson and Mrs. James Bronson were welcomed as new members, and Mrs. Jeffrey Johnson as a guest.

Officers for 1970-71 were installed as follows: Mrs. Michael Moudry, president; Mrs. Bert Evans, vice president; Mrs. John Benassi, recording secretary; Mrs. Jesse Tompkins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank Fenneman, treasurer.

The May 21 meeting of Kappa Kappa Chapter was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Fenneman. A program entitled "The Beautiful" was presented by Mrs. Richard Monday and Miss Julie McCann.

Beta Sigma Phi is not affiliated with any high school or college. Women wishing further information may contact Mrs. Bert Evans at 299-5472.

Beta Sigma Phi, Mu Alpha Chapter, will hold its last meeting of the year tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Donna Roberts, 420 S. Wilkins Dr., Des Plaines. A birthday party will be given for all members.

"Truth," a cultural program, will be given by Marge Kalivoda, followed by a general discussion.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international social sorority which is not affiliated with college sororities. Mu Alpha chapter assists non-profit organizations, such as Clearbrook Center and homes for the aged.

Day at HOME

Tuesday, May 26, 1970

Randhurst P T A meets May 27

The Randhurst Council of PTAs, which consists of 20 schools from Districts 26, 57 and 59, will conduct its annual school of instruction Wednesday at River Trails Junior High School in Mount Prospect. It is at this annual school that new PTA officers and chairmen learn what duties their positions include and the best way to perform them.

Mrs. Dolores Haugh, Women's Editor for the Prospect Day, will speak on publicity information.

Registration will be held in the foyer of the school from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. The 14 workshops for all new incoming officers and chairmen will be held in two sessions: the first session from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the second session from 9 to 10 p.m.

Between the first and second sessions from 8:30 to 9 p.m. there will be a short business meeting during which the newly elected officers of Randhurst Council will be installed. They are: Mrs. Lyle Jacobs, president; Mrs. Donald Bedford, first vice president; Mrs. Harold Stembridge, second vice president; Mrs. Lynn Kloster, treasurer; Mrs. Lou Hirz, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Allen Sparks, recording secretary.

Coffee will be served after the second workshop session.

Hopkins reviews Daktari

Prospect Heights Book Review Club will conclude the current year with an added feature when members meet Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Schoenbeck Rds., Mount Prospect, for luncheon and book review.

Martha Hopkins, just recently returned from an African safari, will review "Life with Daktari" by Susanne Hart. The name Daktari is a familiar one to television viewers.

To further illustrate the review, Mrs. Hopkins will show slides of her extended tour of Africa and acquaint us with its people.

Mrs. Hopkins also will speak briefly on "One Life," Dr. Christian Barnard's autobiography; "Man is the Prey" by James Clark, the wildlife editor of the Johannesburg Star, and "The Pact," a novel by James Ambrose Brown.

Status of women

The woman's role in legislation

By Dorothy Oliver

Three women who are involved in state politics, federal legislation and city law agreed in the tactics women should use. Pat Polos, legislative assistant to Sen. Esther Saperstein, Catherine East, U.S. Department of Labor, and Margaret O'Malley, first woman judge to sit on the Monroe Street Court, Chicago, made up the "Legislation: The Role Women Can Play" panel at the Symposium on the Status of Women at Northern Illinois University.

Women should first become informed on legislation that is pending and then become involved in either passing or defeating it, the women agreed. Mrs. Polos called for a woman's caucus which would testify for legislation beneficial for women.

"While it is possible for speak of politics without speaking of legislation, it is impossible to speak of legislation without speaking of politics," Mrs. Polos said. "Women can work (for legislation) through the established political insituations which are male-dominated, or they can organize their own political groups and from a position of power and numbers force the established institutions to accept them into their ranks as equals."

REFERRING to the women's committees which are the envelope-stuffers in political organizations, she said, "Women interested in advancing the cause of women's equality can use the women's committees as pressure groups within the larger groups. They can bargain for more women candidates on political tickets and a stronger voice at the policy-making level. The more women involved, the greater the voice. The work that women do in their parties is necessary and invaluable. The party cannot exist without it.

"I am saying that opportunities arise for them to assume more leadership, and they must be ready and willing to step in."

Mrs. Polos felt that there are too few women candidates. If the parties don't elect to put a woman on their ticket she can run independently and, "If we want more women to run for office we will have to give them our financial backing and a power base from which to operate."

A MAN should not be defeated just because he is male, she said. Women must examine his voting record and work to get him re-elected if his record is favorable to their purposes.

All three women cited the need for a women's caucus or the creation of a nationwide group whose sole concern is legislation concerning women. There is no organization concentrating its energies strictly on legislation, they said.

"Each group disperses its energies in so many different directions that when the time comes for a showdown on a piece of legislation, there are no funds or no womanpower to have someone there to testify pro or con. Besides, one person testifying in behalf of thousands would carry more weight than five testifying in behalf of a few hundred.".

Mrs. Polos added that laws are made in committee, and unless testifying is done by a strong group, the woman's side will not be heard. Representatives are dependent on pressure groups to look after their own interests and appear at committee hearings to testify.

BEING informed is one of women's biggest failings, the panel agreed. Women must develop "political savvy" and learn to muddle through the existing political structure.

Mrs. East said that we have to rely on our own judgment. "No woman should accept my word or anyone else's word without finding out about it herself," she said.

Organization is another must. Mrs. O'Malley said, "The Women's Bar Assn. has legislative activities and concentrates on bills of special interest to them and women in general. When we have a meeting of the WBA, we get down to business immediately. Socializing is done before and after the meeting. By doing this we get a great deal done."

The panel suggested that women begin researching the bills that are pending to eliminate the law which restricts women to eight-hour days. The law, which was originally created to protect women, prevents women from earning overtime pay and also from promotions, which often depend on more hours than women are now allowed to work.

Mrs. R. L. Novak, newly-elected president of the Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Assn., congratulates Margaret Hermes, of Arlington High School, recipient of one of three $200 scholarships. Margaret intends to enter Miami University and major in elementary education. Janice Rodger, a Prospect High School senior, plans to attend the University of Illinois as a math major and Katherine Hearn of Wheeling High School will enter Syracuse University as a drama student. Miss Hearn currently played a leading role in the school's presentation of "Pajama Game." The presentations were made at Nordic Hills Country Club at the organization's annual luncheon. Named as alternates were Bonnie Lee Houff, Conant; Kathryn C. Scott, Hersey, and Linda La Puma, Fremd.

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One day at a time

By Ron Swans

Yesterday the sad one, today the glad one. If you missed yesterday's column, you know it was that kind of day. Tomorrow will be better, I promise.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Marvelous, marvelous day. Nothing can go wrong. Do your own thing. Everyone will applaud you for it. How lucky can you get?

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): This will be a time of wonderful peace and quiet. You'll enjoy inner serenity unknown to others. Tomorrow, and maybe forever.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Ask questions. Everyone has the right answer for you. You'll jump to the top in whatever you do. What a way to start the day.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Tomorrow is waiting for you. What a glorious day. Maybe you can expect more of them. Whatever it is you're looking for is here. Ole.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): On your feet, friend. This is your day. What could possibly go wrong? It's going to be that kind of day for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You're loaded with energy. Use it wherever you can. Do good for everyone. My, what a lucky person. Knowing you, so is everyone else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Another day of opportunity. The old world won't pass you by. Every day will be better than the last one. Whoopee and hurrah.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You'll accomplish miracles today. No end to your achievements. If anyone is lucky, you are. Imagine that, after yesterday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): No clouds on your horizon. Beautiful day for beautiful people. Hurry along and enjoy it. Quick, now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Don't wait for Christmas. This is your day. Wonderful, wonderful. Enjoy it to the utmost, you lucky person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): No tears today. You've been waiting for this day. Everything goes right. It's about time, I guess.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): No sadness and sorrow now. Nothing but joy. It won't be the first time and it won't be the last. You're lucky.

And that, dear readers, is further proof. Horoscopes are fun, and tomorrow is what you make it.

'His Land' at Covenant

"His Land," a color feature motion picture of Israel from ancient to modern times, will be shown at Northwest Covenant Church, 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

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Letters to the Editor

Brooks thanks supporters, pledges help

Editor:

The voters of District 214, over 7,500 of them; exercised their franchise to choose three members for the Board of Education on April 11.

I would like at this time to congratulate the winners of that election and to thank those citizens who expressed their support for me by their votes.

Throughout the past weeks, I constantly expressed my strong belief in the community and the school working as partners toward the common goal of quality education for each and every student. This encompasses all members of the school family: administrators, teachers, parents, and students, snd most importantly, the elected representatives who serve on the Board of Education.

I will continue to work toward this goal in any way possible, and I hope that the fine people with whom I have come in contact and those whom I was unable to meet, will join me in this endeavor.

Clyde H. Brooks

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

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St. Emily's girls capture crown

The members of the St. Emily's School girls softball team, which posted a 9-1 conference record to win the championship are, front row from left, Kathy Brawley, Nancy Coates, Kathy Klingberg, Kathy Saunders, Rosemary Dell and Linda Pellettieri; row two, coach Virginia Hoesterey, Mary Shields, Margaret Winsauer, Sally Boylan, coach Pat Panfil, Sharon Gross, Jacky Brogmus, Terry Dalton, Gail Gawel, coach Ann Kubetz; row three, coach Jan Pavik, Chris Chivini, Carol Gering, Holly Norwick, Debbie Kubetz, Debbie Ostrowski, Donna Olivia, Beth Rustemeyer, manager Nancy Zwolski, coach Alic Rustemeyer.

The girls of St. Emily's School of Mount Prospect finished their season with a 9-1 conference record, on top of the Catholic loop softball standings, but they dropped their last game of the year to St. Martha of Chicago, 10-8.

The St. Emily's crew lost the championship game, between two different leagues, on Saturday after beating their final league foe last Tuesday.

FINISHING second in St. Emily's league was St. Alphonsus School of Prospect Heights with St. Raymond's of Mount Prospect third. Other teams in the conference are Queen of the Rosary of Elk Grove and St. Teresa and St. Thomas of Palatine.

The eighth graders who played their last game for St. Emily's on Saturday were Sharon Gross, Linda Pellettieri, Mary Shields, Rosemary Dell, Margaret Winsauer and Kathy Saunders, who was captain and Most Valuable Player.

The seventh graders who played on the team this spring were Kathy Brawley, Sally Boylan, Jacky Brogmus, Nancy Coates, Chris Chivini, Terry Dalton, Gail Gawel, Carol Gering, Kathy Klingberg, Debbie Kubetz, Holly Norwick, Donna Oliva, Debbie Ostrowski and Beth Rustemeyer. The manager was Nancy Zwolski.

Coaches for the team were Miss Patricia Panfil, a teacher at the school, Mrs. Ann Kubetz, Mrs. Jan Pavik, Mrs. Alice Rustemeyer and Miss Virginia Hoesterey.

St. Emily's pitcher Linda Pellettieri serves up another offering to St. Martha's batter in inter-league championship game at St. Alphonsus School in Prospect Heights Saturday. St. Emily's of Mount Prospect won its league with a 9-0 slate but dropped the finale Saturday, 10-8. (Photos by Linda Hamilton)

Wrens' offense explodes in 21-6 win

In the south white junior division of the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League, the Wrens scored 13 runs in the first inning and went on the an easy 21-6 victory over the Bulldogs. Joe Demarco hurled a three-hitter to pick up the win, while Jim Kaski suffered the loss.

The Atoms garnered only two hits off Buckeye pitching but they still managed an 8-4 win. Scott Holfeld gave up a triple to John Mayerck but went the distance for the win. Pat Reitmeyer was the loser.

THE ATOMS also played a 7-7 tie with the Jets. Dick Ewing and Jeff Crouch combined for five hits for the Jets, the same total Ted Nicholson and Larry Hermanson had for the Atoms.

Chris DiSimone hit a homer and picked up the pitching victory as the Hurricanes dumped the Buckeyes, 8-5. The Bucks rebounded to beat the Bulldogs, 10-5, behind extra-base clouting by Dave O'Neal, Pat Reitmeyer, Bob Sutton, and John Mayerck.

The Jets' Charles Eggert boosted his record to 2-0 by pitching the Jets to a 7-1 triumph over the Hurricanes. John Sayre and Steve Cowan each hit doubles in the Wrens' 6-3 victory over the Atoms.

In the Red Junior division, the Beattles walloped the Oilers, 24-7, in a game cut short for obvious reasons. In another Red Division contest, the Jays tallied twice in the fifth to pull out a 5-2 win over the Chicks.

THE CYCLONES and the Gems struggled to a 6-6 tie in a South Blue Junior game highlighted by the hitting of Jay Behn, Jeff Graves and Roy Sanchez. The Oaks unloaded a pair of homers while smashing the Padres, 22-1. Pat Halden hurled a no-hitter for the winners.

The Tornadoes got only one hit but it was enough for a 6-4 victory over the Beavers, who got three hits from Tom Moore. The Tornadoes picked up another win when the Padres failed to appear for their game.

In the American Majors, Jim Thompson pitched a one-hitter to pace the Red Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Yankees, whose only safety was John Turner's homer. The Senators blew a nine-run lead but came back to top the Red Sox, 12-9, but the Red Sox rebounded to beat the White Sox, 5-4, behind extra-base hitting by Bruce Zelm. Ed Colloton and Ian Comly.

IN THE SOUTH Blue Intermediate Division, the Barracudas backed Steve MacPhail's pitching with a 14-run sixth inning during a 24-6 win over the Chargers. Mike Stoiber hurled a no-hitter and his teammates rapped out 19 safeties in the Marlins 20-2 win over the Daggers. The Tartans got extra-base hitting from Mike Doherty, Mike O'Brien, Martin Buckingham and Kiernan Mack while whipping the Wolverines, 10-5.

The Tartans' Joe Pittenger rapped out a homer and two doubles to pace his club to a 13-5 triumph over the Spartans. Tom Jule pitched a three-hitter to give the Ravens an 8-2 victory over the Swords. The Barracudas rallied back from deficits of 5-0 and 11-7 to beat the Wolverines, 12-11.

In the South Red Intermediate Division, Mark Stansbury had three hits and six runs batted in to pace the Stars to a 15-5 win over the Seals. Pete Martin hurled a two-hitter and he and Bob Gustafson homered in the Dons 19-1 win over the Buffalos.

THE ROYALS out-hit the Seals, 8-2, and outscored them by the same score. The Stars got a two-hit job from Paul Roovart, Scott Beida and Chip Laymen during a 2-0 victory over the Buffalos.

The Rangers' Dennis Drolet spun a one-hit shutout to beat the Royals, 10-0, in a game highlighted by Chris Devona's homer. In another Ranger win, Devona and John Thompson got the big hits and Mark Toberman did the pitching in a 6-3 decision over the Kings.

Rich Vehe pedals to victory

Rich Vehe of Mount Prospect captured first place in the midget division of the Marion Indiana Roadrace Criterium Sunday afternoon. The youngster zipped through the one-mile course to top all other competitors in the 12-years-old and below division.

In the intermediate three-mile race, Bryan Kilfoy of Arlington Heights was second. Another Kilfoy, Mike, was fourth in the midget race won by Vehe.

RIDERS competing in the Criterium came from all over the Midwest, including such states as Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Iowa.

Saturday, Midwestern cycling attention will be centered upon the Third Annual Criterium of Old Town held at Lincoln Park. It is the only race in which cyclists will be abel to accumulate points toward national qualification.

The senior division race will stretch for 35 miles while the junior contest will go for 15. The start and finish of the races will be near the Grant Memorial on Ridge Drive. Starting time is 8 a.m.

Flying Carpet opens course

The Flying Carpet Motor Inn in Des Plaines has opened its nine-hole, par-three golf course for the season. The course is lit and is open until 11 p.m.

Open to the public, green fees are $1.25 for the first nine holes and 75 cents for each nine thereafter.

Senten places 2d in contest

Peter Senten of 401 Orchard Lane in Arlington Heights was a runner-up at the Phillip's 66 Pitch, Throw, and Batting competition held at Rand Park in Des Plaines.

Peter was one of the winners in the nine year old age group by hitting the ball 118½ feet which consists of total points from three swings.

SPONSORED by Phillip's 66, over 200 boys appeared at the contest. Competition was held from one til five.

A student at Dryden School in Arlington Heights, Peter received a prize trophy and a jacket. He will represent the northwest area at Soldier's Field where the grand prize will be awarded-tickets to the All-Star game.

Maine W. net team scores 2

The officials at the Illinois State High School Tennis meet in Champaign overlooked an important victory by the Maine West doubles team of Tim Wayman and Steve Jackson.

Warrior head coach Roger King's duo defeated Tom Witzig and Dale Tolliver of Morton, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6 to earn Maine two team points.

THE PRESS release issued downstate had the Morton pair whipping King's entry by the same score. In second round competition, however, Brad Spak and Mike Sandberg of New Trier West eliminated the Warrior twosome, 6-0, 7-5.

Jung, Dopp lead MW

Center fielder Joe Jung was the leading hitter for Maine West in conference contests this year. The right-handed power-hitter cracked out 15 hits in 42 official trips to the plate for a robust .357 average. Doug Keehn (.308) and junior backstop Keith Moranz (.323) rounded out the Warriors' list of .300 hitters.

As a team, the Westerners hit .256 with 89 safeties in 354 at-bats. Junior Jim Hanselmann led the club in times at bat with 45 appearances.

FLEET-FOOTED Jim Kulik registered 10 runs scored for the individual leadership in that category, while Jung's 15 hits and 14 runs batted in also paced the team.

Head coach Al Carstens' pitching staff also made considerable contributions. His five hurlers combined for an overall earned run average of a skimpy 3.47. Control artist Dopp led the team in that department with an excellent 1.48 average.

The following are the composite batting and pitching records of the 1970 Maine West Warriors:

PLAYER	G	AB	R	H	W	SO	RBI	AVE.
Jung	14	42	6	15	5	8	14	.357
Moranz	14	31	6	10	8	5	3	.323
Keehn	14	39	4	12	5	8	5	.308
Besenhofer	10	27	4	8	4	3	1	.296
Kulik	13	40	10	11	7	9	3	.275
Dopp	14	41	4	11	1	9	8	.268
Gastorf	12	30	4	8	2	6	3	.267
Hanselmann	14	45	4	10	4	2	6	.222
Maloney	8	15	3	2	6	5	0	.133
Arnswald	6	13	2	1	1	4	2	.077
Moss	9	17	3	1	3	6	0	.059
Olsen	6	7	0	0	0	3	0	.000
Nelson	3	4	0	0	0	2	1	.000
Bistany	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Spencer	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Kehe	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Homa	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Woodley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Composite	145	354	50	89	49	70	46	.256

Pitcher	ip	r-er	h	w	so	w-l	era
Olsen	24⅔	13-8	23	5	24	2-0	2.93
Dopp	24⅓	4-4	17	9	17	3-1	1.48
Gastorf	20	9-6	16	11	16	1-2	2.70
Besenhofer	21⅔	12-7	21	8	16	2-2	2.90
Nelson	3⅔	3-3	2	3	2	0-1	7.35
Composite	94⅓	44-28	96	36	75	8-6	3.07

Makeup games fill slate for MNLL

By Bill McCarty

Maine-Northfield Little League attention centered on the intermediate division last week when make-up games and the regular schedule kept action going daily.

A makeup game on May 18 had to be completed May 23 and saw the Giants drop a heartbreaker to the Sox 6 - 5 in three extra innings. The Giants earlier had to forfeit a game to the Astros, but finally took a win by nosing out the Sox in another meeting 8-6. Keith Steinbrink was the winning pitcher and he also contributed a double to the cause. David Adell had a double and drove in three runs. Steve Caplan doubled and Brian McAvoy drove in two runs. Philip Skaletsky, Chip Ludlow, and Alden Stiefel all doubled for the Sox.

THE METS and the Astros split for the week by nearly identical scores. In the first game Met pitchers Jack Dahlman and Jeff Weder shared an 11-7 win with help from the bats of David Pink who homered; George Sutphen who had two triples and a single; Jim Dash with four singles in four trips and Michael Fieldman with two singles for three trips. For the Astros, Mark Schiappacasse and Dean Toriumi each had a double and a single and Robert Polizzi had a triple. Scott Toriumu had two singles. The return match was a 12 - 8 affair for the Astros with Polizzi getting three for four, Rory Lent having two for three and Scott Toriumi belting a triple. Jim Dash doubled for the Mets and David Pink had three for three. Winning pitcher was Jon Kamerman for the Astros.

Michael Fieldman was the winning pitcher as the Mets topped the Reds 4-3 with Ron Schakowski singling in the winning run. Jim Dash also collected two singles for the winners. The Reds dropped a 10 - 0 contest to the Cubs. Winning pitcher Tony Zaccaria gave up two hits, walked two and struck out nine and teammate, Tim Kurz hit two doubles. Cub pitcher Randy Aberle allowed only five hits in helping his team to another victory, a 5 - 4 win over the Sox. Dale Langer doubled for the Cubs and, in the final inning, Tom Paulson singled and Gary Silver tripled with two out. Scott Richmond doubled for the Sox.

Johnson Sporting Goods captured first place in the major division by collecting three straight wins during the week. Golf Mill Bank was the victim twice, 21 - 9 and 9 - 0. In the shut out, it was another win for the Sportsmen's Larry Deschamps, who struck out 14 and allowed only one hit, a blooper by Pat Bucaro that was lost in the infield sun.

POWER AT the plate for Johnson came from a homer and a double by Ron Wadka, doubles by Deschamps and Johnny Mendralla, and two singles by John Carlson who drove in two runs. In the return match, pitchers Bob Machum and Jamie Humenski teamed for the 21 - 9 assault. While Pat Bucaro collected the only extra base hit, a double, for the Bankers, Johnson two-baggers were belted out by Machum and Humenski, Joe Perlin, and Johnny Mendralla, who took three plus a home run.

Johnson's other win was a 6 - 1 effort over Knight Tube and Steel with the win going to Johnny Mendralla who gave up one hit, fanned 15 and walked one. Extra base hitters for the winners were Jamie Humenski and Joe Perlin with doubles and two doubles for Larry Bersh.

Pellegrini Signs and Talisman Village are locked in a tie for second place. Pellegrini overcame Knight Tube and Steel twice, 6-2 and 3-2. John Maly was credited with the first win and helped his own cause with a double and RBI. Also assisting were his brother Kevin Maly with a double and 2 RBIs and Gerald Halpin with two RBIs. In the 3 - 2 contest winning pitcher Kenny Pink also helped his cause with his third home run of the season and was assisted by doubles from the Malys--John and Kevin--and Halpin.

TALISMAN VILLAGE had one win at the expense of Domestic Utilities, with Domestic collecting only one run on walks and an error allowing Talisman pitcher Larry Harrelson to chalk up a no hitter and a 9 - 1 win. Harrelson also doubled as did teammates Dave Barish, Steve Luhelfeld and Bob Chamberlain, who also had a triple. In a return match, however, Domestic's Kerry Field allowed only two hits and one walk to defeat the Villagers 4 - 1. Donald Fawcett had two hits for the winners and David Malter doubled for the losers. Despite a long home run by Rick Jacobson, Domestic dropped a game to Golf Mill Bank to give them their first win of the season, 13 - 5. The big blast from the Bankers was Pat Bucaro's grand slam home run and some good pitching from winner Terry Levin.

In the minor division, Shore American remained undefeated when they outhit Glenview Countryside Merchants 17 - 11. Winning pitcher Mark Malter also hit two doubles. Other hitting power came from Jeff Bersh with a triple and a double; other doubles by Craig Stone, Gary Leicher and Eric Schor; a triple by Marc Smith, two singles each by Fred Heichman and Gordie Shore, and a grand slam homer by Randy Weingarten who drove in five of the team's runs.

DEFENSIVELY, Fred Heichman earned recognition for a brilliant catch in left field and Steve Levy made a fine play at the plate as did Gordie Shore at third. For GCM, Andrew Dunitz had two doubles for five RBIs, Brian Heraty tripled in three runs, and Dominic Coletti had a double.

Two other undefeated minor teams suffered their first losses May 23. Production Tool outblasted the Braves 19 - 12 and Kim Drugs slid past Corvair Furniture 4 - 1. For Production, the winning pitcher was Jimmy Dolezal and among the hitters was Kevin Kwiat who banged out two triples, a double and a single to total nine RBIs. Tom Fox also had a double for the winners and John Olson delivered four hits.

Margaret Winsauer proved an able fielder Saturday for the St. Emily's School girls softball team. Margaret made several fine catches like this one from her third base position.

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OKs teachers bargaining unit

The River Trails District 26 School Board has signed a negotiations procedural agreement with the River Trails Education Association, (RTEA) formally recognizing the RTEA as "the exclusive and sole negotiation agent for all full time certificated classroom teachers" in District 26.

The RTEA was formed in 1966 and was recognized as a professional group, last year by the board, but was not accepted as a negotiating body, said Louis Bissa, RTEA president.

With the agreement signed this week, he said the teachers association will now be in a position to negotiate with the school board.

He said that RTEA is one of the 10 teacher's associations in the Northwest suburbs that are recognized by the Illinois Education Assoc

NE Illinois planning unit to study housing needs

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has announced that it is beginning a study of housing needs in the 6-county Chicago metropolitan area.

According to NIPC's monthly bulletin, the regional housing study will include an inventory of land in northeastern Illinois currently zoned for residential use and an analysis of the quantity and type of housing that could be developed on available land.

THE STUDY will also determine present and future needs for various types of housing in each part of northeastern Illinois and will examine ways in which current and future housing problems can be solved.

NIPC, established by the state legislature in 1957, is the official planning agency for the Chicago metropolitan area.

As the housing study gets under way, the agency's bulletin said, some interesting statistics have already been gathered.

THE NUMBER of housing units built in the Chicago area in 1969 was 51,431, a decrease of 6,773 units compared to 1968, according to NIPC. Both land costs and financing costs for a typical single-family house have quadrupled in the past 20 years, the agency said.

Single-family houses accounted for only 35.7 per cent of new housing construction in 1969, compared to 52.2 per cent in 1966, NIPC said. Nationally, the median sales price of new houses has jumped from $18,000 in 1963 to almost $26,000 in 1969, the agency said.

Workshop focus on women's roles

"The Courage to Change", the last of six workshops for women, will be held at Colby's in Northbrook Wednesday May 27 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Greenerfields Unlimited, in cooperation with Forest Hospital Post Graduate Center, holds the workshops which explore the confusion in women's roles and their struggle for a clear identity.

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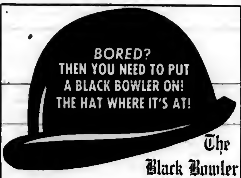
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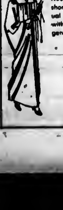

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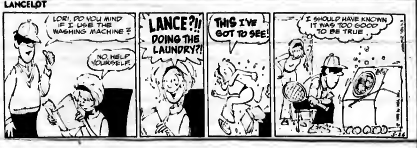

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By Cappy Dick

By following today's fun-project directions a boy or girl can reproduce a picture from a newspaper on a piece of cloth, paper or cardboard. All you need is a teaspoon and a piece of paraffin.

For best results, the block of paraffin should have at least one smooth, even edge.

Apply the paraffin to the cloth, paper or cardboard to which you want to transfer the picture. Rub the wax all over the surface (Figure 1) until it is well coated. There must be no lumps--just a smooth coating all over the [illegible] that is to receive the picture.

Cut the picture from the newspaper (magazine pictures won't work satisfactorily). Lay it face down on the waxed surface. Hold it there firmly so it won't slip as it is being rubbed.

Using the bowl of the teaspoon (Figure 2), rub the back of [illegible] with a circular motion [illegible] part has been pressed [illegible] paraffin. This will cause [illegible] the ink of the picture to adhere [illegible] the wax.

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Mothers and fathers! If you want new ideas to entertain your children and their guests at birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

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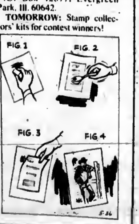

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31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Naborhood Gar. Sale; Child's sew. mach.; bike; house intercom; Col. wall clock; clothes; much misc. Wed. & Thurs. open 9 AM 115 E. Willow, Arl. Hts.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Plywood cutoff. Pine shelving ⅜" plywood circles, 30", 36" & 48". Duffy-Evans CL 5-7141

6x9 ORANGE OVAL AREA RUG, SEARS SCRUBBER W/attach. R27-7413

21" Admiral console TV, Danish modern. Will trade for desk or SELL 397-7363

TANDEM BICYCLE
WITH ACCESSORIES
$120 678-8760

Soft Water $5.00 a month
Johnson Water Softener
255-1107 FL 9-3200

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Scotts Push Type
LAWN MOWER
$7.50 Call 259-1545

Camper for rent: Large Starcraft, sleeps 6. Fully equipped. Avail. May 30th on. 439-5114

G.E. Mobile Maid dishwasher, $80. 2 snow tires 7.75x14, $15. Yellow dinette set, $15. 394-2383

Used refrigerator. $25.
Call 439-6074
after 6 PM

Toro 25" Reel lawn mower; 20" Snow blower; edger trimmer; 3 H.P. power handle; $150. 437-1567 after 6 PM

9 dwr chest; toys; childrens clothing; steriliser; 6 way pole lamp; elec fry pan; stroller; dry rug clnr 439-4518

6 h.p. go-kart $145; 12' Alcort sailboat $150; Sears pool filter $10; Parker lawn sweeper $25; Polaroid 250, $80. 253-3058

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Encyclopedias 20 Vol., 1968. Cost $200, sacrifice $35 Can deliver. 676-4109

Hand knit women's fashions. Made to order in private home. 259-2259 evenings.

33 wood windows (casement sash), 28½"x52⅛"x1⅞", hardware included, no frames, $5 ea, or $125 for all. 259-1545

NEW CARPET
By Installer
KODEL SHAG CARPET $4.95 sq. yd. DeLUXE PLUSH $3.95 sq. yd. Other fine carpets available. Cash only. No dealers please.
Day or Night
724-6006
Special price over 100 yds.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

New Surplus Store
BARGAINS!!!
Gov't. & Factory Surplus
Open 7 days, 9 to 6
Delane Surplus Supply Co.
2815 Old Higgins Rd., Elk
Grove 300 ft. s. from
Touhy Ave. & Elmhurst Rd.

Fiber Glass Canoe. 9x12' oval rug. 12x12' pale green carpeting with pad. King Cornet. Air cond. 392-8143 before 6 P.M.

BLUE SPRUCE, 4 yrs. old. 10 for $1.00. SHADE TREES, 10 ft., $3.9R. Lgr. evergreens on sale. FAITH NURSERY. ½ mi west of Gary Ave on North Ave., Wheaton

36"x81" Colonial Cross-Buck Combination Storm & Screen doors. $29.95 ea. Only 11 doors left. Close-out!!
Duffy-Evans CL 5-7141

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Bdrm. set, 3 pc. Charcoal, $65. 4 vol. Story of the Bible, Wise, $10. 253-0034

Power-Kraft 9" radial saw, 1½ H.P. very good condition $75. 537-4379

New Trumpet $50; air-cond. $35; 10 spd Schwinn $20; Encyclopedia $15. 437-6768.

Auto. Gar. Door Opener. Used. $95. Has light delay plus all desired features. 358-9293

New AM/FM 60" stereo console, full guarantee, save 60%. Only $125, delivered. 537-1926

Browning 13 gauge automatic shot gun, light weight model, vent rib, like new, $150; Mec shot shell reloading equipment, best offer. 392-2491

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Zenith Stereo Phono. AM-FM radio. Wal.cab., contemp. design. Glass top. Gd. cond. $65. 296-8671

8' garage dr; blond bkcase headboard & dbl dresser w/mirror; aqua windows awnings. 394-5781

Fight Pollution!!!
Save on bulk Bio-Degradable soap & home care products.
Will deliver. 956-0480

34-Arts and Antiques

Antique silver; glass ware; Antique Sarouk Oriental rug, 10x14; Antique Indian rug; 19th Century English oil paintings in orig. frames; Point Venice banquet cloth & napkins; 42 pc. Haviland French Limoges set, many serving platters & bowls; many misc. items. 1206 E. Fairview, Apt. 301. Arl. Hts.

37-Boats and Marine Supplies

14' Aluminum boat; tilt trailer; extras. $225. Call 537-7842

16' Fiber Glass Ski Boat, 100 H.P. Merc. eng. outbrd. Trailer, skis $3000. 359-5237 aft. 6 PM.

16' Silverline Fiber Glass boat, 95 H.P. Merc., trailer, all ski equip. $1600. 537-7691 aft 6 PM

15' Fiberglass, 35 h.p. motor, trailer, canvas cover, extras, must sell, cheap. 437-0420

42-Wanted To Buy

WANTED. Hardtop tent camper with kitchen. Gd. cond. Under $1000. 359-3295

WANTED: Used trampoline in good condition. 259-5383 or 392-6269

BOY GIRL WANT ADS

Twenty five games Risk, Bich, Uncle etc. Steam engine. Ask for Mark CL 5-9728

4 Pc. Drum Set $65.00 Go Cart. $100.00 - 299-4311

20 inch girls sting ray bike for sale $18.00. Call 255-6314

I am looking for a good home for a cute black and white ten week old male kitten. Litter trained. 824-6411

Two sisters will babysit day or night 75c an hour each will separate Maryjo and Cynthia CL 5-6661

Gerbils seven weeks old $1.00 each. Healthy home raised Why pay $2.9R at a pet store. Call Us. CL 3 9046

Wanted: Good used boy's racing bike. 3, 5, or 10 speed. Call Dave at 358-9327

13 year old boy desiring odd jobs in Arl. Hts area, strong, ambitious experienced, gardening misc. Housework 439-6595 after 4:00

Sewing and Heming done at reasonable price. Pantershirts, dresses Call after 6, 255-7396 Ask for Carol

Formal blue chiffon size 5 worn once. $15 Dynel fall dark brown 15in. stand incl. best offer Call Sue 259 7033

Odd jobs done, walking dogs, watering, running errands, painting fences etc you name it. Just Call Bob 437 071R

4-lane Aurora Race Set 90 pieces of track, 12 cars, plus scenery, table, and 4 controls $50 Call 255-0775

Reliable boy 13½ wants job for summer. Yard work or cleaning and stacking in store Mt Prospect only Jeff 394-0417

High school formals spring and winter size 7/8 9/10 for sale worn once Phone 259-5091 Pat

Boy who needs summer job. Mowing lawns or any other odd jobs. Arlington Hts. area. Phone Brad at CL 3-84R8

Vox Amp 8" speaker $15 Boys 20" red murray bike $15 Call 255-7953

Girls 26" firestone bike red with chrome fenders Navy ¾ stadium coat sz 8P1 tweed winter dress coat 12. 255-7953

Reliable 14 year old girl, oldest of four children will babysit. Experienced Please call Maryjo 392-8559

16 year old boy wants full time summer employment Arlington Heights area CL5-6129 ask for Steve

1968 Gibson medalist 4-10 amplifier four 10 inch speakers, two new. 2 channels Reverb unit. cover Originally $500. Asking $275 437-3562

Need a babysitter? I am willing to babysit your child for 75c an hour at your home; also light housework 299-0219

Family traveling companion to watch and care for your children while you are vacationing. Distance no objection. Have current passport 299-0219

My cat had kittens. free to any good home. 3 mts. old. Cute. CL9-3871

Used Aurora race set Cars, controller, 30 pc. track, terminal, BXR crossing and Lap counter $10.00 Call CL5-9315

Baby sitter available Hasbrook area; days or evenings. Good with children Susan 253-4455

Want to help somebody win a prize? I need Daily News and Arlington Day Subscriptions. Contest ends May 31 CL 3-9046

Convertible bike, 10" with training wheels Call 253-8922 after 5 o'clock

Guitar with case good condition electric Best offer Call Tom at 255-2941

Aurora HO scale racing sets and parts. Call for more info. 392-4697

Teenager looking for part time summer job. Experienced sales clerk Janice CL 3-8446

Experienced housekeeping twice the work in half the time! Barb and Marianne 296-5738 or 296-8490. We work better together

Coturnix or pharoah quail for sale, also homing pigeons. Call after 5 P.M. 255-1981

Ambitious boy desires summer work; cutting grass, pulling weeds and odd jobs Reliable; has been day carrier for two years CL3-3521

Boy wants to do yard work. I am big and strong. Phone 437-6329 ask for Jim

Ampeg blow floor amplifier, proof switch 10 speaker, included, inch echo phone jodsen tremolo, 392-3156

For Sale Kingston guitar and case. $40.00 Excellent condition 392-4515

I am a reliable dependable junior high school boy. Want yard work and various other jobs. St. Alexius Hospital vicinity. 956-0180

JG Hollow body, single cutaway guitar, Italian made, excellent action and condition. $125 Call Jim 437-6767

For sale 10' gal aquarium with pump fish, extras, light. $12 Phone 355-5021

Four darling kittens, FREE! Just call 255-7410 or come and see.

Wanted to buy: Boy's 20" bike or boy's 26" bike. Call and we will make an offer CL 3-4008

Wanted: Old comic books will buy or trade 1940 - 1960 Batman's or other D.C.'s preferred Phone 885-1322 ask for Mike

Revell 1/24 scale Pan American slot racing set, two extra cars and controllers included. $150 value. $500; sled $5.00 Greg - 253-1820

Wanted: used 10 gallon aquarium. Need not hold water - (For gerbils) Reasonable Call 358-9327

FOR SALE: 4 speed changer mounted on walnut base. Diamond needle, Pilot, output jacks. Will sell for $25 or best offer. Rick Huck, 1405 Wistoria Ct., P.H., 296-5494

FOR SALE: Allied 380 Receiver. 110 Watts. 1970 Model. Perfect condition. Complete with all acc. $225 or best offer. Rick Huck, 1405 Wistoria Ct., P.H., 296-5494

FOR SALE: Floor Model 12" Speaker System. Handles 50 watts 12" Woofir spherican tweeter, and Brilliance Antique Green. 32" x 23" x 17". $45.00 or best offer Rick Huck, 1405 Wistoria Ct., P.H., 296-5494

FOR SALE: Stereo equipment cabinet. Built from white ash with walnut finish. Similar to Heath's AE 37. $65 or best offer. Rick Huck, 1405 Wistoria Ct., P.H., 296-5494

FOR SALE: 60 Watt Stereo Hi Fi Amplifier Kit. Partially finished. Complete parts, tubes, and instructions Included asking $45 or best offer. Rick Huck, 1405 Wistoria Ct., P.H., 296-5494

FOR SALE: 6 string Kay Guitar. Brand new strings. Adjustable bridge. Beautiful wood finish. Case included. $30 or best offer. Rick Huck, 1405 Wistoria Ct., P.H., 296-5494

FOR SALE: Gold Silvertone Trombone Complete with case. Good condition. $40.00 or best offer. Rick Huck, 1405 Wistoria Ct., P.H., 296-5494

FOR SALE: Late model 17" Zenith TV. All New Tubes including picture Reconditioned in Electronics Class. $45.00 or best offer. Rick Huck, 1405 Wistoria Ct., P.H., 296-5494

Nine American Basic Science Club Kits for sale. $45.00 Value — $30.00. After 5 p.m. Lee J. Kowalski, 1602 N. Evergreen, CL 3-1926

Double pick up fender Mustang Guitar and case $75.00 or best offer. After 5 p.m. Jeff Kowalski, 1602 N Evergreen, CL 3-1926

Lawn mower and mini-bike tune-ups and repairs — ambitious high school student. Reasonable charges — money-back guarantee. Call Brian Biernacki, 101 N Stevenson, 824-0946

All-weather coat size 14 Gold spt. coat size 14, Brown spt coat size 14, Excl. condition. Call John Kennedy, 1210 W. Sunset Rd., 439-5277

Boy 17 and girl 16 looking for job together. Any work will be fine. Part or full time. Good workers. Bob Rooke, 2709 Hawk, Rolling Meadows, 255-5256

Boy would like yard work and lawn mowing in and around Winston Park area. Ask for Mike Kiederlen, 319 Bahlwing Rd., 358-0908

Asst'd games reasonable, 16 volumes, history U.S., 16 Volumes Pictorial encyclopedia American History $10 set 5. D.Z. Toy Blocks 75c. Mark Haggay, 24 So. Chestnut Ave., CL 3-0445

Creepy crawler set $1.00. Giant Torture Track Set $10.00. Texaco Fire Chief Hat $1.50. Baseball bats. Reasonable boys books 50c Mark Haggay, 24 So. Chestnut Ave., CL 3-0445

FOR SALE: Good condition four piece Zen-on Drum Set. $75 or best offer. Call between four and six p.m. Thomas Lundie, 3706 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, CL 5-9253

Seventeen-year-old boy with car looking for lawn work or painting. Doug Rose, [illegible] E. Gregory St., 294-2310

Silvertone twin pick-up electric guitar. $40. Also wah pedal that cost $40 new for $20. Doug Rose, 2414 E. Gregory St., 394-2310

Allied Cassette tape recorder. Microphone and wall plug included. Cost $100. Sell for $55. Doug Base, 3414 E. Gregory St., 394-2310

High school senior desires good-paying summer job to help finance Massachusetts Institute of Technology education next year. Please contact Lionel Goulet, 720 S. Kaspar Avenue, Arlington Heights, 259-8333

Babysitter 12 years old experienced. Also straw flowers for sale — different colors made to order. Call Maura 392-1279

Changed hobbies! Need to sell Ampex Micro 85 stereo cassette tape recorder $80.00. Paid $159.00 Call Randy Sauer, 107 S. Prindle, 392-2958

Available: Daytime babysitter. Please call 392-5168 and ask for Vicki

Girl's Bike $10.00 Movie Projector 8M Bell & Howell $20.00 Accordion (120 Bass) $50.00. CL 3.6949

Ice Skates size 5½ 6 $2.00 Radio $2.00 Games 50c to $1.00 Excellent shape; large wall blackboard $5.00 Phone 537-5168

Whitehall drums, Ludwig snare and heads "18 - "15 Zildjian cymbal "12 Hi-Hat stands, throne, block, Bell sticks $200.00 or offer 885-1329

For sale in time for graduation tan blazer size 16 Husky $6.50 dark blue tweed sport coat size 20. $6.50. 259-3293

Mini bike for sale $75. 6HP B&S engine goes about 40. Also apple krate bike like new $65

Baby sitting job wanted in south Rolling Meadows. Days or evenings. Exp. Call CL3-2291

If you need someone to mow your lawn and do it well then I'm your boy. Call Bob at 437-0718

Reliable girl to baby sit. Day or nights. 75c per hour. $1.00 after midnight Phone 299-2147

Do you need your lawn cut? Call me, I have my own equipment. Tom Andresen, 1005 north Dunton 392-3307

Boy Scout uniforms winter and summer 13½ L napowan tee shirt jacket winter cap stationary belt CL5-4017

Girl Scout camp clothes norwesco sweat shirt shorts and ranch pants CL5-4017

Work wanted-afternoons just call Keith at CL5-4017

Child care during summer days or nights Phone CL 5-4017

To sell: Girl's tap shoes, size 12½M Phone 437-4719

20 inch Bicycle $2.00, schools desks $2.00, sleds $1.50, games, rocking chair $2.00, hardy boy books 50c CL 5-1631

Are you a tired mother? I will entertain and supervise your child ages two to six. Your house or mine 259-2021

Wanted - Part time job for high school boy. If you've got a job to be done, I am the one. 223 S. Pine. 392-1631

Grib Scout uniform - complete - $8. Size 10. Royal Portable typewriter - Excellent condition. $30. 919 E. Plate Dr. 358-2706

White Albino Rabbit with hay and feed, $2.50. Call after 6 pm. Ask for Terry. 707 N. Wayne 537-0636

Will replace broken screens, WOOD FRAMES ONLY AT MY HOME. Reasonable rates. 415 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. CL 3-1969

Prospect High School jacket size 40. Excellent condition, $12.00. 104 N Wille St. M.P. CL3-1193

High School Grad., with experience in electronics through amateur radio hobby, wants full time job in Electronic Equipment Production. 352 Princeton St. Hoffman Estates. 894-3978

Schwinn Green 5 spd. Bicycle $45, Daisy 1894 B-B gun $11, Gerbils $1.50 each. 18 S. Yale. CL3-6289

Mother's Helper: Age 13, with four younger brothers. Good with children, can cook simple meals and do light housekeeping. 2200 S. Forest Ave. Rolling Meadows. 392-0673

Strong, capable dependable boy, will be a senior this year, wants full time work for summer. Have own transportation. 319 Aralia Drive, Prospect Heights. 298-4454

Boy's Bike, good condition. Like new, trike like new. condition. Bike baskets, chopper fork, mini bike. 119 Glendale Rd., Buffalo Grove 537-1627

Wanted: Fairly powerful gasoline engine for mini-bike for a cheap price. 312 Peachtree La. 299-1385

Experienced teenager, desires babysitting in North Arlington Heights, Berkley Square and Turnstyle area. 50c an hour. 392-9723

13 yr. old, responsible babysitter will sit in your home or mine, 50c an hr. CL5-4557

15½ year old High School boy would like to work this summer, vicinity of Rolling Meadows - Arl. Hgts. School out May 29th. 2204 Fulle R.M. CL9-3743

For sale solar 120 enlarged with trays easel books etc $55.00 Phone 359-3293

For sale floor Tom $15.00 high-hat stand and cymbals $15.00 Wards stereo like new $45.00 Call 259-3293

Prospect High School jacket size 38 $10.00 Phone CL 5-4706 for Bruce

Wanted to buy: Rear wheel from 20" bike with coaster brake ask for Peter at CL 3-4008

Wanted: 20 inch bike-Good condition will pay $15 to $20. 299-4785

17 year old high school girl wishes to babysit for one or two children this summer for working mother. Nancy 255-3266

Wanted any type of job that girl 14 could do after school and on weekends. Babysitting, etc. CL 9-4062 - Pam

Sewing and Heming done at a reasonable price. Pants, skirts, dresses. Call after 6, 255-7396. Ask for Carol.

Boys Stingray Bike for sale. $15.00 or best offer. 300 W Fremont, Arlington Heights. 392-6523

High school graduate wants office work from June 15 to Aug 7. Typing, filing and operating office machines. Call CL 3-5955

Energetic 13 year old 6 - foot lad desires garden work, car washing, etc! Experienced Scarsdale - Area. Phone Paul CL 3-3829

Garage sale for boys' and girls' games. Also size 10 football gear. Boxing gloves, mattel maker, knitting machine (Sat Sun.) 702 Cathy Lane

Hard working 16 year old girl desires summer job in Arlington Heights store or office. Can do light typing. 255-3177

FOR SALE - Electric guiter Good as new. $30 Call Pat. 255-0791

Given as a gift six months ago. Clairol twenty instant hairsetter curlers. Whole set will sell for half price $10.00 392-1392

High school junior girl would like summer job Can type 55 wpm. also experienced babysitter Please call 253-384R

Experienced baby sitter would like a summer job- has also had 6 years of piano can teach beginner. Please call 253-3848

Games. Knitting machine, molds for creepy crawlers, creeple people. Incredible edibles, show boat play house, doll cradles, puzzles, lots more! 392-8464

Exp. lawn maintenance man. Can do lawn work or household chores. Always on time very dependable Phone 392-0242

Boys bike 24" $5.00 girls skates size 4 $4.00 boys skates size 3 $3.00 ski pants size 8 10 $3.00 259-6216

Need your lawn cut? I'll cut it no matter how big or how small. Call 259-7222 ask for Brian.

Beautiful hardwood varnished lamps made from bowling pins $4.00 small and large salad bowls made on lathe $6.00 and up 437-5020

Girls spyder bike. Good condition $20. Call 299-7988

Please! help me find some place near to keep my hoarse for the summer. Can't afford to pay too much. 358-9327

4' x 7' train board many extras, 24' x 2' swimming pool, swing set, girls 26" bicycles, call 296-5223

Go cart 2½ H.P. engine — good practise trumper Call 259-2737

For sale Conn Trombone and case copper bell asking $75.00 call Steve at CL 3-0216

Wanted, a job for reliable fifteen year old boy in the ninth grade with B average 394-4067

Outdoor sale - childrens toys - comic books - trucks - games - dolls misc. May 30-31 10AM-3PM 112 N. Main St., Mt Pros., Ill.

Babysitter has experience with large family call 394-3793

Baby hamsters for sale. Brown white spotted tan Boys and girls $1.00 each 392-5184

Boys' Words' 28" racer gears in very good condition $10. Bill 439-3456

Babysitting 50c per hour Pioneer Park area Regina. 392-7513

For sale - teen dressing table $4.00 Call Deb. at [illegible]

Toys trucks children's clothing fire truck call 439-4518

Lawn mowing, wheeling area 537-4038

For sale red Kalamazoo Bass guitar with case only 3 months old $95 Call 259-9523

For sale 5 white mice 3 male 2 female ((1 pregnant) 70c each $1.00 for pregnant mouse $3.75 for lot. 824-0132

Wanted: Old comic books. Will buy or trade 1940 - 1960 Batman's or other D.C.'s preferred. Phone 885-1322, ask for Mike.

For sale: Electric Giter - two pick-ups, tone and volume controls $35. Ed 392-5168

Available for lawn mowing and yard work. Will bring own mower if necessary. Call 392-5168 weekdays after 4. Ask for Ed.

Pair football pants waist 30-31, Pair football shoes size 9. Racer skates size 9-10; hockey skates size 9 Best offer, call 392-4039

Free three mice used in Biology Experiment. Healthy! Cage too. Call after 4:00 P.M. FL 8-2521

Wanted: 24 inch girls bicycle. Good Condition. Reasonable. Call 837-9039

Hallow Body Electric Guitar price $60. Normally $100. ½ month old. Call 437-4404 (Ask for Jim)

Wanted 10 gallon aquarium if you have any other fish equipment will buy call CL 3-8372

Summer Flute Lessons for beginning and intermediate students, experienced high school student as teacher, reasonalbe rates. Call 253-9319

Bass guitar, leather strap, and fur lined fiber glass case. Excellent condition. $75 Call CL3-6560

Have horse - need barn or field. PLEASE! I need someone near Palatine to board my horse, for the summer. Reasonable. 358-9327

Hagstrom Number I guitar, good condition $100. Call Ric 437-7754

June grad. interested in reception work in doctor's, dentists or vets office. Prefer light typing. Like people. 392-1392 Diane

For sale bass, ride Tom, Floor and snare, Ludwig stands, Slingerland Hi - Hat Zildjian and paiste cymbal only $135.00 259-3293

For sale 3 piece drum set 18" bass ride Tom, ride cymbal snare and stand $45.00 Call 259-3293

26" girls bicycle baloon tires. Very good condition. Baby sitting, Mother's helper. Experienced. 7th grade. CL 3-3829

Tutor Help your child! Jr. high girl age 12. Will also baby sit. call: Cindy 837-7R23

Strong 12 year old boy looking for odd jobs. Work long hours. reasonable Phone CL 9-3871

Aquarium for sale: 10 gallon, excellent cond., heater filter light stones artificial plants best offer takes it! 255-7583

Lawn mowing, wheeling area 537-4035

Experienced sitter - [illegible] teacher younger brothers sitters course 13½ Holly, Mt. Prospect. Holly 259-3339

High School Freshman wants odd job. Mowing, clean-up work, etc. Palatine area. Call after 4 P.M. all day Sat. & Sun. John Barbes, 265 N Greenwood, Palatine, 358-3255

Need a 15 year old boy to do a job? He'll do any job you have. Ask for Brian Brian Deevy, 210 E. Fairview, 259-7222

Toy Dream Kitchen Every Appliance Works $4. Girls 26 Inch red Schwinn Bike $9. Metal Doll House Furniture $2. Terri 437-2826

5 Gallon aquarium complete with all parts and accessories. Ask for Mark. Mark Felke, 9 S. Elm Street, CL 5-972R

High school student wants to babysit. Loves children and has references. Please call Anne 358-2834

High school student wants to babysit. Loves children and has references. Please call Ellen 358-2834

Comic books for sale. Good condition and low prices Supergirl, Superboy, Action. very many more. Call Diane 253-3417

Boys Wilson Baseball shoes. Size 6½. Like new $4.00. Call after 6 p.m. Roger Ellam, 1326 W. Hampton Ln., Roselle, Ill 894-9017

Job wanted for 13 year old boy. Will do anything in reason. Call and ask for Ken Martin, 3602 Wren, R.M., CL 5-6238

Experienced drummer wants group! Prefers rock, blues, soul, ? Age seventeen — Don Maschinski, 913 S. Wa-Pella, 259-5863

Gibson thor bass amp — Twin 12" speakers, w/cover, $180.00. Bass guitar, w/case, $30.00. Posters made to order. Call George Jirasek, 414 E. Thomas, CL 3-8430

Motor bike 26" wheels excellent condition. Robert Penzel, 1603 Lincoln Lane, M P., 299-2757

Help stop school board from shortening summer vacation. If interested, send a written complaint to district 214 administration building. Craig Kovar, 420 S. Windsor, 253-8094

Conrad dual pickup electric guitar, case, amplifier, tremlo foot switch, microphone, stand, excellent condition $150. Call after 4:00 Steve Samp, 214 S. Forrest, A.H., CL 5-5424

Need a hard working young man to mow your lawn or do yard work? Call and ask for Brian Deevy, 210 E. Fairview. 259-7222

For sale: Girls 20" Schwinn green sting-ray. [illegible] Call Maureen and buy it fast!!! Maureen 255-8457

Wanted, 18 or 20" bike, car type toy must be exc. cond. John Edfors, 3600 [illegible], 392-5928

FREE RABBITS. Two. male. female. no cages one year old Good pets. Patti 259-8261

26" Girls Blue Bike Good Condition $25. Boys black baseball shoes Good condition size 6 with spikes $3 824-7211

Drums, Red Sparkle, snare, tom-tom, floor-tom, Base, 18" cymbal, and Hi-Hat $125 good condition 885-1507

Boys Girls 26" bikes $25.00 Each; 3 x 5 ft school blackboard $5.00; Strombecker Road Racing Set $25.00 Extras Excellent Condition 537-5168

Situation Wanted: High school girl desires part time work during summer vacation. Laurie CL 3-0927

Gerbils for sale $1.50 each. Phone Ricky at R24-3399

For sale: Gerbils $1.50 per pair. Phone Debbie at 358-9327

Wanted baby sitting jobs anytime after 3:30 or on weekends. after June 12th anytime at any day. Arlington Heights area 439-R176

Mini Bike, Cat. 3 h.p. Briggs front shock mag wheels disc. brake big seat good cond. $R5. 297-7885

For sale 24 inch girls scwinn bike blue and white $5.00 Phone 358-4664

Want to do: cut lawns, price according to size of yard. Use your own lawn - mower call Scott 253-4354

For general handywork such as washing walks and windows or cutting grass or wash and waxing cars call 259-4781

Wanted - Elec. typewriter for high school use. Good condition, reasonable. Call greg 299-2623

For sale: 19 inch zenith black and white slimline portable TV with dual speakers. Works great. Reas. Donna 392-3787

Will babysit on summer days or nights. June 13th thru August 20th. Please call. Need transportation, experienced. Lynn 255-2191

Strong huskey 15 year old wants steady part time job. Vince Bonanato, 11 Westmere, Des Plaines, 824-7969

Hard working 14 year old boy will do yard work, wash cars, odd jobs. Vicinity of Orchard Place. Bruce Gibert, 2671 Joseph, R27-6967

Boy to do lawn-work. Must be in Mt. Prospect area. Call for lawn service. Jeff Hvenink, 104 E. Lonnquist, CL 5-6913

Babysitter will babysit evenings and weekends. Available after June 12 days. Experienced. Call Pam 299-7988

Need a boy to do miscellaneous jobs around the house or on your lawn? Call and ask for Brian Deevy, 210 E. Fairview, 259-7222

Rundy trombone $95.00. Robert Penzel, 1603 Lincoln Lane, M.P., 299-2757

For Sale: Two Gerbils. $1.00 each. Steve Padgitt, 1406 E. Campbell, A.H., 394-2976

Two experienced young men desire interior and exterior painting. Houses, barns, etc. Free estimates. Chester Busse Jr., RR2 Box 233, Barrington, Ill. 381-3432 or 381-7048

Girl, 15, desires summer work — counter work, babysitter, etc. Audrey 259-1638

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H.S. Jr. girls wants general office work for summer. Centex Park area. Call after 4:15 p.m. Dianne 439-4371

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Wanted a job for boy to mow yards in Winston Park area of Palatine. I will provide mower. Steve Waton, 621 N. Williams, 358-6061

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Shakespear spin-cast reel, type 1771, model EE. Matching rod included. Paul 259-4730

Kirby Ice Skates size 3 excellent condition $17.00. Twin size head board ivory plastic $5.00 Phone CL 5-4706

Do you need your house washed or painted? High School boy's will cut down cost not quality. Call CL 31506 or CL 53932

Electric Football Game $4.00 Hampster cage plus extras $2.00 Excellent condition Little league Baseball shoes size 4½ 5 537-5168

Boy 8½ willing to do odd jobs around house, yard, weeding, raking, triming, -anything, good hard worker Call Chris 253-8932

For sale Aurora Ho race set 74 pieces track 8 cars, acces., $15.00 call Bill at 259-3293

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For sale wagon 2.00 hockey game 200, hockey game 6.00, Batman Shooting range, .75 good condition available 3.30 - 6:30 253-0034

Conn B- Flat Oboe and case good condition sacrifice $225 or best offer Eden 504 Corrinthia 437-7116 Elk Grove

For sale baseball cards, football cards, hockey cards all mail pkgs. for 5c each. Like new available 3:30-6 P.M. 253-0034

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2½ Horse Power Briggs & Stratton lawn mower $10 small Polaroid Swinger camera with acc. $15 255-2034

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42-Wanted To Buy

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112-Automobiles For Sale

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1957 Ford convert. retractable top - $150 or best offer. 253-3507

1968 Corvette 327 4 spd., 2 tops, AM/FM, radial tires, very low miles. 437-8376

'69 VW White. Quick sale.
$1600
394-5595

1963 Buick 4 dr. hdtop, P/S, air-cond., $500. 255-3678

'68 Ford Fairlane 500, V8, 2 dr HT, lacr. air, P/S, excep. clean, $1695 358-0094

1964 Tempest 2 door. Needs radiator. As is - $150 CO 1-3162

'69 VW Squareback. Exc. cond Stereo tape. Must sell, $2065. 437-3377 aft 6 PM. & weekends.

'63 Chevy Coupe 383 eng., 3 spd., Like new. CALL 358-5725

1964 Chevy Impala 2 dr. Ht. V8, P/S, Clean, 1 owner $450. 259-0893 aft. 6.

'69 Dodge Super Bee 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, low miles $1850. 358-5725

1965 Olds, damaged $300; '66 Honda 150 cc, best offer. 437-0611 aft. 5:30.

1968 VW, beige, radio, bumper guards, garage kept. Like new $1385. 956-0496

'65 Pontiac Catalina conv. Rebuilt, A/T, P/S, P/B. Needs some body work. 358-5725

1969 Camaro, fully equipped take over $2500 payments. 541-2530

'69 Cougar, P/S Stereo tape player, Like new $2800 827-3012

1966 VW Sedan, white. Reconditioned motor. Radio. $850 392-6132

'69 Chev. Convert. Air cond. Blue, white int. A/T. Loaded Like brand new. $2650. 394-0453

1964 Thunderbird, white with red interior, full power, excel. running cond. 392-3878 aft 6 p.m.

1962 Chevy, automatic transmission, snow tires, $200. 392-5017 aft. 6pm

4 dr. '62 Olds. Good body. Exc. running condition. $375. Call 392-4447

'68 Ford Galaxie 3 dr sedan, A/C, P/S, radio, gd. cond., private $1780 259-8474.

'63 Mercury Meteor 2 dr. H.T. V8. P/S. Clean. $595. Call 392-2259

'64 Pontiac Convert 6 cyl. P/S, A/T. Good cond $475. or trade for cycle 650 CC CL 5-3960

1966 Chevy Impala, V8, A/C, AM-FM, 7 tires, A/T. Exc. cond. $1150 358-7209

Chevrolet, 1960, 4-door, automatic transmission, runs good, $60 253-3097 aft 7 p.m.

'64 VW Green Sedan Good cond Rebuilt engine. R/H, Like new snow tires. $600 259-8824

1968 Chev. Bel Air.
9 pass. Station Wagon
327 engine P/B, P/S.
392-8065

For Sale. 1967 Olds 442 Convertible, Turbo, Posi, Custom Wheels - A BLACK BEAUTY! Phone 766-4235, after 5 pm.

'67 Camaro SS convert. 396 cu. in., 350 hp, duel speed Holley carb., 4 speed, $2000 or best offer. 824-2255

66 Ford Fairlane 500 2R9 3 on the Col. new W/W tires New clutch recent valve job Good condition. $1100 or best offer 299-6470 after 4 PM

1970 Chevy Impala Spt. Cpe. W/W, P/S, P/disc B, A/T, R/H. Vinyl top Very clean Getting Co. car. $2865 Before 5 PM, 297-2880, after 6 PM, 593-7133

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[illegible] $295

BONUS MOTORS
[illegible] Des Plaines
296-6127

OUT OUR WAY

YOU WERE IN A FIGHT AND THE OTHER KID WOUND UP WITH A COUPLE OF WHITE EYES!
YEAH, IT DIDN'T LAST LONG ENOUGH FER ANY BLACK EYES--I POPPED HIM ONCE ON TH' NOSE AND HE STARTED TO CRY! I LENT HIM MY HANDKERCHIEF--AND WHEN HE GOT THROUGH DRYIN' HIS EYES IT WAS ALL CLEAN AROUND 'EM!
THE WORRY WART
NEG COCHRAN 5-26

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THAT LITTLE DONATION TO THE PARK FUND HAS ATTY. CRUMWELL LICKIN' OUR HAND! BUT IF WE'RE REALLY GONNA SHEAR HIM, WE NEED SOMETHIN' TO SELL!
A GENTLEMAN THAT SUSPICIOUS WOULD CANDLE ANYTHING COMPLICATED, SO WE'LL KEEP IT SIMPLE! KNOCK THE CORNERS OFF THESE SUGAR CUBES AND WE HAVE THE PERFECT ANTI-SMOG PILL!
JUST DON'T LET HIM PUT ONE IN HIS GAS TANK!
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SHORT RIBS

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TONIGHT

6:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Mike Douglas
11 Italian Panorama
32 The Munsters
44 Entertainment Guide

6:15

11 TV College
Psychology.
26 Spanish Sports

6:30

2 Lancer
Rerun. Johnny Lancer, blinded by a sniper in an ambush, relies on the eyes of a mute girl to help him escape.

5 I Dream of Jeanuie
Rerun. "Djinn-Djinn, the Pied Piper."

7 Mod Squad
Rerun. "Confrontation."
26 Today's Racing
32 Of Lands and Seas
A film trip goes "South to Guatemala."

44 Continuous News, Time, Weather

6:45

26 Bob Philbin Sports

6:55

26 Famous Artists; Famous Writers

7:00

5 Debby Reynolds Show
Rerun. "To and From Russia with Love."
11 Bridge with Jean Cox.
"How to Count a Bridge Hand, Bidding, Trump, Honor Count and Distributional Values."
26 Goya Theater of the Week

7:30

2 Red Skelton Show
Rerun. Guests are Janet Leigh and the Mills Brothers.
5 Julia
Rerun. "The Grass is Sometimes Greener."

7 Movie
"The Pigeon." A detective becomes involved in a search for a missing diary which holds a secret that spells life or death. Sammy Davis Jr., Pat Boone, Dorothy Malone, Ricardo Montalban.
9 Movie
"Hidden Fear." Plot concerns hunt for a murderer - filmed in Copenhagen. John Payne, Conrad Nigel.

11 The Quiet Furies
"Look Out Below." How the dynamics of certain forms of phobia follow a distinctive pattern.
32 Baseball
The White Sox vs. the Royals at Kansas City.

7:40

20 TV College
Literature.

8:00

5 Movie
"The Movie Murder." An arsonist, suspected of starting fires to buildings that store motion picture films and causing a death, is tracked down by two insurance investigators. Arthur Kennedy, Warren Oates.
11 NET Festival
"Arthur Penn: An American Identiy."

26 Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
44 Continuous News, Weather, Sports

8:25

20 TV College
Social science.

8:30

2 The Governor and J.J.
Rerun. Gov. Drinkwater plans a restful weekend but he and J.J. are snowed in.

9:00

2 60 Minutes
Tricia Nixon is joined by Mike Wallace and Harry Reasoner on a TV tour of the family living quarters of the White House.

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
Rerun. "Fun and Games and Michael Ambrose."
9 Alfred Hitchcock
26 Oscar Canales Show

9:30

9 Alfred Hitchcock
11 French Chef
"Chocolate Souffle."
20 TV High School
26 Bill Anderson Show

10:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Consultation
"Developing Creativy."

26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Honeymooners

10:25

2 Editorial

10:30

2 Merv Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie
"Beloved Infidel." Story of F. Scott Fitzgerald's romance with columnist Sheilah Graham. Gregory Peck and Deborah Kerr.
11 Forsyte Saga
32 The Baron

11:30

32 Paul Harvey Comments

11:35

32 News

12:00

2 Movie
"Scandal at Scourie." About a couple who adopt a Catholic girl, much to the Protestant townsfolk's dismay. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.
5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show

12:30

5 Everyman

12:55

9 News

1:00

7 Perspectives

1:23

9 Editorial

1:25

9 Movie
"Two Guns and a Badge." Ex-convict is mistakenly hired as deputy sheriff. Wayne Morris, Beverly Garland.

1:55

2 Late Report

2:00

2 Meditation
7 Reflections

2:55

9 Five Minutes to Live By

MARK TRAIL

CHERRY, DEAR, I DO HATE TO SEE YOU GO BUT I KNOW YOU WANT TO CONTACT YOUR FATHER!
YES, MRS. WILLINGHAM, I DO!
SHE WON'T BE LEAVING HERE TODAY, MRS. WILLINGHAM...THE POWER BOAT'S BROKEN DOWN!
OH, REALLY?
THAT'S RIGHT...AND I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG IT'LL TAKE ME TO REPAIR IT...MAYBE A WEEK!
ED DODD 5-26

Your Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): The time has come to cease being an interested bystander. Express your opinion openly and you can help others solve difficulties.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): Controversy may rage about you — but you would be wise to keep out of it. Let others air their views, but keep yours to yourself.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): You will find no advantage in not being honest with or about another. Let your personal integrity guide actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Listen to the suggestions of all who offer them. You can't go wrong merely lending an ear; weigh what you hear.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Make sure you are thinking within the same frame of reference as your partner. Otherwise, you may find yourselves at cross purposes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): A little knowledge goes a long way toward understanding another at this time. Don't be disappointed by vagueness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): The wise Sagittarius will question those things about him which do not appear to fit in with the general plan he has in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20): Begin at once to look for the answer to your present problem where a personal relationship is concerned. Don't overlook the obvious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): Ideals are your strength during a day which seems calculated to test your principles. Be sure to confide in a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21): Surface facts may not tell the whole story. Seek beneath the surface if you would discover the real reason for irritations.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20): Today's puzzle may well be tomorrow's certain knowledge. Don't be surprised by a sudden success in an old matter.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Take care that the present approach is not an entirely superficial one. Do your best to prevent disturbance.

Answers to Hideaword

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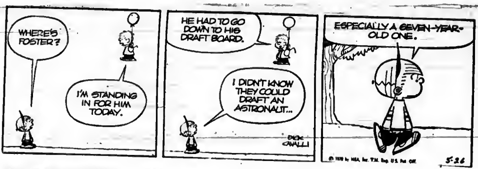
BUGS BUNNY

HONK HONK
BUGSY'S FAIR FARE TAXI
RALPH HEIMDAHL AL STOFFEL
HOLD IT A SECOND, BEFORE YA GET IN, FUDDSY!
I BEEN SO BUSY I HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE T' GET MY SPRINGS FIXED!
BUGSY

MORTY MEEKLE


WHERE'S FOSTER?
I'M STANDING IN FOR HIM TODAY.
HE HAD TO GO DOWN TO HIS DRAFT BOARD.
I DIDN'T KNOW THEY COULD DRAFT AN ASTRONAUT...
ESPECIALLY A SEVEN-YEAR-OLD ONE.
DICK CAVALLI 5-26

THE BORN LOSER

HA...
OH-OH...
DON'T TELL ME! I DON'T WANT TO KNOW!
THAT THERE'S A CRACK IN MY CRYSTAL BALL?...

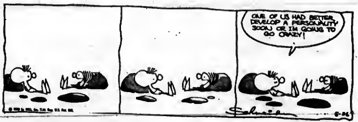
CAPTAIN EASY

YOU MUST BE ETHELBERT'S FRIENDS...
AH, YOU MEAN DR. DIMBLE! QUITE RIGHT, MADAM...MY NAME'S BULLARD!
YOU HAD MR. McKEE WORRIED, DIMBLE! HE WAS UPSET OVER THE INTERRUPTION TO YOUR RESEARCH!
TUT, TUT, MY DEAR CHAP...ALL'S WELL!
IN FACT, I'VE ALREADY WORKED OUT THE LUBRICANT FORMULA IN MY MIND!
SPLENDID! THEN WE CAN DELIVER IT TO MR. McKEE AT ONCE! LUCKILY I HAVE A RELEASE FORM COVERING ALL RIGHTS!

CAMPUS CLATTER

SALE
THAT'S A LOT OF BREAD FOR A TERM PAPER--BUT I'LL TAKE IT!
ARE YOU SURE IT WAS WRITTEN BY A DUDE WHO WAS PHI BETA KAPPA, VALEDICTORIAN, AND A RHODES SCHOLAR?
ON MY HONOR! HE SURELY DID WRITE IT!
SALE!
...WHEN HE WAS A HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN!
5-26

EEK & MEEK


ONE OF US HAD BETTER DEVELOP A PERSONALITY SOON OR I'M GOING TO GO CRAZY!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

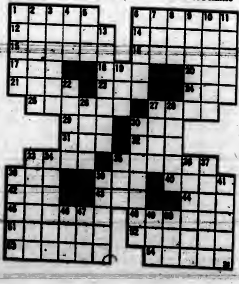
Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Birthplace of Mohammed
6 Capital of Saudi Arabia
12 Bedecks
14 Persist
15 Full of chinks
16 Chaste
17 Very high mountain
18 Seaport in New Guinea
20 Variant of ubi
21 Far off (comb. form)
23 Diminutive of Lillian
24 Chess pieces
25 Orderliness
27 Interdicts
29 Pitch
30 Roman bronze
31 Vicia orobus (bot.)
32 Rodent
33 Means of trial
35 Act of endearment
38 Lift cage
39 Gain by fraud
40 Mining vein
42 Hawaiian pepper
43 Cuckoo blackbird
44 Compass point
45 Reclose, as a letter
48 Armed fleet
51 30 (Fr.)
52 Tidier
53 Hold in affection
54 Soothsayers

DOWN

1 French revolutionist
2 Roman officials
3 Acquiesce
4 Blood money (Scots law)
5 Reply (ab.)
6 Carousing
7 Feminine suffix
8 Yards (ab.)
9 One of the seasons
10 Shoals of fish (Scot.)
11 Legendary wife of Menelaus
13 Vendors
19 Purpose
22 —— Kefauver
26 Small pastry
27 Bruin
28 Fall flower
30 Islamic language
33 Inn
34 Expunged
35 Anti
36 Legislative body
37 Dispatcher
38 Fencing position
39 Hay-pressing machine
41 Is afraid of
46 Mariner's direction
47 Indonesian of Mindanao
49 Legal point
50 Girl's name



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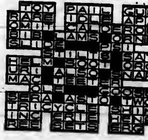

WEATHER
Tonight: Partly cloudy, chance of showers, lower 50s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in 70s.

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Dist. 59 'teach-out' closes some schools

By Mary Schlott

Many Elk Grove Dist. 59 teachers left their classrooms this afternoon to tell homeowners their opposition to planned increases in class sizes next year.

Teachers Council spokesman David Robert, a Grove Junior High instructor, called the walkout a "teach out."

Acting Supt. Al Waltman yesterday sent each teacher a letter warning that their "planned work stoppage" was "in short, a strike."

The "teach out" is an outgrowth of a slowdown in 1970-71 salary bargaining sessions between the teachers and school board representatives.

ROBERT TOLD The Day yesterday the Teachers Council was going ahead with its "teach out" plans because no progress was made in a Monday bargaining session toward agreement on:

--Class sizes next year in the district's 20 schools.

--A "meaningful salary offer.

The half-day "teach out" had little effect on attendance at the district's 16 elementary schools in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

But classes were dismissed at 1:30 p.m. today at Holmes and Dempster Junior Highs, Mount Prospect, and at 1:45 p.m. at Grove and Lively Junior Highs in Elk Grove Village.

TEACHERS ARE expected to be back at work tomorrow and Friday. They dropped plans, announced last week, to continue their teach out" on Thursday afternoon and all day Friday.

Neither school board members nor Waltman have said what--if any--action they plan to take against teachers who walked out today.

They laid the groundwork for such action when Waltman issued the warning letter yesterday.

The deputy superintendent of the Cook County schools, Dr. George Gilluly, told The Day Monday that the teacher walkout constitutes "negligence," one of the causes for which a district can dismiss a teacher on tenure.

HE ALSO said it would be illegal for the school board to use tax funds to pay teachers for "work they do not perform."

School board members met in closed session last night with their bargaining team headed by Waltman and a professional negotiator, Les Wildman.

Board members and administrators seem to be following President Nixon's advice to keep the rhetoric cool.

Board President Richard Hess of Elk Grove Village said after the meeting, "All I can say is that we've been brought up to date on negotiations."

Waltman stressed, "We have not broken off negotiations. We want to continue meeting with the teachers any time they wish."

But Robert called Waltman's letter to parents yesterday a "very emotional and inaccurate misinterpretation of the facts."

"That sheet increases the credibility gap started last year

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Catholic Board is seeking way to keep schools open

By Jan Bone

Catholic School Board members met last night to work out plans for Archdiocese schools in Chicago, suburban Cook County, and Lake County, now that state aid to non-public schools by fall appears dead.

Results of the meeting were unavailable at press time.

The Board warned last week that if state aid was not approved by May 29, it would curtail services in every Catholic school in the Chicago Archdiocese.

Tuesday, the Illinois Senate voted down a motion to discharge the John Matijevich bill from the Senate Education Committee. The vote was 28-26. Sen. John Graham (R-Barrington) voted no; Sen. J. William Carroll (Park Ridge) voted yes.

THIS BILL, often called the voucher plan, would have given $48 per grade school pupil and $60 per high school pupil directly to parents of students enrolled in approved non-public schools.

Parents would have turned vouchers into the schools of their choice. The schools would have redeemed the vouchers for state money.

St. Stephen Protomartyr school board in Des Plaines, and representatives from St. Zachary, also in Des Plaines, endorsed the voucher plan wholeheartedly in testimony earlier this spring before a state commission studying aid to non-public schools.

BUT THE CHICAGO Archdiocese has favored the Copeland, or "purchase-of-service" plan, which would give state funds directly to schools meeting public school standards at the rate of $60 per grade school child and $90 per high school student.

On Monday, a motion to discharge the Copeland bill from the Senate Education Committee failed 27-26. Graham voted no; Carroll voted yes.

Both times, Sen. Russell Arrington (R-Evanston) voted "present"—that is, neither for nor against the bills.

ON TUESDAY morning, at Gov. Ogilvie's press conference, the governor told reporters, "I'm still an optomist. There is one measure which is still pending which, with appropriate amendments, might be approved. We still have a couple of days.

"The Matijevich bill is still alive and breathing.

"If we don't provide assistance to non-public schools in the manner in which we are suggesting, we are going to be paying substantially more for school costs if this measure is not passed."

THE GOVERNOR'S press conference came shortly before the vote on the motion to discharge--a defeat which buried the bill in the Senate Education Committee.

Sen. Harris Fawell (R-Naperville) told The Day that all bills on aid to non-public schools will be handled by a subcommittee of the Senate Education Committee. This subcommittee will make an interim report to the legislature in November.

"Meanwhile," said Fawell, "it is to work closely with the study commission on non-public schools."

ON MONDAY, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted "do pass" without discussion on a $51,500 appropriation for the commission for the next fiscal year. The Commission is headed by Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights).

One of the duties of the commission is to study ways in which state aid may constitutionally be given to non-public schools.

PASSED OVERWHELMINGLY by the Senate was an "impacted area" bill sponsored by Fawell which will give state money to public school districts which qualify

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Gripe Of The Day

To read reminiscenses of long ago--ice wagons, rumble seats, etc., and realize how far back I date. F.S.

VFW Post 981 to host Memorial parade

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Arlington Heights Post 981 will sponsor the Memorial Day Parade and Services May 30 starting at 9:30 a.m., at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building and ending at Memorial Park, Freemont and Chestnut Avs.

The theme of this year's parade and services will be "Prayers for Peace," according to Edward R. Doyle, Secretary of the Memorial Day Committee.

There will be a number of distinguished guests attending the parade.

State representatives Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, Eugene F. Schlickman, and David J. Regner; Jack D. Pahl, mayor of Elk Grove Village; John J. Walsh, mayor of Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Marge LeMeilleur, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

THE PARADE ROUTE will start from the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., then west on Sigwalt to Dunton; north on Dunton to Euclid, west on Euclid to Walnut, south on Walnut to Freemont and east on Freemont to Memorial Park.

Package deals sometimes come unwrapped.

Text of statement

Here is the text of Tuesday's "emergency" statement issued jointly by Father Robert Clark, superintendent of schools of the Chicago Archdiocese, and by diocesan superintendents from Joliet, Springfield, Rockford, Belleville and Peoria.

"The Illinois Senate has concluded its debate on non-public schools. The debate had little of the statesmenship and high purpose which Illinois citizens expect of their elected representatives. In fact, the welfare of school children was largely disregarded while senators engaged in political maneuvering.

"Last week, all reasonable efforts to work out a compromise on state aid were sabotaged by its opponents. Illinois schoolchildren are the innocent victims of this political power play.

"**WE NOW** declare a state of serious emergency in all Catholic schools of Illinois. But we will not panic. This state and most of its local communities still need the Catholic

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Meetings

Arlington Heights Plan Commission, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Cultural Commission, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.

O'Hare Noise Abatement Council, Fenton High School, 1000 W. Green, Bensenville; 8 p.m.

This picture of Mrs. Edward Andrews (left), was taken at the cocktail party on May 14 and shows Mrs. Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graff. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were last seen leaving the party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel around 9:30 p.m. The couple resides at 738 S. Vail in Arlington Heights.

Missing couple's neighbors baffled by disappearance

By Rick Lewis
and Rick Goncher

Friends and neighbors, including a former FBI agent, are baffled and concerned over the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Andrews, both 62, of 738 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

"It just seems that every angle you think of leads you into a stone wall," said Ray Driscoll, 728 S. Vail, FBI agent for 22 years and neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews who have been missing since May 14.

The Andrews were last seen by another couple around 9:30 p.m. that night after a cocktail party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

CHICAGO AND Arlington Heights police have made a thorough search of Lake Michigan along Lake Shore Dr. for any signs that a car may have been driven into the water. Police said the Chicago River also was searched for signs of a car that might have been driven into it.

The Chicago Towing Dept. had no record of the Andrews' car heing towed to a pound for parking tickets. So far, police said, the FBI has not been called in to assist in the hunt.

"At first I thought their car may have run off into the river," said Driscoll. "I do believe, however, that they did not get back to Arlington Heights that night."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Ee, 5 W. Orchard, Arlington Heights, close friends of the Andrews', spoke highly of the couple saying, "they are very devoted to one another and had a lot of zest for living.

"THEY WERE certainly not the type of people who would take off in the middle of the night after a party," said Mrs. van Ee.

"The disappearance is a real

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'Hello Goodbye' tonight at Elk Grove High

Elk Grove High School students will present a selection of reading entitled "Hello-Goodbye" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the school's theatre.

The production directed, written and portrayed by faculty members contains material by Rod McKuen, Kahlil Gibran, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Shakespeare and some original pieces.

'Unprecedented' move--Dem, Republican switch

The action in the Illinois House of Representatives yesterday in which one Republican member became a Democrat and one Democrat became a Republican was called "unprecedented" by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-3d Dist.) of Arlington Heights.

"Nothing exactly like this has ever taken place before," Schlickman told The Day. "The last time a Republican has changed to the Democratic Party in the House was in the 1930s when the now Mayor Richard Daley, elected to his first term in the legislature as a Republican, made the change.

Yesterday, Rep. William G. Barr, elected to the Assembly as a Republican and son of the man who served longer in the Illinois legislature than anyone else, by House resolution switched parties and changed to the Democratic side of the Aisle.

Later in the same House session, Rep. Edward W. Wolbank of Chicago, dumped by the Democrats and not seeking reelection, officially shifted to the Republican side. Barr is not seeking re-election. He is running for mayor of Joliet.

It's the end of an era for Arlington Park

By Richard Crabb

(First of three articles)

The Everett-Lindheimer era at Arlington Park and in the northwest suburbs comes to an end this week.

For the first time in 30 years — since the summer of 1940 — there will be racing at Arlington Park not directed by Mrs. Marjorie Everett or her father, Benjamin F. Lindheimer.

In that 30 years the "race track out in the country beyond Arlington Heights" was transformed into one of the great thoroughbred racing establishments to be found anywhere in the world.

IN THE same three decades the transormation of the community around Arlington Park was equally as great. Arlington Heights grew from a village of 6,000 to 60,000.

In the 30 years the sparsely settled dairy and truck farming area, dotted with the small villages of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington, became the northwest suburbs -- perhaps the boomingest section of its size in the entire United States.

Along with the North Western Railway and Albert F. Volz of Arlington Heights, Marjorie Everett and her father were indispensable to this development. The establishment of O'Hare is the one development since 1940 of similar importance.

ALL THREE had a vital role in threading the northwest Cook County area together. The railroad came first. Only three years before Arlington Park held its first race in 1927, Volz had brought into existence the Northwest Hwy., the first thoroughfare of its kind in the Chicago suburbs.

THE RISE of Arlington Park, with its large daily crowds during a racing season that Mrs. Everett eventually expanded until it extended from mid-May to mid-September, required the development of an additional closely knit network of highways not to be found anywhere else in Illinois or the Midwest.

Transportation has been the magical ingredient in community building since long before the days of the Greeks and the Romans. It is the advances in transport of people and goods that has spawned the commerce, homes, factories, schools and churches which finally weave themselves into towns and cities.

Beginning in the mid-1940s, Arlington Park began drawing such large crowds over periods of several months, that the demand was created for a greatly expanded system of highways.

There came into being Illinois Routes 58, 62 and 72, rural roads transformed into modern highways.

Euclid Avenue, Palatine Road and Dundee Road got the same treatment later. The Northwest Highway was enlarged not once but several times, both southeast and northwest. Often these new highways were overloaded before they were finished.

Then came the Northwest Tollway and the development of Illinois 83 and 53 into major highways.

FINALLY THERE was the building of Interstate 90, not yet complete. This highway had been planned for DuPage County for years, but with the urgency created by the booming northwest suburbs, it was shifted in the mid-1960s and routed into northwest Cook County.

Another interstate, to bring traffic from Springfield, St. Louis, Omaha and points further west, was created to move traffic north through the northwest suburbs and on to Milwaukee and northern cities.

THESE HIGHWAYS came to northwest Cook County not because Mrs. Everett had economic and political influence or because Arlington Park is the state's largest taxpayer, but because week after week citizens were forced to wait from a few minutes to an hour or more to use the highways for miles in the vicinity of Arlington Park when the crowds were gathering for the races or leaving the track afterwards.

Any other sport, such as the Cubs or the White Sox, would hava brought about the same result. The remarkable thing about it all was that the Everett-Lindheimer management over a period of three decades made it possible for this great racing enterprise to thrive so far outside of Chicago.

As a result the northwest section of Cook County got the highway bonus while the western suburbs in DuPage County and further south were left without. The result was that the new towns such as Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Buffalo Grove were established where the highways were.

Not one new town of importance came into being during the 1950s in either DuPage County or Lake County. Both areas had the open spaces and in fact had some distinct advantages over northwest Cook County, especially in higher educational institutions, but they did not have those highways made necessary in northwest Cook by Arlington Park.

Within a few months and within sight of the gates of Arlington Park there will be a highway intersection that will not be matched anywhere else in the nation. The Northwest Tollroad and two interstate expressways will travel over that intersection.

It will be possible to travel from that intersection to Boston, New York, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, New Orleans, Denver, San Francisco and all the other major cities without having to encounter a stop light.

The intersection could have no better name than the "Everett-Lindheimer Interchange."

New bank approved

Preliminary approval has been granted by the comptroller of the currency in Washington, D.C. for the organization of a new bank in Arlington Heights.

The new bank, to be known as the Tollway-Arlington National Bank of Arlington Heights, will be located just south of the southeast corner of Arlington Heights Rd and Algonquin Rd, near the Northwest Tollway exit leading into Arlington Heights Road.

The bank, which will be organized with a capitalization of $600,000 divided into 3,000 shares, will be under the direction of its five organizers: Douglas W. Dodds, James T. Dodd, Jr., Carl H. Ewert, Carl G. Klehm and Claude V. Markstrom. Douglas Dodds, now president of the new bank, James Dodds as chairman of the board. A cashier remains to be selected.

The application for the new bank was filed in September, 1969 along with two others, including an application for a bank to be located on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows which was denied.

Plans for office and commercial development of the bank corner are now being evaluated.

Truck, trailer rentals at gas station to be aired

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission tonight will hear a report from the Truck and Trailer Rental subcommittee recommending a cutback in the number of rental vehicles located on gas station sites.

Everyone on the subcommittee is agreed that rental should be limited, said member Richard Durava.

O. V. Anderson, committee chairman, Victor Beisler and Jack Edwards agree that rental vehicles should be limited according to the square footage of the properties, said Durava, "while John Langhenry and I say rentals should not be allowed in the Village."

He said there would also be restrictions on the sale of salt, milk and other items. Salt should be sold at the side of the buildings or in back while milk sales should be eliminated completely.

The Plan Commission will make final recommendations for the Village Board to act upon.

North Western fares to go up 6% Monday

Commuters on the Chicago & North Western Railway will begin paying an average 6 per cent increase in fares beginning Monday, the company announced yesterday.

The action followed approval yesterday for the increase by the Illinois Commerce Commission after two public hearings were held on the matter.

The railroad had requested the fare hike, saying that the number of commuters had dropped 9.2 per cent during the past year.

It had predicted further losses because of the switch by riders in Chicago to the rapid transit line in the Kennedy Expressway median strip, which opened recently, and the cut in racing days at Arlington Park this year from 104 to 72.

Monthly tickets for Mount Prospect, for example, will increase from $29.15 to $30.90.

No one appeared at the two hearings to oppose the increase and only one letter against the proposal was received, according to Morton I. Kovin, commission examiner.

School Menus

To be served Thursday in **Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Forest View and Hersey high schools** in District 214:

Main dish (one choice) chop suey over rice, toastie or taco, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): tater rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded: orange, sliced peaches, lime, fruit cocktail. Rolled wheat muffin and butter, milk.

Available desserts: fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, german chocolate cake, safari cookies.

To be served Thursday in **MacArthur, Muir, Ross and Sullivan schools** in District 23:

French toast, little pork sausages, chilled rosy apple sauce, fruit cocktail, milk.

To be served Thursday in **South, Thomas and Miner schools** in District 25:

Orange juice, hamburger on a bun, potato gems, applesauce, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Thursday in **Rand Junior High School** in District 25:

Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, tossed salad, fruit mix, desserts, milk.

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under Dr. (Donald) Thomas," Robert declared.

Robert objected specifically to the superintendent's assertion that the school board has offered an average salary raise of "over eight per cent" while teachers have demanded a salary increase of 33 per cent.

"It is not my intention to negotiate in the paper," Robert asserted. "But I think the facts should be known. The board has offered a $7,300 starting salary. No matter how you cut it, $7,300 is a 4.1 per cent raise."

This year the district had a $7,000 starting salary but guaranteed half the teachers and extended service contract paying $300 more annually. The board offer so far includes no extended service contract guarantees.

ROBERT SAYS that between the increased cost-of-living and approach to an extended service contract, many teachers feel the board is offering them "less than they received this year."

Robert told The Day that class size is "the single most important issue" in the current bargaining session as far as the Teachers Council is concerned.

"They have told us that at this time there is no more money than what they offered us," he said. "This is until the legislature decides what the state aid will be."

Residents ire up; stop water tower construction

By Maureen McNassar

Residents in the unincorporated area of Prospect Heights were successful in halting construction work on a water tower being built by the Citizens Utility Company at Lee and Willow Rds. in Prospect Heights, yesterday.

More than 200 persons demonstrated at the construction site Tuesday morning after workers returned to their jobs, despite a stop order issued Monday afternoon by Raymond Welsh, Cook County Building Commissioner.

The workers left the job site after Solamon G. Lippman an attorney hired by the residents, spoke to them.

DONALD WHEAT, 1605 Old Willow Rd., Prospect Heights whose home is adjacent to the site said that the stop order was issued because of a violation of the county building code that requires the structure to be set at least 30 ft. from the road.

He said the tower is being built about 20 ft. back from the road.

Wheat and his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bornstein, 1602 Maplewood Dr., Prospect Heights, whose home is also adjacent to the utility's property, have formed a group called TAP (taxes and promises) have hired an attorney to take action to get the tower removed.

RONALD BURTON vice-president of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations (NSCA), a group of homeowners associations in Prospect Heights said that his organization is backing TAP's actions.

He said that the board of directors of NSCA gave unanimous approval to support the group at a Monday night meeting.

Wheat said that there are also questions concerning a pumping station that was constructed at that same site in 1968.

TAP WILL BE investigating this situation but at this time will be concentrating on eliminating the water tower, he said.

The tower is 33 ft. high and 75 ft. in diameter and the residents are concerned about a drop in property values if it is allowed to remain, he said.

Mrs. Bornstein siad that up until last Thursday the residents were led to believe that the reservior would be underground.

SHE SAID THAT when they realized that it would be a large above-ground structure they began to investigate the county building and zoning [illegible].

As a result of these investigations they uncovered several violations, she said.

First they found that Citizens had not obtained a building permit when they began construction in March. They were then taken to court and fined, then issued the necessary permit, she said.

OTHER VIOLATIONS have stemmed from a 1966 zoning variation that allowed the construction of a pump station and a water tower.

Burton said that the original zoning variance allowed construction of a tower 150 ft. high with a base smaller in comparison to the height.

Because of complaints from Palwaukee Airport the height was lowered to about 30 ft., he added.

FROM THE TIME the zoning variation was granted, Citizens was allowed six months to a year to begin construction.

Burton said that County records show that construction on the pump station did not begin until at least three months after the time allowance had expired.

By the time construction began on the water tower in March of 1970, the variation was definitely nullified, he said.

MRS. BORNSTEIN commented that when the variance was granted there were no homes in the area and when the property was developed the homeowners were told that only a 10 ft. structure was to be built.

Wheat said that although the TAP members realize there is a need for a reservior because of several new apartment developments in the area, they do not want the reservior in their neighborhood.

He added that with approximately 35 acres of undeveloped land north of their neighborhood, Citizens should be able to find a suitable location for such a structure.

Further legal action will now depend on what steps are taken by Citizens Utility, said Wheat.

Many thefts at Hersey High

John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights has been the victim of a string of thefts over the past two months. "Property belonging to both the school and teen-agers has been taken," said a school official yesterday.

Police said the latest theft occurred during the weekend when burglars stole an electric typewriter valued at $315 from a locked room. Other thefts included [illegible] recorders valued at [illegible] each, gym suit equipment, women's clothing, wallets, purses, identification cards, and various clothing taken from the students' lockers.

"Drug use has increased among our young people by 500 per cent in the last five years," Mitchell Ware, director of the Illinois "little FBI" said Tuesday in his first address in the Northwest Suburbs. Cook County Commissioner Carl R. Hansen listens. Ware spoke in Mount Prospect. (Photo by LeRoy Meyers)

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if enrollments rise sharply as a result of non-public school closings.

Tuesday's voucher bill action in the Senate was discussed by Nicholas DeLeonardis of Chicago, president of the National Association for Personal Rights in Education, (NAPRE) one of the many groups backing the voucher plan.

"I feel very, very certain," DeLeonardis said, "that if the Church had come our for the voucher plan and would have wholeheartedly supported it, we would have had an excellent chance of getting it through.

"IF PARENTS FEEL they have a legitimate right to the tax dollar, they should endorse the voucher plan.

"It bypasses the church and stae problem, and fully brings to light the rights of parents and the rights of individuals.

"I personally feel that - pending the final report of the Schlickman Commission - the voucher bill would have been an excellent compromise bill."

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schools, and they know it.

"We will face this emergency by taking these careful steps into the future:

"1. We will re-examine our schools' financial condition, now that state aid promised by Gov. Ogilvie will not be provided.

"2. We will meet with our loyal and dedicated teachers for a thorough discussion of their recommendations on a course of action for next year.

"3. We will seek the counsel of school boards and parents.

"4. We will confer with local public school authorities to ascertain their degree of concern about our schools' financial predicament.

"5. We will blend all recommendations and suggestions into a workable plan for the coming year.

"AS WE have said many times before, public schools and non-public schools in most communities of Illinois are inseparably linked. They rise and fall together. They need one another to take care of all children in the community.

"We therefore expect local public school authorities whose schools our Catholic people support through our taxes to come to our assistance in this hour of serious crisis in nonpublic schools.

"AS WE heard many times during the debate on school aid, public school authorities are responsible for all children who are residents in the areas under their jurisdiction.

"It is an equally clear fact that in many communities, public school authorities cannot fulfill their responsibilities for all children without the help of nonpublic schools.

"We intend to emphasize that fact in a most practical fashion when we enter into conversations with local public school authorities.

"WE ARE prepared to make crucial and hard decisions about the future. They are made doubly hard by the Illinois Senate refusal to approve state aid.

"We will not make these decisions alone because we know that they will affect both public and nonpublic schools throughout the state."

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mystery," said van Ee, "just like something you hear from Hollywood.

"I hate to think of what could happen to them the more time goes by," he said. "I think something dire has happened. I don't like to think that; but this whole thing just doesn't make sense."

"The Andrews were very responsible and happily married people," van Ee said.

UPON HEARING the news of Andrews several previous marriages, he said, "I just can't believe that. Neither he nor she mentioned anything about being married except once before."

Mrs. van Ee talked with Mrs. Andrews around lunch time on May 14. Mrs. Andrews said her husband was not feeling well but that they were going to a cocktail party that night. This was the last time Mrs. van Ee talked with her

PRESIDENT OF the Miller-Peerless Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Charles Keefer, Jr., said of Andrews, who worked there, "I can't think of any reason for him to disappear like this." He said Andrews had been with the company about three years.

Mrs. Andrews, who has been with the Local Loan Co. since 1943, is a "very personable, outgoing type," said her supervisor, Thomas Kennedy. "They were two well mated people and they got along very well."

No one really knew them well because they had only lived in the neighborhood for a year and a half, said Ed Keim, 733 S. Vail. "We really did not socialize with them because of our age differences. They were a typical couple who were friendly, quiet and reserved."

"I LIKE THEM as neighbors, said one neighbor who wished to remain anonymous, "And I hope to continue liking them. But it is a strange world we live in."

Arlington Heights police, who are heading the investigation of the missing Andrews' couple, along with the assistance of the Chicago police, put "holds" on all credit cards and the two bank accounts of the couple which have not been used since their disappearance. Police are keeping in constant contact with relatives and close friends of the Andrews for clues as to their whereabouts.

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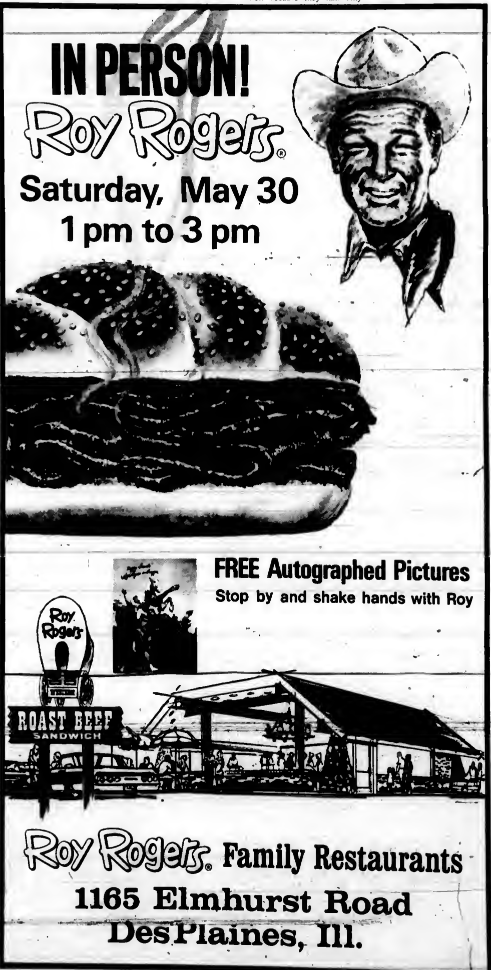

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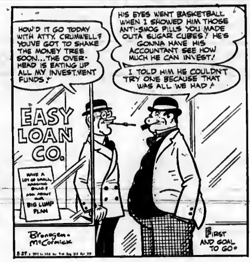
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ISN'T THIS LOVELY?.. I BUILT IT MYSELF BEFORE I WAS CONFINED TO THIS TERRIBLE OLD CHAIR!
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10:30

2 Merv Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie
"The Castilian." Story of Fernan Gonzalez, a 10th century Spanish hero who led Castile to victory against the Moors. Cesar Romero, Frankie Avalon, Broderick Crawford.
11 Interface
32 Man in a Suitcase

11:30

32 Paul Harvey Comments

11:35

32 News Final

12:00

2 Movie
"The Purple Mask." Tony Curtis is sword-wielding nobleman in 19th century France, out to champion the cause of justice. With Colleen Miller and Gene Barry.
5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show

12:30

5 Farm Forum

1:00

7 Oiga Amigo!
9 News

1:30

7 Reflections
9 Movie
"Return of the Frontiersman." Sheriff's son is falsely accused of murder. Gordon MacRae and Julie London.

1:40

2 Late Report

1:45

2 Meditation

3:00

9 Five Minutes to Live By

Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Rationalization is your best friend during difficult hours when emotionalism tries to get the best of you.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): Surprises in store for the Cancer who gives in to an urge to influence another in the way he should go. Advise the young.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Romance and Leo form a successful partnership today. Take care, however, not to take yourself too seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Welcome another with an outstanding personality. You will soon know the value of character over financial success.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Though you will probably get a relatively late start on the day's chores, evening should put you well ahead of the game.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): You should make it a point to be in the vanguard of the action this morning. Afternoon hours bring relief from tension.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): Time now to consider furthering your training. Advancement on the employment scene should not be long in coming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20): Make every effort to keep the peace on the homefront. If things are upset at home, things will not go well on the employment scene.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): Reconsider your recent decisions regarding younger family members. You may have to change your plans completely and quickly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21): An attraction-repulsion complex regarding a loved one's suggestion about the future keeps you undecided. Take things as easy as you can.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20): Offer another the benefit of your services and you will not be disappointed at the ultimate results. A good day.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Consider a brief study of the habits of one who is extremely successful in your field. You might take a leaf out of his or her book.

Answers to Hideaword

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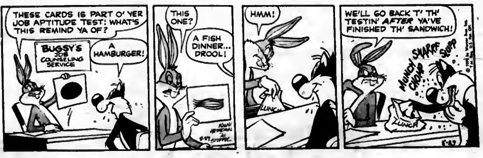
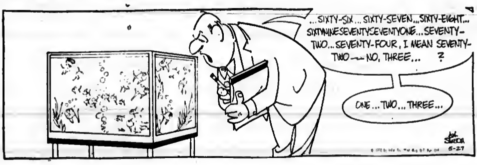

THESE CARDS IS PART O' YER JOB APTITUDE TEST! WHAT'S THIS REMIND YA OF?
BUGSY'S JOB COUNSELING SERVICE
A HAMBURGER!
THIS ONE?
A FISH DINNER... DROOL!
HMM!
LUNCH
WE'LL GO BACK T' TH' TESTIN' AFTER YA'VE FINISHED TH' SANDWICH!
MUNCH CHOMP SNARF SLURP
LUNCH
5-27

MORTY MEEKLE

YOU? A POET? HAH! YOU HAVE TO SUFFER TO BE A POET!
SHELLEY SUFFERED! KEATS SUFFERED! BYRON SUFFERED!
I SUFFER MORE IN ONE DAY IN SCHOOL THAN SHELLEY DID IN HIS WHOLE LIFE.
DAL CAVALLI
5-27

THE BORN LOSER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ONE... TWO... THREE...
Art Sansom
5-27

CAPTAIN EASY

JUST SIGN HERE!
UH... MAYBE YOU SHOULDN'T BE TOO HASTY, BERT... IT ALL SEEMS RATHER ODD! WHY DOESN'T THIS SAY McKEE INDUS—
MADAM, IF YOU'LL KINDLY BUTT-OUT, DR. DIMBLE CAN HAND OVER THE FORMULA AND—
DEAR ME, I CAN'T! FACT IS, I JOTTED IT IN TIM'S NOTEPAD... THE LAD'S AT SCHOOL!
YOU SEE, IT ALL CAME TO ME IN A FLASH LAST NIGHT! THE DETAILS MIGHT BE TOO DIFFICULT—
INDEED! THEN WE'LL WAIT WHILE MY ASSISTANT GETS THE KID'S PAD!
5-27

CAMPUS CLATTER

REALLY, PRESIDENT POMP, I HAD NO IDEA YOU WERE SO SENSITIVE!
JUST BECAUSE SOME CRITIC CALLED YOU A "SPINELESS ADMINISTRATOR"—
NEVER MIND, MISS SPELLER, JUST SEND ONE OF MY PHOTOS TO EACH ALUMNUS!
5-27
Lewis

EEK & MEEK

LET'S GO OUT AND HAVE A GOOD TIME TONIGHT, MONIQUE!
OK!
SEE YOU IN THE MORNING!
I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THERE'S SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG WITH THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE!
Schneider
5-27

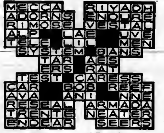
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

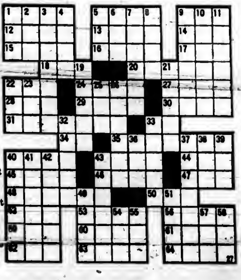
Urban Life

ACROSS
1 —— Hall
5 Health hazard
9 Public vehicle
12 "Dies ——" (Latin hymn)
13 European river
14 Chemical suffix
15 Siberian river
16 Vienna (German name)
17 Escape (slang)
18 Upper limb
20 Deny
22 Projecting pin
24 Preposition
27 Soviet city
28 Shoshonean Indian
29 Principal
30 Got up
31 Downtown problem
33 While
34 Air Corps (ab.)
35 Urban ——
40 Heavy blow
43 Donate
44 Individual
45 Actor's part
46 Bewildered
47 Hard-shelled dry fruit
48 Passageway
50 Vivid color
52 Bulgarian monetary unit
53 Night ——
56 Church seats
59 Compass point
60 Italian coin
61 City in Pennsylvania
62 —— Francisco, California
63 Maple genus
64 Anglo-Saxon slave

DOWN
1 149 (Roman)
2 Choler
3 Songbird
4 Period of time
5 Stitch together
6 1,051 (Roman)
7 Titania's spouse
8 Biological factor
9 Spanish dance
10 Long-continued practices
11 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
19 Imitate
21 Scandinavian
22 Young dog
23 Japanese outcast
25 Feminine nickname
26 River of Eden
32 Feminine name
33 Close (poet.)
36 Night before an event
37 Prodigies
38 Chief god of Babylon
39 Permit
40 Papal capes
41 Devotional period
42 Odd number
43 Speech of the Celts
49 California university (ab.)
51 Fencing sword
54 Noun suffix
55 Prohibit
57 Gain victory
58 Bishopric

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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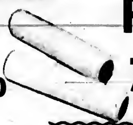

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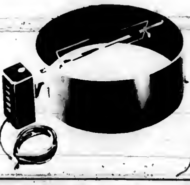

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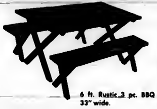

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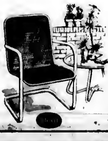

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Day by Day

March to a different drum

By Catherine O'Donnell

There were no bands playing for another kind of march that held May 17. In one part of Arlington Heights there was a youth parade and it was wonderful to see. In another section there was a group of young people marching for Alsac and the St. Jude Childrens' Research Hospital where a constant battle against leukemia is being waged. The latter were protest marchers against this dread disease.

They quietly collected a substantial sum which was turned in at the First Presbyterian Church to be forwarded to the St. Jude Hospital. The march against leukemia was a joint project of the Kiwanis, Jaycees and the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. The sorority, represented by Mrs. Georgia Miller, had made the collection their state philantrophy for the year and it was very successful. There were 9 committees, and 123 young people participating.

THE KIDS planned the whole thing themselves. Among the leaders were Scott McKay, Mike Weber and Steve Cleary from Arlington High School. From Hersey came Shron Corder, Judy Stall, Joan Ganzen, Pat Schlossen and Pat McGowan. There were some from St. Viator and Thomas Junior High School whose names unfortunately Mrs. Miller was unable to get.

The youngsters all did very well and the ones who led the rest were David Keys, Dana Joseph, Lynn Carlson, Nancy Fuller, Helen Nabber, and Hult Harris. The co-ordinator with Mrs. Miller was David McLinden of the Jaycees. "Too often," said Mrs. Miller, "kids like these go unnoticed and yet they're really the backbone of our world. Please let them know how grateful we are to them."

MEMORABLE WORDS

The notice on the bulletin board at Northwest Community Hospital read, "Candy Stripers--You do not have to do the filing any more." It was signed, "The Establishment."

AND ANOTHER local woman called and said, "I've just been reading about those student protestors burning and destroying their school buildings. You know, after thinking of our tax bills that pay for all that equipment, I'd like to join them and burn what's left right down to the ground. Where do I go to enlist?"

SUBURBAN SCENE

The woman who told the story said she still couldn't believe what she had just seen. On a peaceful tree-lined street in a local community a woman driver turned her car to position it in front of the house of the friend she was visiting. She hadn't been inside a minute when the phone rang. "Do you know," asked the female voice, "that you turned your car around in my newly black topped driveway?"

THE WOMAN driver was most apologetic. She suggested that the contractor be contacted so that he could repair the driveway and put up a proper barricade. The other woman slammed the receiver as she hung up. When the visitor left a short time later, she was aghast to discover that her car was covered with smashed raw eggs. Life's so peaceful in suburbia....nothing ever happens.

AN ORPHAN

Veva Meyers, Republican Committeewoman of Wheeling Township, isn't ready to join a feminine liberation movement. But she would like someone to sponsor the only woman who is running for anything on the Republican ticket.

It seems that every candidate has a sponsor from the Republican group but Flo Dunhar who opts to be with the Tax Appeals Board hasn't had anyone adopt her yet. Veva would like that changed, at once. C'mon, gals.

CONTINENTAL FLAVOR

Principal Phil Werland of Park School won't know whether to "OHHH" or "Ahhh" when he attends the luncheon being planned by his fourth grade teachers. The teachers, Mrs. Carol Girard, Mrs. Diane Rige, Mrs. Helene Ellis and Mrs. Rez Adams aided by their eager students will prepare food of the country which they've been studying. That will be German, Italian, Japanese and French cuisine---all served at the same time. Dessert will probably be American Tums.

Career programs dean appointed at Harper

A research associate at Indiana University who will receive his doctorate in June was recently appointed dean of career programs at Harper College.

Robert B. Cormack, 36, will assume his duties July 1. He will also hold the rank of associate professor.

Cormack is married and has two children.

His educational background has been focused on industrial arts, vocational education, and education. He was associate and senior supervisor of manpower development programs in the state education department of New York for three years.

Nine other appointments were recently approved by the Harper board of trustees.

John T. Warren, a doctoral candidate in higher education at the University of Illinois, was named chairman of the Division of Engineering and Related Technologies. He will also hold the title of associate professor.

Warren, 39, has had extensive experience in engineering management.

Peter Philip Vander Haeghen, 26, an experienced radio announcer studying for a master's degree, was appointed television producer and director in the Learning Resources Center.

He will hold the rank of instructor after receiving his degree from Central Missouri State.

Another doctoral candidate specializing in design of media in relation to learning, Jerry C. Holt, 27, will be graphics design coordinator, effective August 1. He will receive his degree from Indiana University.

Instructors in sociology and mathematics were also named. They are Edward Ponczek, 25, and Mrs. Therese Butzen, 26.

Ponczek has worked as a social workers and reinsurance client problem solver. He will fill a sociology position budgeted for 1969-70, but never filled.

Mrs. Butzen has taught high school and college math. She will replace a mathematics staff member who has resigned.

Mrs. Patricia Anderson Smith, 31, a former airline stewardess, department store sales supervisor, and assistant buyer, will teach speech. She is obtaining her master's degree in speech from the University of Utah.

Mrs. Lee Carolyn Kolzow, also 31, who is working toward her doctorate in reading at Southern Illinois University, was hired as an instructor in reading.

Mrs. Leota Jean Prokop, who has been extremely active in education associations in Illinois and North Carolina was named assistant professor of English.

Mrs. Prokop, 47, of Lisle, Ill. is the mother of two children.

Charles Kelly Barton, 45, who has nine years industrial working experience as well as 10 years teaching experience, was named associate professor of engineering. He presently lives in Chelmsford, Mass.

2 on panel to name 12 to conciliation unit

Two northwest suburban Catholic women have been named to a nominating committee that will advise Chicago Archbishop John Cardinal Cody on selection of lay representatives to new Office of Conciliation and Arbitration.

The two are Mrs. Daniel Murphy, 137 Forest Park Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. Robert Schwass, 708 Garland Pl., Des Plaines.

They will serve on a 10-member nominating committee that will recommend names of possible lay representatives to the new archdiocesan board.

The group which includes Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Schwass will suggest 12 men and women. Cardinal Cody will choose four.

The new conciliation board will arbitrate disputes between pastor and parishioner, pastor and assistant, layman and layman, or between an individual or parish and higher church officials.

The release from Cardinal Cody's office emphasized that any individual, church organization or parish wishing to suggest names could do so. Deadline for submitting names is June 15.

Nominations should be sent to the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, 506 South Wabash Ave., Chicago or the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, 1122 S. Wabash, Chicago.

Charge Chicagoan stole equipment

Mount Prospect police recently arrested a Chicago man of 2 charges of grand theft after investigating theft of a large quanity of equipment in the last few months from the Brunning Co. at 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Police identified the man as Martin L. Ciesielski, 23, who told police that he took items several times from the junk area of the plant without the permission of the company for which he was working. Ciesielski was charged for taking 11 step down transformers valued at $27.50 each, 5 motors valued at $32.45 each, 4 motors valued at $43.63 each, and 1 motor valued at $13.75.

Police got their first clue from an employe who said he saw 10 of the transformers at Trader Vicks, Higgins and Elmhurst Rds., Elk Grove Village. The employe said the transformers bore the company's trade mark, and the boxes they were in had the company's name on it.

Police said they questioned the owner of Trader Vicks, Nick DeNicolo, of 815 Oakton, Des Plaines, who said that he bought the transformers from a man who came in off the street. DeNicolo said he also bought other items from the man and paid him by check.

Police found the checks were made out to Ciesielski.

Bond was set at $4,000 for Ciesielski. He is to appear in Niles Criminal Court June 23.

Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLouise

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

My daughter has been married for 13½ years and has two children. Now he's asking her for a divorce, because he loves another woman. My daughter is just sick over what he's doing. He doesn't come home nights, hardly ever. Do you think they will get a divorce?

Anxious Mom, Arlington Heights

Dear Anxious Mom:

I am feeling they will continue having problems but I feel the problems will correct themselves. He is searching for something and what seems a tragedy now will prove to be a blessing in the long run. I feel no divorce here.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

This is the second time I am writing to you. A couple of things you predicted came true for me. You're fantastic. I am always most concerned about my brother and mother's welfare, but it seems nobody is the least concerned about mine. I'm all alone and have to worry about myself.

Right now I'm very depressed and wondering what will happen to me. I am divorced two years, have no children, work and hold a good position, am active, love people and yet there is something missing. Will I remarry? Do you see anyone for me with whom I will spend the rest of my life or do you see me just going it alone?

Depressed, Des Plaines

Dear Depressed:

I don't see you alone the rest of your life. Those who seek find. I do feel within the next two years someone with either the initial G or H will come into your life. I see him as about 5 feet 10 inches tall, with dark brown hair. He will care about you and change your life.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am a woman in my 40s and for the past 22 years have had a severe emotional problem. I am unable to meet people and therefore am not capable of being and playing the normal role of a wife and mother. I am extremely incapacitated when it comes to socializing with neighbors, attending school and church activities or being comfortable with my husband's associates.

I have been under psychiatric care for at least 10 years and I see very little progress. I would rather be dead than keep on living in constant fear. I have thought of hypnosis as a last resort. Tell me, do you see any signs of progress in my fight for "normalcy" and do you think hypnosis would help? This problem of mine is much too complex for my husband to understand. Do you see a divorce for us. We have been married almost 15 years.

Searching, Streamwood

Dear Searching:

I am definitely against a divorce in your case. As far as hypnosis I would leave this decision up to your psychiatrist, but I would certainly discuss it with him, if I were you. I am feeling progress and I do feel help is on its way to you, very soon. If you feel it would help you to discuss this further please don't hesitate to call me at my Chicago office, ST 2-3950.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am a widow with one child. I met a gentleman seven years ago. I have admired him very much. I haven't seen him in almost three years. Will I see him again soon? I sure miss him. He does work for the government. I also invested some money. Have I lost it?

A Widow, Rolling Meadows

Dear Widow:

I feel you will see this man again. I am feeling he will be an important part in your life but I'm not seeing anything permanent here. I don't feel you have lost your money.

Maine West senior wins scholarship

Bradford R. Price, senior at Maine West High School, has been awarded a four-year scholarship totaling $3,000 from Jewel Food Stores. His father is a Jewel Food Store manager at 24 Dryden Av., Arlington Heights.

In addition, Price will have a chance to earn an additional $4,000 towards his education by continuing to work as a summer employe at Jewel while attending Northwestern University.

A head-service clerk at the Jewel Food Store, 1500 S. Lee St., Des Plaines, for the past 18 months, Price successfully competed with 536 other high school seniors eligible for a four-year scholarship program by working as a part-time Jewel Food Store employe a minimum of 10 hours per week after school and on Saturday.

Price is 27th in his senior class of 770 students at Maine Township High School West. He is president of the Maine West chapter of National Honor Society, a member of the Presidents' Council, Science Club, and the Social Science Society. His hobbies are camping, photography and chess.

He plans to attend Northwestern University as an engineering major. In addition, he is a James Scholar, University of Illinois and a member of the National Historical Society. He received a Cook County Special Scholarship and an honorary Illinois State Scholarship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.R. P[illegible] Grant Dr., Des Plaines.

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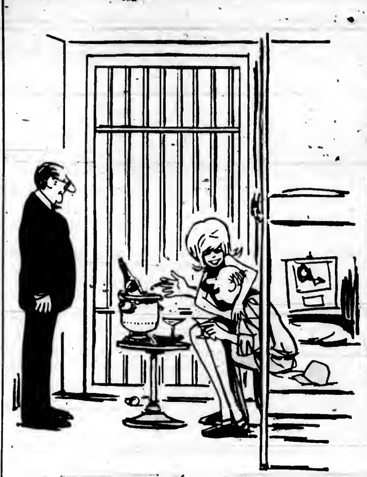

"Now, THIS is what I call 'PRISON REFORM'!"

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

How proud all of us should be of the Viatorian Order! Their list of discussion issues which was recently released was a gem. It was clear, concise, and provocative. It made extremely good sense.

Low and middle income housing is an emotional issue. Even without knowing any facts, homeowners immediately perceive all sorts of potential evils. They begin to fight phantoms as a release from frustration.

The Viatorians put an end to the need for such actions.

They have established, within their own order, a special committee to study, in depth, the proposal to use some of their land for low and middle income housing.

THE FIRST release given out by this committee listed the problems involved. They are not simple problems, and they do not have easy answers. The committee knows this, and it will take whatever time is necessary to research thoroughly the issue so they can arrive at a sensible solution.

First, they have a concern for the financial security of the members of their order. They do not want this security jeopardized. That can be easily understood by any individual. Any land ultimately released, should obviously be released on that basis.

Secondly, the order has an obligation to its neighbors, both near and far, in the Arlington Heights community. It wants guarantees that any program it participates in will protect that obligation. That, too, makes a lot of sense. It should immediately make any adjacent homeowner breathe easier.

FINALLY, the Viatorians, being concerned and religious men, recognize the need for the suggested housing. It will not back away from this responsibility simply because it might make some individuals unhappy. No one could honestly quarrel with that premise.

From completion of those three major points, the release even became more interesting.

"The committee would," it said, "meet twice a week and its study will include meetings with ALL of the various interested groups."

THE COMMITTEE indicated it seeks a fair and objective study. It sets no termination date, so all points can be heard and studied.

If all of the work of the appointed committee is as clear, objective, and sound as that of its first release, it will, without question, arrive at a decision which is based on facts, not emotions.

That should please everyone.

Love those Viatorians, and I'm not even Catholic.

HIDEAWORD

GRADBIN

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

26 good, 33 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshall Field III

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Letters to the Editor

Advises youth to look at themselves

Earl W. Lewis, author of the following letter, is a former member of the Mount Prospect Board of Trustees.

Editor:

For anyone who reads quite extensively about the social problems of today, the reaction has to be one of frustration mixed with fright because of the utopian, but impractical, philosophy set forth by some militant youth leaders and the purely self-serving attitudes they display.

While thinking about this as I fitfully tried to go to sleep the other night, I had a Walter Mitty type dream which I'd like to share.

I dreamed that I was in a tremendous amphitheatre that stretches as far as the eye can see. It was filled to capacity with young people of high school and college age . . . youngsters of all races, colors, and creeds and representing every facet of the economic scale. They had gathered to discuss their concern and unhappiness with the events and circumstances in our country which they want to see changed.

Because this was my dream, I had the prerogative of turning away certain types of people I determined tobe willfully disruptive and self-serving. Turned away were David Dellinger, Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, Rennie Davis, Bobby Rush and others of their ilk; also denied admission were many show business personalities who have mistaken their gift to entertain, (or read the news) as a license to preach extremely shallow social and political philosophy . . . people like the Smothers Brothers, Frank Reynolds, Chet Huntley, Alan King, Dick Gregory and David Frye, to name but some.

Others asked to leave were politicians with a misdirected sense of leadership and a great penchant for exploiting the idealistic young . . . like McCarthy, McGovern, Percy, Kennedy, Bayh, Goodell, Javits and others like them.

AGAIN, because this is my dream, I have the privilege of talking to these youngsters. And here's what I told them.

"I have heard it said quite often lately that you youngsters of today are the brightest of all generations in the history of our country. You have been told this so often, that you have come to believe it's so.

"But I'm here to tell you that it isn't so. If it is possible, however, that it could be so, then you certainly aren't measuring up to the potentiality of your billing.

"Rather, by following some of the leaders you have chosen to follow . . . and listening to some of the people you have chosen to listen to . . . you give the imp[illegible] the most spoiled, self-centered, self-pitying, most confused and most naive generation of youngsters that this country has ever had to put up with.

"YOUR TROUBLE, you see, is that your spokesmen are people who deal only in negatives and use veiled threats as their authority. Most of your spokesmen make impractical and impossible demands upon existing institutions . . . institutions which cannot be changed by merely challenging their validity.

"Another source of your problem is that so many of your leaders constantly mistake inexperience and adolescence for vision and moral insight. The kind of freedoms which many of these spokesmen shout for could more properly be called a demand for a license to do what one chooses to do . . . rather than doing what one ought to do. And doing what one ought to do is what freedom is all about.

"Too often, your spokesmen exhibit no vision at all . . . only self-serving designs. They also have a tendency to equate various kinds of immorality and the pointless use of four letter words, with freedom of speech.

"THERE IS a very important four letter word, however, which I believe all of you should use. It is spelled W-O-R-K and if properly applied in the areas you want changed, it will change them. But marching, shouting protests, "copping out," or following subversive organizations like the SDS . . . or being "taken in" by the kinds of people we turned away from this meeting, will only lead you down the trail of no return.

"The best way to arrive at what it is that you really want, is to work . . . and to honestly perceive the things around you. Look at the past and see what has been accomplished for you . . . as well as what has not yet been done. Look at a country which despite all of its imperfections has flourished beyond the wildest dreams of even those of us who can look back only 30 or 40 years.

"NOW I know that many among you will immediately tab me as nothing more than a brainwashed over-50 captive of "the establishment."

"That, of course, is a very simple way out . . . and the way most of your leaders have chosen. It's the simple rationalization and comfortable self-serving answer. But such a conclusion would not be true. And it wouldn't, in any way, help your confusion.

"So I implore you to do one thing. Continue to look at the social and economic things that we of "the establishment" have failed to do. Carefully analyze the things which we all know are sorely in need of change. And work to change them. But go about it in an orderly way, working within the realm of what is possible . . . and through the institutions that can make your dreams come true. You'll have to change many of the existing institutions in the process. Which will take time . . . and patience, and understanding. And the greatest burden for understanding and patience, will have to rest with you far more than with anyone else.

"ON YOUR way to changing things I also implore you not to be duped by exploiting politicians who make undeliverable promises to you; don't be misguided by misdirected entertainers or by leaders of self-serving groups and organizations who can only perpetuate their assumed position of power and leadership so long as some of the problems you want solved exist. Which is why many of them spend more time creating problems than they do in trying to solve them.

"I hope that I have been able to do what I set out to do in talking with you. Because I want to help you, I've tried to stimulate you to look at yourself and some of your foolishness.

"I feel sure that if you do . . . and that if you truly are the brightest of all generations to come along . . . I will have accomplished my mission of helpfulness and can fall asleep believing that the future of our country is in good hands once again."

Earl W. Lewis

Corrects columnist

Editor:

On Wednesday, May 6, Ron Swans article, "One Day At A Time", made two serious errors.

The first error was that he attempted to slander the educational literature being distributed by the Northwest O'Hare MOTOREDE Committee. The 75 members of our committee, one of which is our leading medical doctor in Elk Grove Village and the hundreds of people in the area who have reviewed our literature must assume that Mr. Swans' article was either, as mentioned above, an attempt at slander or is based on outright ignorance.

The second error in Mr. Swans' column is that the address of the Northwest O'Hare MOTOREDE Committee is 467 Cedar Ln., not the address listed in the article.

If Mr. Swans is truly interested in the educational programs of MOTOREDE, I would suggest that he leaves the ranks of the misguided and misinformed and spends an evening reviewing the educational programs of MOTOREDE.

Yours for God, Family & Country,

Mrs. Phil R. Dowd
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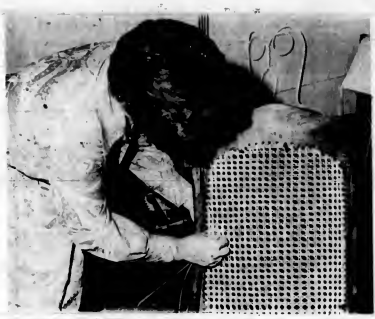
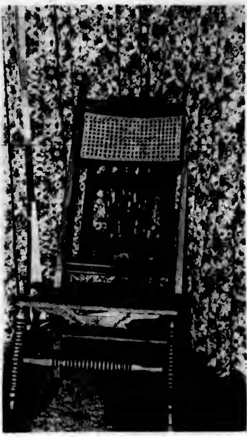


Ina Hollenbeck demonstrates the technique she is using to re-cane this old wooden rocker.

"See, Mommy, how I sit so pretty". Mrs. Hollenbeck's daughter, Jenny rocks gently in an antique child's rocker that her mother restored.



Remember how the winds used to blow across prairies, through floral curtains and set the reed rockers to whistling and gentling moving with the ghosts of ancestors.

Day at HOME

Martha Sherwood -Womans Editor Wednesday, May 27, 1970

Poster child 'partied'

The Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy recently honored the 1967 Metropolitan Chicago poster child, Darryl Reed, at a Saturday party lunch at St. George and the Dragon, Palatine.

Feeling that the poster children of the area should be further honored, the league now awards little mementos to each child.

During the year that a child serves he or she is involved with television and personal appearances.

These events culminate in a big publicity push during October and November in preparation for the January 53-Minute March for Cerebral Palsey.

According to Mrs. Judith Hardman, president of the league, the children "take all the commotion in stride."

Darryl's mother explained that her daughter "knows what her handicap is. Wishing won't make it go away so we don't waste time on that. Darryl's just glad she's alive."

Darryl Reed (right) enjoys St. George's "balloon man" during a recent party given in her honor as 1967 poster child for Cerebral Palsy.

School volunteers to be honored

The annual spring luncheon honoring School District 21 volunteer workers will be held Thursday in Holmes Junior High School.

Over 300 volunteers who have worked in the school offices, libraries, motor facilitation program and classrooms will join school district administrators and board members for lunch.

A preview of their spring concert numbers will be presented by the award winning London Junior High School jazz band, under the direction of Joe Maielli. Kenneth Gill, superintendent of District 21, will be the speaker.

According to Miss Donna Obrecht, coordinator of volunteers, the luncheon is "just a small token of our appreciation for all the time and effort these people have put into our schools. We couldn't have many of our programs as they are now without their help. We can't thank them enough for all they do."

Kurowski piano students to give townhall concert

An hour of piano entertainment will be presented on June 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the Townhall at Randhurst, Mount Prospect, by the students of Audrey Kurowski. Admission is free. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Area students participating are: Mount Prospect - Susan Dreyer, Barbara Higgason, Manetta Higgason, Lynda Lee Kurowski. Arlington Heights - Cheryl Berberich, Lorrain Danna, Doris Holmes, Kathryn Pointer, Andrea Salinsky, Thea Salinsky, Lisa Wratten. Prospect Heights - Caryn Carlson, Wendy Carson, Nola Ringenoldus, Lisa Berg.

Illinois State Music Teachers' Association Plateau of Progress award certificates and pins will be presented to Andrea Salinsky, Thea Salinsky, Carol Lancaster and Geri Lancaster for achievement.

Mrs. Kurowski is a member of the Lyon-Healy piano staff, teaching five years in the Mount Prospect area.

Lady Elks hold sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of Elks Lodge 2048 is sponsoring a rummage sale May 28. Open to the public, the sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the lodge, 2323 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

Caning antique art

By Amy Fremgen

Caning -- no, not canning -- but caning is the unusual and rewarding favorite craft of Ina Jane Hollenbeck. Replacing worn out cane seats and backs by hand weaving reeds has been both a money saver and a money maker for this young mother.

"It's such an easy skill to learn and do that more women should take it up," Ina Jane remarked enthusiastically. "I've taught several neighbors and friends and once they discover how simple it is, they really get interested in it."

Ina Jane first learned the art of hand caning from her father when she was 12. In her home town of Clarion, Iowa, she refinished and recaned the seats of several old wooden chairs as a 4-H project. These handsome chairs are still in use along with other chairs she has found to match them.

"A GOOD caning job can last from 20 to 25 years," the darkhaired homemaker explained. "And as the natural color of the reeds will blend with any color wood, I think that caning is really more practical than upholstery."

Recalling her college days at Iowa State University, she said that caning antique furniture helped to pay her way as a home economics major. She added that she met her husband, Larry, there while he was majoring in engineering.

Her ability to cane is still a source of income. Several antique dealers in this area send her clients who need to have caning done. She would also like to teach classes in the subject if she could find enough women who would be interested.

ONE OF the most charming pieces that Ina Jane has stripped, stained and recaned for her own home is an ornately carved child's rocking chair. Her two children, Andy, 3½, and Jennifer, 1, find it just perfect for them.

Pleased by the current popularity in caned pieces, this talented woman noted that caning seems to be very "in" these days.

"I've seen it both in modern and Mediterranean style furniture. But the caning used today is usually plastic, machine made and installed in blocks."

"YOU" CAN always tell whether a piece is hand caned by looking at the underside," she explained. "If each strand of reed is tied through a hole in the frame then it is hand caned."

Because she is investing her time and skill, Ina Jane always uses real reeds rather than plastic. She orders her caning reed from a company in Pennsylvania. It comes in hanks six feet long. Each hank will do about five chair seats.

Describing her method, she said, "If the seat or back has not had hand caning before, I have to drill holes in the frame. A friend wanted me to do a chair for her, but the frame was too narrow to support the holes. I use ¼-inch holes and medium fine width reeds."

THE REEDS are soaked before use and kept moistened with a sponge while the caning is being done. This keeps the reeds pliable and prevents cracking. Later, as the reeds dry they shrink insuring a taut seat.

After the canes have been woven and tied, the caning is again thoroughly moistened and then singed with a blowtorch. This removes all the tiny frayed fibers or splinters that stick out of the reeds and makes for a smooth finish.

The final step is to shellac the caning which makes it almost waterproof.

THIS VIVACIOUS woman also enjoys searching antique and second hand shops for "finds." A new member of the Questers, she stated, "I love to find something really ugly and turn it into something really lovely. But, I never buy antiques for the sake of an antique. It has to be useful."

Ina Jane has refinished a unique platform rocker with carved spindles that was given to her great grandmother for her 16th birthday. "It's more than 80 years old now and I've never seen another one like it."

Her husband also shares her pleasure at producing beautiful furniture for their Arlington Heights home. She is especially proud of an unusual cube shaped coffee table he made, explaining, "My grandfather gave us the wood from a walnut tree on his farm. We had it planed into lumber and Larry designed and finished the table. Its four sides are hinged and can be raised just like a drop leaf table.

"IT'S PERFECT for fondue parties. I put the cooking pot in the center and guests have their own leaves to eat from."

Ina Jane is a former demonstrator for the Peoples Gas Co. of Chicago and still loves to try new recipes. She also serves as an election judge, is very interested in local politics and is an active member of the Presbyterian Church.

Her first love, though, is reclaiming lost beauty in furniture.

"I have been lucky in receiving many lovely things from my grandparents and great grandparents," she believes and adds, "I think the collecting and use of antiques is one way we can teach our children a respect for their heritage."

N.W. suburb Y women end bowling season

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Bowling League closed out their season with an awards luncheon on May 20 at Ehlen's Greentree Inn in Bensenville.

New officers elected for 1970-71 are: President, Darlene Keller; Vice President, Ruth Blietz; Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Jump Sgt.-at-Arms, Georgiana Kempke.

Trophies were given to the following teams: first place - "Huff and Puff", team members Julie Kaempf, Caroling Bergholz, Eleanor Daniels and Sopjoe Stalzer.

Second place - "Lucky 13", team members Joyce Piagari, Gerry Preiss, Mary Spiegler and Lorraine Stenmark.

Third place - "The Sexy Ones", team members Arlene Daniels, Jan Eimermann, Elaine Curtis, and Cathy Freeman.

The last place trophy went to the "Luck Strikes", team members Elsie Wichman, Marion Pugh, Doris Law and Georgiana Kempke.

Team High Series went to "Nameless" and Team High Game went to "The Best". The following individuals were also given awards: Georgene Sassman - high average; Mary Lofgren - high series (scratch); Marion Thompson - high series (handicap); Helen Coyrell - most improved; Georgene Sassman - high game (scratch); Georgene Sassman - high game (handicap).

Members of the "500 Club" (500 pin series or more) are: Georgene Sassman, Nancy Jump, Mike Larson, Darlene Deller, Pat King, Mary Lofgren, Ruth Blietz, Shirley Jacobson, and Marion Thompson. Members of the "200 Club" (200 pin game or more) are Georgene Sassman, Nancy Jump, Mary Lofgren, Ruth Blietz and Marion Thompson.

St. James' women bloom at 'Blossom Time'

St. James Catholic Women's Club culminated its year's activities with a luncheon entitled Blossom Time.

Guests enjoyed a box lunch served complete in "gilded" gold boxes by the Colonial Caterers of Naperville. Consisting of chicken salad, marinated bean salad, a fruit cup, relishes and chocolate eclair, it was a nice repast for the nearly 500 women in attendance.

Following the luncheon, the new officers were introduced. Mrs. Herbert Fasth passed the gavel to the incoming president of the club, Mrs. Philip Willmarth.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. Richard Meyer, Sister Myrlyn, Father Laramie (pastor of St. James parish), Mrs. Fasth, Mrs. Willmarth, Mrs. John Gavin, Mrs. Edward Kreusch, Mrs. Edward Traxler and Mrs. Leo Schaffer.

Mrs. Willmarth spoke of her intent for her presiding year and invoked the help of the audience in participating in "personal relationships with one another and in our world."

A parade of fashions presented by the Lual Shop of Schaumburg followed the lunch.

Down a red carpeted and geranium flanked runway, models exhibited clothes for day and night. Short skirts were accented with matching purse, bag and beads. A surprise caused exclamations and applause from the audience as a pretty pants suit was shed and a bikini shown underneath.

The activities of the club concluded with a presentation of a sizable check to Father Laramie by the outgoing president. The money was accumulated through the club's events of the past months. Activities resume in the fall.

ABOVE--Father Laramie enjoys the company of two members of the St. James Catholic women's Club during the social hour prior to a catered luncheon and fashion show.

LEFT--This swimsuit glowed bright yellow as this model walked down the red runway opening the fashion show at St. James.

Sororities hold final meetings

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Epsilon Theta Chapter of Beta Sgima Phi recently held its installation of 1970-71 officers as follows: Mrs. George Keller of Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. Ewald Swanson of Des Plaines, vice presidnet; Mrs. Fred Poulos of Des Plaines, recording secretary; Mrs. John Leisen of Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter Erwin of Niles, treasurer.

The chapter meets tonight, May 28, in the home of Mrs. Leisen, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Robert Acker, social chairman, is planning a special evening to celebrate the chapter birthday.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

The Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its last meeting of the 1969-70 year on June 2 at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. George Coupe of 73 Hawthorne Rd., Barrington, will be the hostess.

A potluck picnic will be served and there will be a Founder's Day observance. For more information concerning this meeting or the Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter, call Mrs. Albert Pranno at 825-7476.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The final meeting for this year for Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of the Arlington Heights area was held May 20 at the home of Mrs. Douglas Whitehead of Mount Prospect.

The following new officers for the 1970-71 year were installed: Mrs. James Gallagher, president; Mrs. James Whiting, vice president, Mrs. David Meeker, recording secretary; Mrs. Edmond Walsh, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jim Summers, treasurer.

Mrs. Walsh, membership chairman, may be contacted at 439-9473 for further information.

O'Hare USO supported by women, teens

Many area women and teen agers have donated time to the USO at O'Hare Field.

On USO stationary, Midshipman Donald Shelton, address unknown, wrote this letter of thanks

"To the supporters and staff members of the lounge.

"I've been traveling through O'Hare airport for years regularly I've found this lounge a terrific relief from the hustle and from that feeling of despair that can engulf a guy here. It makes long hours of waiting bearable And it reminds me that at least somebody cares."

"Let me thank you personally for your efforts to provide this kind of relief. Americans aren't the thanking kind, normally But let me tell you, all of this is very, very much appreciated"

Mrs. Roy Schlemmer shared this letter with The Day

Newcomers meet in Elk Grove

The Elk Grove Newcomers Club will host a coffee for all new women in the area to meet their neighbors at 8 p.m. Thursday. It will be held in the faculty lounge of the Elk Grove Village High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd.

For more information call Mrs. Donald Watson, membership chairman, 437-4094, after 6 p.m.

The next general meeting on Wednesday, June 3, will feature installation of new officers and introduction of new committee chairmen.

The newcomers club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and the surrounding area.

Youngsters place in poster contest

Several area youngsters have been awarded honorable mention citations by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. for their entries in the company's School Safety Poster contest.

Open to grades one through four, the entries highlighted artwork and slogans for safety. Judges included experts from the National Safety Council and the Walt Disney organization.

Almost 3000 posters were entered in the competition. Local winners were Sally Ensminger, Ivy Hill School; Deborah Ann Waldman, St. James Grammar School, and James H. Gilland and Jackie McDonell, both of Ivy Hill, also.

Birch Society will hear Benson talk

The Niles and Des Plaines chapters of the John Birch Society and the American Opinion Speakers Bureau will present Reed Benson, Washington representative of the John Birch Society, who will give his Washington Report on the men who rule the nation, in a public meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Northwest Builders Hall in Chicago.

During the speech, Benson, the eldest son of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, will pose and answer questions such as; how many wars is our country conducting, is victory the goal in any one of them; what "aid and trade" does the country ship to the Communists, who pays for it; what is the council of foreign relations; how powerful is it?

Benson is a graduate of Brigham Young University and he has done missionary work for the Mormon Church, has been an Air Force chaplain and has spent three years on the Republican National Committee. He has been a staff member of the John Birch Society since 1962.

Tickets for the engagement can be obtained by contacting the American Opinion Library in Glenview or at the door the night of the speech. For further information contact J. F. DeFriend at 8761 Ozanam, Niles, or call 965-4856.

Final meeting

Alpha Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held its final business meeting of the fiscal year in the home of Mrs. Edward Parsons of Palatine. Mrs. Rick Haywood of Rolling Meadows was co-hostess and Mrs. Richard Matthews of Palatine, rushee, was guest of honor.

Boots carefully polished, these Holmes Junior High drill team members will be among marchers in Saturday's Memorial Day parade in Arlington Heights. Leading the contingent will be flag carriers Patty Graffia of 906 Lancaster, Mount Prospect, and Alice Abernathy of 811 E. Timber, Arlington Heights.

Girls drill team to be in Memorial Day parade

Girls often get short shrift when it comes to junior high activities.

Boys have athletics. Girls may have the chance to try out for cheerleading--but often, little else.

Not so at Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect, which boasts a snappy drill team of eighth grade girls togged out in uniforms and white majorettes' boots.

The team will have its next chance to show its stuff on Saturday when it marches in the Memorial Day parade in Arlington Heights.

MANY OF the girls will be on "home turf" for the parade. Though Holmes, an Elk Grove District 59 school, is in Mount Prospect, a good many of its students come from Arlington Heights.

Captain of the drill team is Lisa Pettinato, whose father Richard Pettinato of 503 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights, was an unsuccessful candidate for the District 59 school board last April.

Her co-captain is Sue Gee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gee of 14 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights.

HOLMES' principal Richard Jenness says the girls' drill team performed at every junior high basketball game last winter.

Their most important performance, prior to the Memorial Day parading, was the time they did their routine before a crowd at nearby Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

"The girls were nervous," Jenness remembers, "but they did a fine job."

DRILL TEAM member Sandra Dolan disputes her principal's recollection.

"We're not scared to get out in front of a crowd," she told The Day. "It's lots of fun."

She said she thinks being in the drill team is exciting. "I especially like the boots," she said.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dolan, 1423 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Future to undergo radical change with miracle laser

Lasers will radically change many things we know now, Robert Stevenson, of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., told the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry Friday.

They have applicationa in practically all fields, he said, from medicine to industry to communications.

Laser "light knives" will enable surgeons to perform "bloodless surgery," as the beam cauterizes instantly. Such incisions will heal better, too, Stenson said.

Lasers can also be used to evaporate tumors, remove birthmarks and tattoos and to weld retinas painlessly back into place.

AN INDUSTRIAL diamond can be drilled in four minutes with a laser, compared to the old method which took 3½ days. Wings on the 747 are aligned using laser beams, and so are bridges and microwave relay systems.

Computer memories can be increased greatly, Stenson said. Using laser technology, the present storage capability of a million dots per square inch can be increased to 1 billion.

Telephone in the future will be far more important than they are now, Stenson claimed. The Bell Company's current experimental and developmental work with lasers will make it possible.

LASER BEAMS can supply "all the information anyone will want to know," according to Stenson, with their capacity for transmitting messages on 400 trillion cycles per second.

Stenson had Mrs. Billie Shannon, Day classified ad worker, read the preamble to the Constitution of the United States to demonstrate the laser's ability to transmit messages.

Lasers will "create superhighway of communications between all companies," he predicted.

THE BELL COMPANY is looking to possible underground transmission of laser beams for communication, he said. Waveguides much like today's sewer pipes may be used, with "gas mirrors" at the bends to turn the beam.

All light in the laser moves at the same wavelength and frequency, Stenson explained. The beam spreads very little because of this He pointed out that a laser beam from the earth to the moon and back spreads only to one-half mile wide at the end of the trip.

Ordinary "white" light goes off in all directions, he continued. It contains all the frequencies and wavelenghts of the colors in it, from the shortest to the longest. This kind of light is called "incoherent," and cannot be contolled.

IN THE LASER, helium-neon gas ions are excited to a high frequency with electricity, Stenson said. These highly-charged atoms will seek always to return to a preferred "lazy" or less active state.

In so doing, they give off photons. The photons are bounced back and forth off sepcial lenses until they "break through" one of the lenses as coherent light, all on the same wavelength and frequency.

Laser beams are used to make halograms, or three-dimensional pictures, without either a camera or lens. Halograms are necessary for the company's picture-phone, now undergoing tests in Pittsburgh, Pa., and to increase computer memories, he said.

Prize winners visit governor in capital

The grand prize winners at the recent Las Vegas Night benefit for Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-3d Dist.) of Arlington Heights went to see the governor Tuesday.

The big winners were promised a day in Springfield with an opportunity to "visit the governor". Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newhouse of Arlington Heights, Eileen Hansen and William Lavers, students at Arlington High School.

Escorted by Friend H. Younkers of Arlington Heights, the four spent yesterday in Springfield. They attended the Constitutional Convention and a session of the State Senate. At 4 Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by Andy Schlickman, they visited Gov. Ogilvie.

The group were guests of Rep. Schlickman Tuesday evening.

Wins award

Keith E. Brauer, of 422 N. Comfort Lane, Palatine, was recently awarded a scholastic award from the Indiana University Alpha chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity in business.

Brauer, a senior at Indiana, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Brauer.

Wheeling's phone books on the way

If Wheeling residents haven't received their new telephone books by now, they should expect it by the end of the week, according to John G. Johnson a manager of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Calling the directories the "most popular paperback", Johnson said he urged residents to consult the call-guide pages which contain some new features.

A list of Illinois zip codes can be found at the beginning of the yellow pages. The inside front cover contains an emergency number page giving police and fire numbers, as well as the FBI number and tornado warning numbers.

Space is also provided for customers to insert their doctor's number and the number of a local ambulance service.

Palatine banker Spore retires

D. Earl Spore ended a 47-year banking career recently when he retired as senior vice president and trust officer of Palatine National Bank. His retirement ceremony included presentation of a sterling silver tray engraved with the signatures of his co-workers.

Spore, who had been with the Palatine bank, since 1963, plans a banker's tour of European capitals beginning in July.

A member of Rotary Club, Scottish Rite-Valley of Chicago and Medinah Temple, Spore resides at 2624 Park Place in Evanston with his wife, Helen.

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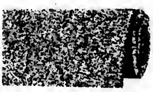

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3 staffers feted for 25 year's service

Three staff members of District 214 were honored for 25 years service night during a Board of Education meeting.

The honorees were Miss Leta McMillin, a business education teacher, Fred Schmoyer, a music supervisor, both at Arlington High School, and Reuben Conrad, social science and foreign language district coordinator, Administration Center.

None of the trio is retiring. They joined the district when only Arlington and Prospect Schools were in operation.

MISS MCMILLIN, 551 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, came to Dist. 214 in 1945 from Iowa where she had been teaching. She has taught typing and shorthand, and in recent years notehand typing (for the college bound student) and adult education classes.

She holds a masters degree from Columbia University, New York City.

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Leta McMillin

Schmoyer, 445 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, taught in Delaware and Michigan before becoming district music supervisor for Prospect and Arlington schools. He now supervises the music and fine arts program fors for Arlington High.

HE RECEIVED A masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania after studying at the University of Michigan, New York University, and the Ernest Williams School of Music, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Reuben Conrad

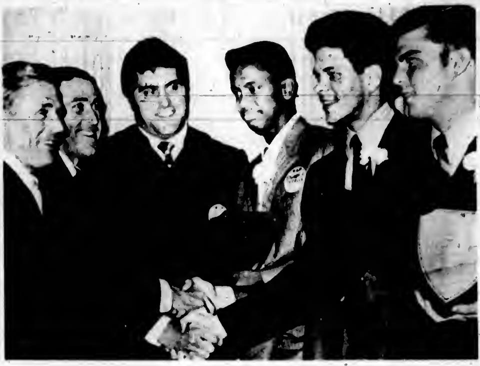
Conrad, one of eight district coordinators, originally taught social studies I were among the "new" courses he was hired to teach, he said.

AFTER TEACHING and coaching for three years, he became a part-time curriculum director, a position he held for nearly eight years before accepting the job of full-time coordinator.

Fred Schmoyer

An Arlington Heights resident who lives at 108 N. Belmont, Conrad obtained a masters degree from the University of Illinois.

Board members celebrated the accumulated 75 years total experience of Miss McMillin, Schmoyer and Conrad with a reception at the Administration Center.



These three youths (holding plaques) won $100 bonds to further their education and commemorative award plaques for their high schools in the Prep Achievement Award Contest of the Interstate Steel Co. of Des Plaines. Pictured are (from left) Frank Parker, contest judge and former tennis champion; Howard R. Conant, president of Interstate Steel; Ed O'Bradovich, contest judge and former Chicago Bears defensive end; Edward Cortez McFalls of Chicago and Mount Carmel High School; Thomas Michael Pepper of Chicago and Providence St. Mel, and Richard Gering of 509 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, and Marmion Military Academy. The three Chicagoland youths were among the six top finalists in the contest which had over 400 applicants from throughout the Midwest.

Wheeling police among 1st to have state-wide radio unit

The Wheeling Police Department recently became one of the first law enforcement agencies in Illinois to acquire ISPERN radio units, according to Chief Marvin O. Horcher.

ISPERN (Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network) will link Wheeling to a state-wide emergency communications network, the first police car-to-car communications system of its kinds in the nation.

The frequency will enable the department to communicate with municipal, county and state law enforcement agencies immediately in emergency situations said the chief.

THE ISPERN UNITS were furnished at no cost by the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement (IDLE) by the Illinois Enforcement Commission. Wheeling is responsible only for the cost of installation and any equipment needed to monitor the network frequency.

The new radios, designed by the General Electric Corporation, are distinquished by red microphones. By the end of the year units of the same type will be installed in every police vehicle in the state, according to IDLE.

"As a participant in ISPERN we will be able to coordinate and cooperate more effectively with other agencies in the area in the war on crime," Chief Horcher said.

"We are proud to become a member of this frequency and to join other Illinois agencies in this pioneering project in police communications."

Music director to be honored

The music and worship committee of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church will honor the director and members of the Senior Choir at a coffee at the church at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Hosts for the evening include committee members Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kopke, Mrs. Stanley Russell and Mrs. Richard Kehr. John Seigla, president of the Senior Choir, will respond on behalf of the 27 members of the musical group.

Harold Klumpp of Arlington Heights is the choir director. He is completing his fifth season with the choir. He is a band director and teacher at Arlington Junior High School.

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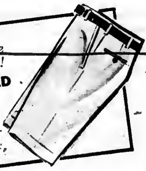

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Archangel Cat Society sets shorthair championship

By Maureen McNassar

The Archangel Cat Society of Illinois, affiliated with the Cat Fancier's of America will hold its annual Summer Shorthair Championsip Cat show, June 6 at Carpenter's Hall, 1614 White St., Des Plaines.

The one day show will begin at 10 a.m. and continae to 9 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 25-cents for children with proceeds going for feline research.

Ellen Schockley of Great Lakes, the publicity chairman for the show said that cats from all over the United States will be entered in competition.

"SINCE we are limited to only 150 cats at a one-day show, many entries were refused," she said.

"The show will be for short-haired cats only and included in the competition will be Siamese cats in four colors, the Seal Point, Blue Point, Chocolate Point and Lilac Point," she said.

Some other breeds of the shorthair class are: Rex; Burmese; Manx; Russian Blues; American Shorthairs; Havana Browns; Korats; and Abyssinians.

THE REX cats can have any combination of colors, said Mrs. Shockley and their fur and whiskers are curly.

A rare type of cat is the Burmese, she added, they are sable brown with gold eyes. All Burmese in the country can trace their ancestry to one single cat, she said.

Another interesting shorthair is the Manx which has no tail.

ANCESTRY of the Manx is traced to the Isle of Man located in the Irish Sea, between England and Ireland.

The Russian Blues, a silver blue cat with a double coat of fur and emerald eyes trace their ancestry to the Archangel cats of Russia, Mrs. Shockley said.

Another entry, the American Shorthairs, are considered the "All-American" cat, she said, and can come in every color combination.

"THEY ARE the cats that we saw on the streets years ago, but are now pedigreed," she said.

The Havana Browns, a hybrid breed are a mahogany brown color with chartreuse eyes.

A very rare breed in the show will be Korats, considered a "good-luck" in Thailand Mrs. Shockley said.

THE ABYSSINIAN cats in both the ruddy and red colors will also be competing, she said. These cats lineage is traced to Egypt.

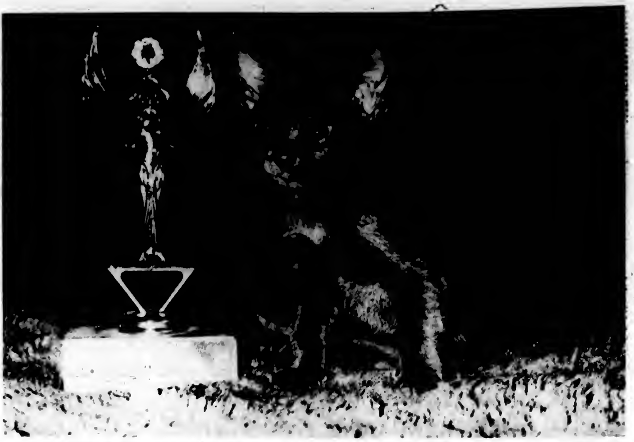
Mrs. Shockley said that there will be three cats exhibited at the show that will not be competing for the "Best in Show" award.

The cats will be put on exhibit by one of the judges who is from Wisconsin.

ONE OF THE three is a wirehair cat which is all white and has one blue eye and one gold eye. This is probably the only wirehair in the Midwest, said Mrs. Shockley.

The other two cats are a Japanese Bobtail, recently imported from Japan and a rare hairless cat called a Sphynx.

Judges from the show are from Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Illinois.



This six-month old Korat kitten, "Suzy's Thaiette" owned by Mrs. Suzan Carlson of Lincolnwood is among the 150 award winning shorthair classed cats that will be participating in the Archangel Society's Summer Shorthair Championship Cat show, June 6th in Des Plaines.

250 to receive diplomas at St. Viator

Dr. Edward H. Gilbert, superintendent of High School District 214, will speak at the 7th annual commencement exercises at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

Diplomas will be awarded to 250 young men at the graduation ceremony, at 3 p.m., May 31, in the St. Viator auditorium.

Rev. James Michaletz, C.V.S., St. Viator principal, said Dr. Gilbert's appearance will underscore the educational commitment shared by the two school systems---one tax supported and the other privately financed.

JOHN CARDINAL Cody's representative at the graduation ceremony will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harry Koenig of St. Joseph's Ctholic Church, Libertyville. Father Koenig is vicar of Region I of the Chicago archdiocese.

National Honor Society members, winners of activity and academic honor awards and other school commendations will be announced at the graduation breakfast.

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Name director

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Ralph H. Martin (left), vice president and sales manager of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., 734 Lee St., Des Plaines, was named Realtor of the Year at the National Multi-List Service convention in Houston, Tex., recently. George P. Shafran (right), president of NMLS, presented Martin with a large loving cup inscribed: "For dedicated leadership and service in the advancement of National Multi-List Service." Martin, who was co-chairman of the convention, is also on the NMLS board of governors.

Des Plaines Park District has new recreation chief

Pamela Fait, 23, of 1304 Dogwood Ln., Mount Prospect, has assumed the duties of recreation supervisor for the Des Plaines Park District replacing, Patricia Schoen who had been with the Park District since October of 1966.

Miss Fait, who began work last Monday, will be in charge of women's activities, playground supervision, senior citizens' events, drama activities, special programs, and other activites.

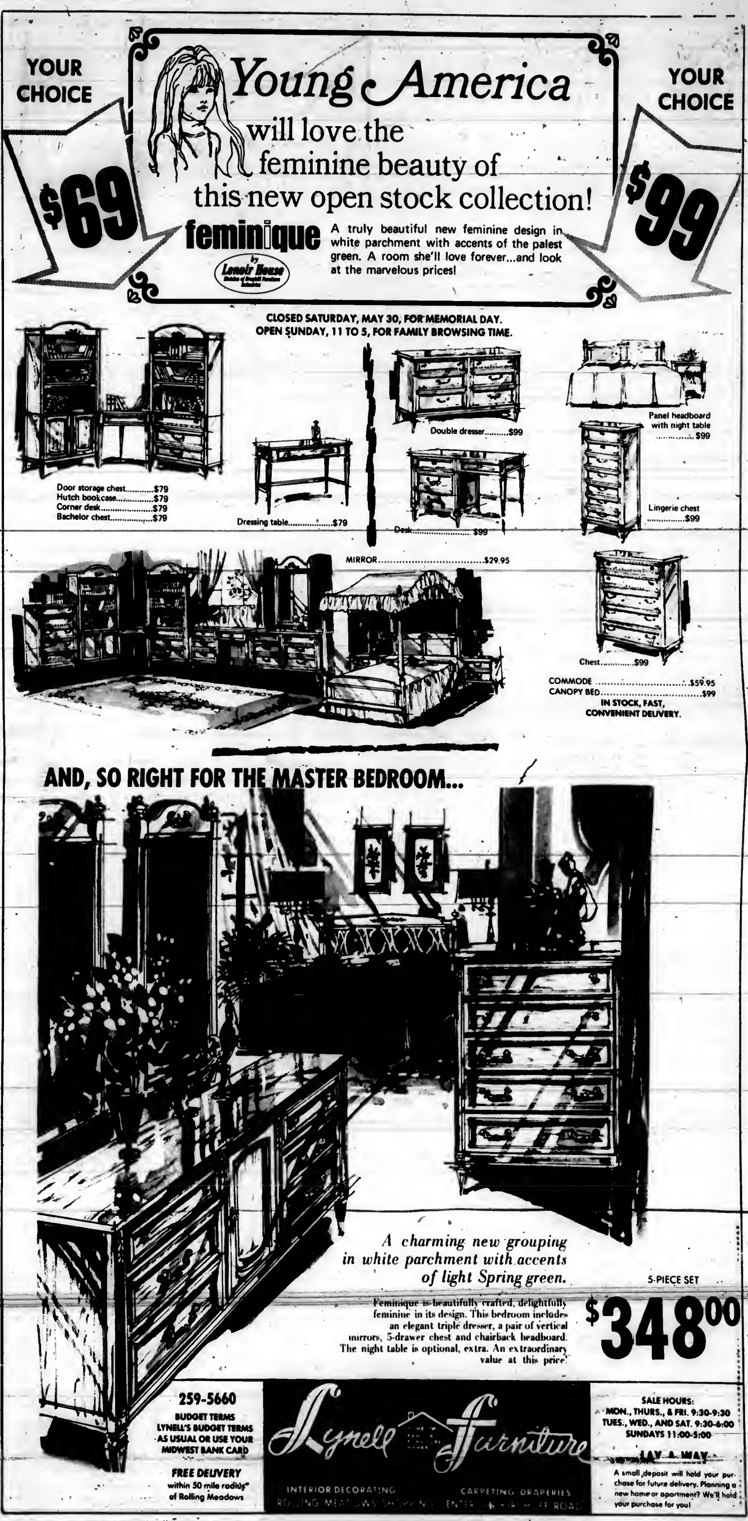
A graduate of Prospect High School in 1965, her family has lived in Mount Prospect for seven years. She received her Bachelor's Degree from Wisconsin State University in LaCrosse where she majored in recreation.

Before coming to the Des Plaines Park District, she served for a year with the Branford Park District in Connecticut as director of women's and girls activities. She also served during four summers with the Mount Prospect Park District. She is a member of Sigma Lambda Sigma honorary recreation sorority and in college, she served as a board member of the student union committee.

Miss Fait said "I'm sure I'm going to like it here. The Park District has excellent programs and an excellent staff." She will be working under direction of Dave Markworth who is the superintendent of recreation in the park district.

Al Steinke (left), 1902 Connie Ln., Mount Prospect, receives a service award denoting completion of five years with Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville, from Frank A. Flick, president. The presentation was part of the recently held President's Luncheon in honor of long-time employes of the company.

Allan Wilson Jr., 520 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, (right) accepts an award on behalf of National Tea Co., from Marvin Chandler, chairman of Northern Illinois Gas Co., who is the 1970 Mental Health Campaign general chairman for the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of National, accepted the award on behalf of Norman A. Stepelton, president of National, honorary chairman of the 1970 campaign. National Tea Co. has been active in the Association's campaign for the past three years. The Mental Health Association is a citizen action group working for better treatment and care of the mentally ill in metropolitan Chicago.



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Summer desserts

Strawberries supreme

BY Nora Naughton

Day Food Editor

Strawberries---red and luscious are available almost year around. Right now the California crop of berries is beginning to arrive. In a few weeks Michigan and local strawberries will be ripe. By mid-summer; California strawberries will be back on our tables, this time their second crop.

Sugar coat these large plump berries and they are a dessert all by themselves. Combine them with fluffy cheesecake for a glistening jewel of a dessert. Or serve sliced atop Fruit Chiffon Pie, a delectable filling based on frozen punch concentrate.

Left - For a quick version make Jell-O Cheesecake topped with fresh strawberries.

Berries top this jewel of a dessert

SVELTE STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
1 cup sugar, divided
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs, separated
1 cup skimmed milk
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
4 teaspoons lemon juice
3 cups (24 ounces) mild creamed cottage cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pint strawberries, fresh or frozen

Mix together gelatine, ½ cup sugar and salt in medium saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; stir into mixture in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat; stir in lemon and orange rinds, and lemon juice. Sieve or beat cottage cheese at high speed of electric mixer until smooth. Stir into gelatine mixture; add vanilla.

Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into cheese mixture. Turn into 8-inch spring-form pan. Chill until firm, several hours.

At serving time, loosen side of pan with sharp knife and remove. Place whole strawberries on top of cheesecake.

Quick way to make cheesecake

QUICK CHEESECAKE

2 packages (10-¾ ounce each) unbaked cheesecake
6 tablespoons sugar
½ cup butter or margarine, melted or softened
3 cups milk
1 pint fresh strawberries, halved
½ cup currant jelly, melted and cooled

To make crust, combine contents of both pouches of crust, the sugar, and butter. Mix well. Press on bottom and halfway to sides of 9-inch spring-form pan. Chill 15 minutes before filling. Or bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes; then chill before filling.

To make the filling, measure milk into bowl. Add contents of both filling mix pouches. Beat as directed on package. Pour into prepared crust. Cover top with strawberries; then brush berries with jelly. Chill at least 2 hours. Makes 12 servings.

ABOVE -- Fruit Chiffon Pie has a crumb crust that's a snap to make, a fluffy chiffon filling you can prepare with strawberries or other fruits.

This pie is delicious, the crust, a snap

FRUIT CHIFFON PIE

Corn Flake Crumb Crust:
1 cup corn flake crumbs
⅓ cup butter
2 tablespoons sugar

Measure corn flake crumbs, butter and sugar in a 9-inch pan. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 5 minutes. Remove from oven and mix thoroughly. Press against bottom and sides of pan. Chill.

Raspberry Lemon Filling:
2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups cold water
1 can (6 ounces) frozen raspberry lemon punch concentrate, kept frozen
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup icy-cold evaporated milk*
Sliced, well drained, fresh, frozen, or canned fruit (strawberries, peaches raspberries, blueberries, etc.)

Mix together gelatine, sugar and salt in a 2½-quart saucepan. Stir in water. Place over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine and sugar are dissolved, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in undiluted frozen concentrate and almond extract.

Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip chilled evaporated milk in small bowl of electric mixer until soft peaks form, about 2 minutes. Fold into gelatine mixture. Turn into crumb crust; chill until firm. Chill at least one hour. Garnish with sliced fruit.

* To chill evaporated milk, pour into ice cube tray and freeze until soft ice crystals form around edges, 10-15 minutes.

RIGHT--Just about everyone adores fluffy cheesecake garnished with plump strawberries.

Taste of this "All-American Apple Pie" is pure fireworks. The unusual pie, developed by home economists at The West Bend Company, is butterscotch-based and topped with pinwheel of cream cheese. The sparkling decor, which belies its simplicity, is actually easier than frosting a cake!

Fireworks sparks patriotic pie

The phrase, "All-American as apple pie," never rang truer than it will this Memorial Day.

Recipe for the most "American" of apple pies, topped with a simple-to-decorate pinwheel of cream cheese and accentuated by a lighted sparkler, was developed by home economists at The West Bend Co. The pie filling itself has a surprise flavor sparkler: a hint of butterscotch.

Team up the red and white pinwheel pie with "Stars 'n' Stripes" sugar cookies for a party setting in all the colors of the flag.

"ALL-AMERICAN APPLE PIE"

5 cups sliced tart apples
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter

In a 2-quart saucepan, combine apples, brown sugar, water and lemon juice. Cook until tender over low heat for 7 - 8 minutes. Blend flour and sugar. Add to apples, cooking until syrup thickens. Remove from heat. Add vanilla, salt and butter. Pour into pastry-lined pie tin; use Teflon pan if possible for easy removal later. Add top layer of crust, seal, and make small slits on top. Bake in preheated oven at 425 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

PINWHEEL TOPPING: Soften one 8-ounce package of cream cheese with 3 tablespoons of milk. Blend, either by hand or in blender, until cheese reaches the consistency of stiff frosting. Color one-half of the cheese red with food coloring. Using a pastry decorator, apply the white cheese first, starting at the crust's outer edge. Slowly move toward center in spiral fashion, leaving about one-half inch space between rows. Then, fill in between white rows with the red cheese, also using pastry bag. Refrigerate until serving time. Then, if desired, add a lighted sparkler.

"STARS 'N' STRIPES" cookies — made from any simple sugar cookie recipe — and decorated quickly with commercially available decorating frosting in tubes. To each rectangular cookie, apply one red and one white stripe lengthwise. Outline each star shaped cookie with a blue frosting border.

Town House tomatoes are saucy

Sophisticated tomatoes, saucy but simple, were developed by home economists at The West Bend Co. to introduce their new "uptown" cookware, Town House.

Try "Town House Tomatoes" on your family or save the dish for your next dinner party.

TOWN HOUSE TOMATOES

6 medium tomatoes, barely ripe
¼ cup instantized flour
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
½ cup light cream or milk (optional)

Wash and slice unpeeled tomatoes, ½-inch thick. Dredge in flour. In a 10-inch Entree or 12-inch Party Skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter over low heat. Fry tomato slices until brown on low heat. Sprinkle with sugar, salt, and pepper, then turn with a spatula. Add butter as needed. Simmer tomatoes until just tender. (Be careful not to cook too rapidly!) Lift gently onto serving platter.

Strawberry shortcake is May feature

Strawberry Shortcake ice cream, a combination of strawberry ice cream and golden cake variegated throughout with strawberry syrup, will be the special Meadow Gold ice cream during May.

The strawberry ice cream and the golden cake are swirled together to form intertwining layers laced with the syrup that provides the eye appeal of fresh strawberries.

Top waffles with warm orange raisin syrup

A delectable breakfast combination: golden brown waffles topped warm Orange-Raisin Syrup.

Waffles always make breakfast a special occasion, and "nutty" waffles with an exceptional syrup sauce are even more tempting. These waffles with Orange-Raisin Syrup are a wonderful way to start any morning.

Made with convenient pancake mix, the waffles take just a few minutes of your time, but warm waffle goodness and praise from your family are ample reward: The texture of these crisp, golden brown waffles is further enhanced by the addition of crunchy chopped nuts.

Serve steaming hot waffles with warm Orange-Raisin Syrup. Combine maple-blended syrup with orange peel, dark and golden raisins, chunks of fresh orange and butter to make this tantalizing topping.

Create a special occasion for your family soon; call everyone together for Waffles with Orange-Raisin Syrup. They're different and just a bit daring — but not enough to disappoint waffle traditionalists.

WAFFLES WITH ORANGE-RAISIN SYRUP

Sauce:
2 cups maple-blended syrup
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
1 navel orange, peeled and cut up into ½-inch pieces
½ cup golden raisins
½ cup dark raisins
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Waffles:
2 cups pancake mix
2 cups milk
2 eggs
¼ cup chopped nutmeats
One-third cup melted or liquid shortening

For sauce, place syrup, orange peel, orange pieces and raisins in medium-sized saucepan. Bring to boil; simmer, uncovered, about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter, stirring occasionally until butter is melted.

For waffles, place pancake mix, milk, eggs, nutmeats and shortening in medium-sized bowl. Beat with a rotary beater until batter is fairly smooth. Bake in hot waffle baker until steaming stops. Top each serving with warm sauce.

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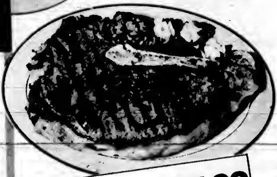

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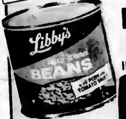

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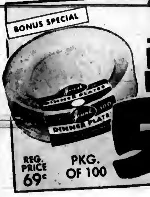

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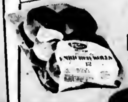

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Austrian delicacy gourmet's delight

By Lorraine Lamberty

Austrian pastries are world famous. Having a special touch all his own, Herman Boeck, an experienced baker from Salzburg, Austria, creates many different kinds of light-crusted pastries.

Hermann came to the United States six years ago, and he and his family live in Des Plaines. The Boecks have three children, Ronnie, 8½, Manuela, 5, and Burton, 2.

"I attended a school in Salzburg for three years to learn the baker's trade, and after passing a test, I was a baker," Hermann said. Today, he is sharing his Nuss Kipferln (Nut Horns) recipe with us. The tempting delicacies are a gourmet's delight.

HERMANN IS now turning out doughnuts at the Mister Donut Shop, 700 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. According to the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton, vast quantities of doughnuts are sold, as they are open for business around the clock, seven days a week.

They also employ another baker, William Bertram of Rolling Meadows, and are training a woman baker, Herma Ehrlich from Vienna, Austria. More than 20 people work at the shop, including competent teen-agers.

The Waltons previously owned one of the top 10 McDonald restaurants in Pittsfield, Mass., but three years ago sold the business and traveled 75,000 miles throughout the United States with a 30-foot Airstream trailer. Deciding they were too young to retire, they purchased Mister Donut last October.

IN THE Mister Donut kitchen, Hermann Boeck works with perfect precision. After the dough raises in a 25-gallon bowl, it is tossed on a board and cut in slabs, then spread on baking sheets to raise again. Next it is run through a machine — a mechanized rolling pin that rolls the dough and cuts the doughnuts. Hermann places the doughnuts on wire racks to raise once more.

In the deep fryer, 36 doughnuts are fried at one time. For the glazed doughnuts, Hermann slips 12 of them on a long stick, dips them in the glaze and hangs the stick on a rack until the glaze is dry.

IN ADDITION to the fancy pastries such as eclairs, Danish twists, French doughnuts, long johns and coffee rolls, 12 kinds of filled doughnuts and 16 varieties of cake doughnuts are baked every day.

NUSS KIPFERLIN
(Nut Horns)

½ cup finely ground pecans
½ cup finely ground almonds
1 cup sweet butter
¾ cup sugar
2½ cups all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
½ teaspoon rum

Mix the ingredients to form a smooth dough. Roll about one teaspoon of dough into one and one-half inch long horns.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Bake the nut horns on a cookie sheet for 10 to 12 minutes or until very slightly brown. While still warm, roll horns in vanilla sugar. Let cool and roll in sugar again. (Vanilla sugar can be purchased at some delicatessens.)

Hermann Boeck makes millions of doughnuts every year. Today he is sharing with us an Austrian recipe for Nuss Kipferlin.

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He will perform an all-Beethoven recital, consisting of Sonata, No. 30 in E., Op 109; Sonata, No. 32 in C minor, Op. 111; Sonata, No. 31 in A flat, Op. 110; and Sonata, No. 23 in F., Op. 57 "Appassionata."

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Pepper Pot

Round steak with cheese

By Walt Newton

Apparently, when you start researching cheese, you not only wind up with an appetite, but some rather quaint folk-lore, such as cheese being referred to as "the drunkard's biscuit," because of its ability to enhance the flavor of wines. And, like wines, the legal use of names is regulated by decrees, laws, and all sorts of legal precedents, that go so far as to define boundaries of sections of the country that may use a reserved name.

SINCE WE ARE AGREED that cheese is highly edible alone, it also is true that it is a good friend to a lot of culinary art, such as this round steak and chili powder casserole. You'll need:

1½ to 2 pounds round steak
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups white, sweet onions
2 tablespoons non-hydrogenated salad oil
2 teaspoons chili powder
4 - 5 grinds of pepper
1 cup grated, aged Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1 can tomatoes
2 tablespoons margarine

Well mix the flour, salt, pepper and chili powder. Trim the fat away from the steak, force out the bit of marrow in the round bone and add it to the oil and margarine that are heating slowly in a pretty large skillet. Using a saucer edge or a meat tenderizer mallet, pound the seasoned flour into both sides of the round steak.

Cut the floured steak into serving size pieces and make the introduction to the now heated oil combination. Let these pieces get a nice, rich brown over medium to low heat, then remove the meat and reserve. Turn the chopped onion into the skillet along with the flour that remained and stir and cook until the onions are just barely tender.

NOW FOR the casserole. Spoon the flour 'n' onion combination into the dish, place the browned pieces of steak on top and then cover that with the tomatoes (which should be the whole variety, if possible), and the liquid from the can. Put a cover on the casserole and bake in a preheated moderate (350 degrees) oven for about 90 minutes.

If you should see any fat floating on top (when you are sneaking a peek—we all do it), remove it and discard it. Sprinkle the aged, grated Cheddar over the top of this now aromatic, hunger-arousing concoction, continue to bake until the cheese is melted (you could use the broiler for more brown flecks in the cheese), and then serve.

A steamed green vegetable, sliced cucumbers well-chilled in a mixture of salt, sugar, pepper and vinegar, Italian or French bread, sherbet for dessert, and lots of fresh coffee will please six. Or, it should.

Forest View's Roger Cardinell opens his mouth and closes his glove at the same time, but neither maneuver helped him haul in this fly ball. The ball dropped just out of Cardinell's reach in foul territory. (Photo by Mike Imrem)

'Cats clinch title share, 4-2

By Mike Imrem

Wheeling, getting its first two runs on Tony Fricano's long home run and its last two with the help of a pair of key bunts, scored a 4-2 decision over Forest View yesterday to all but clinch a tie for the Mid-Suburban League baseball title.

The Wildcats are now 10-2 in league play, with remaining games against Prospect today and Fremd tomorrow or Friday. Forest View is in second at 9-3 and Elk Grove in third at 9-4.

FOREST VIEW technically has two games left in doubt, but one of them is the last two innings of a contest in which the Falcons already trail Palatine, 10-0. Coach Tom Seidel's club can win the title out-right, but only if they pull off a miracle against Palatine and beat Elk Grove today while Wheeling loses its final two games.

Yesterday's Wheeling-Forest View game was expected to be a pitchers' duel between the Wildcats' Scott Day and the Falcons' Buzz Johnson and they each did creditable jobs. Both, however, had trouble with a strong wind blowing directly out to right field.

Wheeling got its first two runs partly because of the gale. Terry Lundquist led off the second inning with a walk, stayed at first while Speedy Weisen struck out, and then scored ahead of Fricano after the Wildcat third baseman lofted his homer into the wind in right.

THE WILDCATS' advantage soared to 3-0 in the third when Day and Dean Sheridan opened the inning with base hits. Mike Groot then dropped down a bunt single to load the bases and Lundquist knocked in Day with a sacrifice fly to right.

It was Forest View's turn to take advantage of the wind in the bottom of the third. With one out, Gabino Galindo hit a sky-high drive that the wind carried over the right-center field fence and Rich Olson followed immediately with a line-drive shot to almost the exact same spot, making it 3-2.

Wheeling took advantage of a wild spell by Johnson and another well-placed bunt to garner an insurance run in the sixth. Lundquist again started things by drawng a walk and all hands were safe when Weisen bunted and Lundquist beat the throw to second.

FRICANO COAXED another free pass out of Johnson to load the bases with nobody out, but Keith McGowan struck out to ease the Forest View crisis. Rob Richter, however, followed with a sacrifice fly to center to score Lundquist with the run that made it 4-2.

Forest View, which stayed in contention all season on the strength of its late-inning rallies, tried to stage another dramatic finish in the bottom of the seventh. Day helped the Falcons out by, with one out, hitting Galindo with a pitch and walking Olson.

That brought up Forest View's third and fourth hitters, but Day reached back to show why he is all-conference timber. The Wildcat rightly got Roger Cardinell on a fly to center and all-conference Pete Cavallaro on a fly to right, and that was that.

WHEELING (4)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI
Richter, 2b	2	0	1	1
Dyson, ss	4	0	0	0
Day, p	4	1	2	0
Sheridan, c	3	0	2	0
Groot, lf	4	0	1	0
Lundquist, 1b	1	2	0	1
Weisen, cf	2	0	0	0
Fricano, 3b	2	1	1	2
McGowan, rf	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	4	7	4

FOREST VIEW (2)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI
Galindo, cf	3	1	2	1
Olson, ss	3	1	2	1
Cardinell, rf	4	0	0	0
Cavallaro, c	3	0	1	0
Kasper, 2b	3	0	0	0
Maly, 1b	3	0	0	0
Koentopp, lf	2	0	0	0
Bansfield, 3h	3	0	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0
Kratky, ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	2	5	2

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling	021	001	0--4
Forest View	002	000	0--2

E--Dyson, Cavallaro. sac--Richter, Lundquist, Weisen. 2b--Cavallaro. HR--Fricano, Galindo, Olson.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitcher	ip	h	r-er	so	w
Day	7	5	2-2	7	3
Johnson	7	7	4-4	12	5

Winner--Day. Loser--Johnson

Dean Sheridan of Wheeling awkwardly flops onto the plate only to find Forest View's Buz Johnson already there and waiting to make the tag. Sheridan tried to score when one of Johnson's pitches got past catcher Pete Cavallaro. (Photo by Mike Imrem)

Sports Jamboree June 13

The 1970 Junior Sports Jamboree, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees and the Illinois Youth Commission, is scheduled for June 13 at Prospect High School.

Ribbons will go to the top three finishers in each event and each participant will receive a certificate of participation. First-place winners advance to the July 18 regional meet in Hoffman Estates.

THE JAMBOREE is open to children from 10-11 year of age, provided they don't compete in another town's jamboree. Entry forms, which can be obtained at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, must be submitted before June 10 to D.C. Rackiewicz at 6-3 Hackberry Lane in Mount Prospect.

The events include the 50- and 75-yard dashes, long jump, high jump baseball throw and 220-yard relay for Midget (age 10-11) boys and girls; 50-and 75 yard dashes, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and 440-yard relay for Junior (age 12-13) boys and girls; 50, 100 and 200-yard dashes, long jump, high jump, baseball throw and 440-yard relay for Intermediate (ages 14-15) boys and girls and an 880-yard dash for intermediate boys.

Beacon Tap wins opener

The Rand Park Adult 16-inch Softball League opened play for the 1970 season last Friday with all six teams seeing action.

The first game saw the Beguns defeat the Sportsmen by a 19-6 margin. Tom Phillips, Fred Moore and Paul Latham all hasted homers for the winners.

BEACON TAP stopped Buon Appetite, 17-1, as winning pitcher Jim Welker limited the Appetites to seven hits. Bob Campbell and Lou Novelle pounded out four hits apiece for the Beacon boys.

In the final game of the evening, Menn Lumber nipped Romano's, 14-10, by pushing across five runs in the last inning. The victors' Brant McCabe and Mike Gano each knocked out three hits while teammate Ralph Wells had a home run. For Romano's, Santos Depisa and Jack Stevens carried the big bats.

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Golf signups

Anyone interested in entering the Tuesday Night Men's Golf League should contact the Lake Park in Des Plaines at 827-7930. League play will begin on June 2 at 6 p.m., and teams will consist of two men apiece.

MSL coaches pick 21 all-league players

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

The Mid-Suburban League baseball coaches met Monday night to decide their choices for the all-conference team, which was released today.

Twenty-one players were named, representing nine of the 10 schools in the league. Forest View, with its power-laden lineup, dominated the all-conference team with five players honored by the coaches. Elk Grove had four players named to the team while league-leading Wheeling earned three berths.

CONANT, HERSEY and Palatine had two players each make the team while Arlington, Prospect and Glenhard North scored one player each. Fremd was the only team not represented.

The coaches picked seven ballplayers who were similarly honored on last year's edition of the MSL's elite squad. Those gaining all-conference recognition for the second straight year are Mike Losch of Elk Grove, Rich Olson and Pete Cavallaro of Forest View, Bruce Frase of Hersey, Dave Hasbach of Palatine, Scott Day of Wheeling and Wally Wiener of Conant.

Others making the team for the first time, are catchers Dean Sheridan of Wheeling and Tom Pauling of Glenbard North; infielders Mike Arkus of Conant, Dave Ristau of Elk Grove, Bob Kasper of Forest View, John Dyson of Wheeling and Ken Kennepp of Herset; outfielders Kevin Chesney of Elk Grove, Mike Musial of Prospect, Kent Koentopp of Forest View and Chris Andriano of Palatine; and pitchers Jim Bokelmann of Arlington, Ed "Buzz" Johnson of Forest View and Gordon Hollywood of Elk Grove.

THE COACHES went for a power-laden, high average club with two ballplayers hitting a solid .425 and 13 more hitting .308 or better.

Leading the parade of hitters are Olson of Forest View and Arkus of Conant with .425's. Both sluggers played infield positions with Olson roaming at shortstop for the Falcons and Arkus getting a workout at first.

Next in line in the average department was Hersey's little second baseman Kennepp who batted .390 for the Huskies this season. Not far behind was Kasper of Forest View's keystone, a good all-around ballplayer who made it with a .387 standard. The third Falcon in the top five average-wise was Cavallaro, who managed a .382 mark while learning the catching trade.

Cavallaro is the only one of the top five hitters to not play in the infield, but he played third base last year.

WHEELING'S HARD hitting, hard throwing Day made the list as a .370 hitting outfielder.

In the pitching ranks, Johnson of Forest View fielded the best record at 5-1. In a tight league in which each team absorbed at least two losses for the season, the pitchers' records don't look impressive on paper. But with the balance of the better half of the league, Hollywood's 3-1 mark along with his respected strikeout ratio earned him a spot on the mound staff.

Arlington's Jim Bokelmann had a 4-2 mark and Palatine's Hasbach posted a 2-2 record for the season though his pitch wasn't impressive, only one of the four receive a vote coach in the

Other players team unanimous and Chesney from and Olson, Arkus the infield.

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM

PLAYER		SCHOOL	AVG.
Catchers			
Pete Cavallaro		Forest View	.382
Tom Pauling		Glenbard N.	.349
Dean SheridanWheeling	.343	Wheeling	.343
Infielders			
Rich Olson		Forest View	.425
Mike Arkus		Conant	.425
Bruce Frase		Hersey	.340
Mike Losch		Elk Grove	.342
Dave Ristau		Elk Grove	.310
Bob Kasper		Forest View	.387
John Dyson		Wheeling	.322
Ken Kennepp		Hersey	.390
Outfielders			
Scott Day		Wheeling	.370
Kevin Chesney		Elk Grove	.333
Wally Wiener		Conant	.308
Mike Musial		Prospect	.341
Kent Koentopp		Forest View	.294
Chris Andriano		Palatine	.263
Pitchers			
Dave Hasbach		Palatine	2-2
Jim Bokelmann		Arlington	4-2
Edward Johnson		Forest View	5-1
Gordon Hollywood		Elk Grove	3-1

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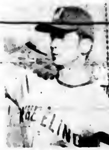

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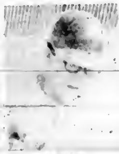

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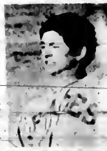

Chris Andriano

Koch's homer turns back Grens, 2-1

By Jim Stuart

A solo home run by Steve Koch proved to be the difference yesterday as Hersey nipped Elk Grove, 2-1, to severely hamper the Grenadiers' hopes for a Mid-Suburban League title.

Koch's sixth-inning blast and a four-hitter by Huskie hurler Bob Leja handed the Grens their fourth conference loss of the campaign and placed them two full games behind Wheeling, a winner over Forest View yesterday.

LEJA AND Elk Grove pitcher Mike Losch combined for quite a pitchers' duel, with the Hersey left-handed giving up only four hits including a double and Losch allowing seven safeties. Leja fanned eight Grenadiers and walked three, while Losch struck out three but gave up only one free pass.

Elk Grove struck first in the top of the fourth when, after Leja retired Kevin Chesney on a line drive out to left, Losch laced a double to left center.

Losch advanced to third on a balk, and then Nick Adams walked and stole second. A fly out to George Solomon in foul territory in right field brought in Losch with the only Gren run of the game.

THE HUSKIES evened the count in the bottom of the fourth with a two-out rally. Losch opened the gates for Hersey after striking out Ken Morales and getting Koch to bounce out to second when he walked Bill Ludwigsen.

Steve Fisher picked up his first of two solid singles to send Ludwigsen to second, and then catcher Tom Hart dumped a soft line drive over second baseman Dave Ristau's head to drive in the tying tally.

That was all the scoring until the bottom of the sixth. Morales lef off by popping out to the infield, but Koch then put the good wood to a Losch fastball and slammed it far over the right fielder's head for a stand-up home run.

AFTER LUDWIGSEN lined out to short, Fisher came up with another single down the left field line. But Hart grounded out, and the Grendiers were able to escape further trouble.

Elk Grove had its best opportunity of the afternoon in its half of the seventh, but some heads-up play by the Hersey fielders coupled with unfortunate baserunning on the part of the Grens made the 2-1 score stand up.

Scholten led off by drawing a walk, and then Doug Mitsuoka singled to right-center. But when Scholten tried to take third on the hit, a perfect throw from Ludwigsen to Rich Grutzmacher cut him down, and then Grutzmacher fired to second to nab Mitsuoka and complete the weird double play.

THAT TWIN killing haunted Elk Grove even more moments later when Scott Clinton also got a single. The hit would have scored a least the tying run and possibly the go-ahead tally had it not been for the Grens' misfortune. As it turned out it was quite harmless because Scott Pruitt flied out on a fine running catch by Solomon to end the game.

The seventh was the only time Leja got into a real jam. He didn't allow a hit until Losch's double in the fourth, and the only other safety off the southpaw until that last frame was a single by Losch in the sixth. Leja retired the Grens in order in the first, second and fifth.

HERSEY (2)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Solomon, rf	3	0	1	0
Grutzmacher, 3b	3	0	0	0
Frase, ss	3	0	1	0
Morales, 2b	3	0	0	0
Koch, lb	3	1	1	1
Ludwigsen, cf	2	1	1	0
Fisher, lf	3	0	2	0
Hart, c	3	0	1	1
Leja, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	7	2

ELK GROVE (1)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Ristau, 2b	3	0	0	0
Chesney, cf	3	0	0	0
Losch, p	3	1	2	0
Adams, ss	2	0	0	0
Scholten, c	1	0	0	1
Mitsuoka, lf	3	0	1	0
Clinton, rf	3	0	1	0
Pruitt, lb	3	0	0	0
Wolanski, 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	1	4	1

2B--Losch, Solomon; HR--Koch; SB--Adams; SF--Scholten;

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitcher	ip	h	r-er	so	bb
Losch	6	7	2-2	3	1
Leja	7	4	1-1	8	3

Winner--Leja; Loser--Losch.

Left--Steve Koch of Hersey is barely out at first as Elk Grove first sacker Scott Pruitt stretches for throw from second baseman Dave Ristau during third inning of yesterday's Huskie win. (Photo by Jim Stuart)

Dad's Club honors MW athletes

The Maine West Dad's Club presented the 1970 Spring Sports Award Night last night in the school's auditorium. Varsity teams honored in the affair included Al Carstens' baseballers, Joe Jobst's tracksters, Roger King's tennis crew and Gene Zuccarini's golfers.

Carstens awarded Dave Arnswald, Bill Besenhofer, Mike Bistany, Jim Buchholz, Bert Gastorf, Jim Hanselmann, Fred Homa, Doug Keehn, Rick Kehe, Mark Kuzich, Gordon Lewis, Mike Maloney, Keith Moranz, Bob McAndrews, Dan Moss, Dave Nelson, Bill Olsen, Roger Spencer, Gary Warren and George Woodley their varsity monograms.

KEN DOPP and Jim Kulik shared the captain's honors while Joe Jung was voted the Most Valuable Player award for the second year in a row.

Jobst had praise for John Ackermann, Don Anderson, Luis Belaustegui, Dave Berg, Dan Billings, Luke Burchard, Chris Cline, Jeff Duff, Tom Duntemann, James Fisher, Steve Forkins, Steve Geikow, Del Hansen, Glenn Henrikson, John Herter, Bill Holm, Steve Johnson, Tom Klages, Scott Klose and Ken Kovar.

Others rewarded were Elintt, Libert, Mark Mayer, Steve Meling, Bob North, Lee Peterson, Grant Pick, Mike Pruitt, Keith Royal, John St. John, Kevin Terry, Gerald Thain, Bill Theilen, Mark Watkins, Tim Watkins, Tom Zabroske, Bob Michalsen, Scott Gyssler, Jim Prusinski, Dennis Willison and Ron Siska.

MARK HENKES was elected honorary captain of the squad while Jerry Krainik was a unanimous choice for Most Valuable Runner laurels.

King passed out awards to Mark Dodge, Mark Dombrowski, Ronald Finstad, Steve Jackson, Doug Lauffenburger, Rick Neetz and Jeff Nelson. Tim Wayman and Jack Williams shared the captainship while Dave Keehn grabbed the MVP honors for no less than his second year straight.

Zuccarini had a little word about each of his players as they stepped into the spotlight. They included Tom Dorsey, Randy Everett, Randy Getsla, Alan Hanson, James Krumpolz, Dennis Mattini, Gary Navratil, Robert Olsen and Russ Smith.

ED DUCHAJ enjoyed his second straight nomination for the captain's laurels while steady Bob Edwards racked up his second MVP award in succession.

Jung, Dopp voted to All-CSL squad

Ken Dopp

By J. Alan Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

Seniors Joe Jung and Ken Dopp, two stout performers for Maine West this year, were voted to the 1970 Central Suburban League's All-Conference baseball team Monday night by the eight league coaches.

Six outfielders, eight infielders, two catchers and four pitchers were voted to the 20-member squad. Co-champions Glenbrook North and Niles West led the balloting with each polling four players to the elite list.

MAINE SOUTH placed three members on the team while Maine West, Glenbrook South, New Trier West and Deerfield each contributed a pair. Niles North rounded out the well-represented field with their placement of one individual to the star-studded cast.

Jung, a two-time winner, joined seniors Rick Shapiro of Niles West, Howard Leach of New Trier West, Glenbrook North's Stan Brietzman, Maine South's Dan Calamari and junior Jim Overlock of Glenbrook South in the balloting of outfielders.

Infielders included seniors Dale Thake and Larry Thurston of Glenbrook North, Greg Jakubik of Niles West, New Trier West's Brian Feldman, Deerfield's Randy Chapman and Niles North's Neil Goldstein. Juniors Joe Zdeb of Maine South and Glenbrook South's Len Lyall also cracked the infield lineup.

THE TWO catcher's positions were filled by Mitch Nelson of Niles West and Bruce Fritzsche of Deerfield, both seniors.

The four pitchers to gain all-star status were seniors Bryan Jacobs of Niles West, Glenbrook North's Rich Langer, Larry Tesehner of Maine South and Maine West ace Ken Dopp.

Warrior head coach Al Carstens disclosed that the coaches would be pushing Jung, Overlock, Leach, Thake, Thurston, Jacobs and Langer for positions on the 1st Annual Illinois All-State team to be named at a later date.

Joe Jung

BOTH JUNG and Dopp had to be near unanimous selections by the eight-member panel. In 14 games for the Warriors this season, Jung ripped opposing pitchers for 15 hits in 42 at-bats for a sizzling .357 average.

He knocked in 14 runs and scored six in pacing his team to a third place tie in the final standings. The powerful slugger drew five walks during the league campaign and was fooled by the strikeout pitch eight times.

Dopp, on the other hand, had things pretty much on his own way while sharing the mound chores for Carstens. The right handed control artist yielded a skimpy total of four earned runs in 24 innings of work for an excellent 1.48 earned run average.

His best performance was against Niles North on April 17. On that occasinn, he no-hit the Vikings while firing just 77 pitches. Only two errors and a base on balls marred his perfect game bid.

DOPP HAD AN excellent ration of 17 strikeouts to nine walks in posting a 3-1 won-lost mark.

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Player	School	Year
Joe June	**MW**	**Sr.**
Jim Overlock	GBS	Jr.
Howard Leach	NTW	Sr.
Stan Brietzman	GBN	Sr.
Dan Calamari	MS	Sr.
INFIELDERS		
Greg Jakubik	NW	Sr.
Len Lyall	GBS	Jr.
Dale Thake	GBN	Sr.
Brian Feldman	NTW	Sr
Larry Thurston	GBN	Sr.
Randy Chapman	D	Sr.
Joe Zdeb	MS	Jr.
Neil Goldstein	NN	Sr.
CATCHERS		
Mitch Nelson	NW	Sr
Bruce Fritsche	D	Sr
PITCHERS		
Ken Dopp	**MW**	**Sr.**
Bryan Jacobs	NW	Sr.
Rich Langer	GBN	Sr.
Larry Teschner	MS	Sr.

Wheeling seeks legion players

The Wheeling American Legion Post 1968 is looking for boys to play on its Ninth District baseball team. Any boy interested in trying out who attends Wheeling or Hersey high schools or lives in the village of Wheeling is eligible.

Call coach Gerald Elisco evenings at 824-7139 for further information. The team will hold its first practice Friday and plays its first game, a practice game, on Saturday. The Ninth District season starts June 2.

Elk Grove names new basketball mentor

Elk Grove High School announced yesterday it had ended its two-month search for a basketball coach by naming Bill Parmentier to succeed Bob Rees.

Rees submitted his resignation immediately after the past season, in which the Grenadiers finished in the Mid-Suburban League cellar. Rees was the only cage coach Elk Grove has had during its four years of competition.

PARMENTIER, who was the head basketball coach at Lockport West during the 1969-70 season, is an Eastern Illinois University graduate and he has earned both B.S. and M.S. degrees.

The new Grenadier mentor started his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Eastern in 1958-59 and then moved on to become head coach at Southwestern High School in Piasa, Ill. He compiled an impressive 60-37 record at Southwestern between 1959-63 and guided teams to third place in the county tournament in 1961 and the regional title in 1962.

Parmentier's next stop was at Gillespie, Ill., where he posted a 106-47 mark from 1963-69. His accomplishments at Gillespie included five conference championships, three county champions and a second in the state sectionals in 1965.

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For your meat select a variety of sausages, a combination of Polish sausage, German sausage, Bratwurst, thuringer and-or even wieners. Marinate them for about an hour before barbecuing in a pail or pan of beer. Give these to "the man of the house" (and if you don't have one, borrow one - a man, that is) with complete instructions for barbecuing and let him handle this part of the meal.

Fat or thick sausages should go on the grill first, the thinner ones added a bit later. All in all the cooking should take only a short period of time, so be sure that you have everything ready for serving when the meat goes on the grill.

The following recipes are good and simple accompaniments and can be made a day or more in advance:

POTATO SALAD WITH EGG DRESSING

This potato salad has tremendous appeal. Although it is a creamy American style potato salad it contains only two tablespoons of mayonnaise. Adding the boiling water at the end moistens the potatoes all the way through, giving the entire potato salad a very creamy, moist texture. Because of all the eggs this salad is high in protein and very nourishing.

Single Recipe:
Yield: Approx. 3 quarts
2½ pounds potatoes
6 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons sour cream
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons mustard
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ cups chopped celery
1 cup piccalilli relish
4 green onions
1 teaspoon salt
freshly ground pepper to taste
3 to 6 tablespoons boiling water

Cook potatoes in jackets. Meanwhile, peel hard cooked eggs and run through a food mill or Mouli grater into a large mixing bowl. Add sour cream, mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar, sugar, chopped celery, piccalilli, green onions, salt and pepper. Mix well. When potatoes are cooked, peel and slice into dressing mixture.

Toss gently until all the potatoes are well coated. Add boiling water one tablespoon at a time until potato salad has a nice moist texture. Then chill for several hours before serving. Toss before serving. If potato salad seems a little dry add more boiling water. Snipped parsley may be added as a garnish.

MARINATED ONIONS AND CUCUMBERS

This recipe can serve as a salad or as a vegetable dish. Really perfect accompaniment for any buffet meal where a variety of salad and vegetable dishes are desired.

Single Recipe:
Yield: Serves 6 to 8
2 large cucumbers, peeled and thinly sliced
1½ teaspoons salt
2 large Spanish or Bermuda onions, peeled and sliced
1 cup commercial sour cream or half and half
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle
¼ teaspoon sugar
freshly ground pepper to taste
3 radishes, thinly sliced
generous sprig of parsley, snipped

Lightly toss sliced cucumbers with 1 teaspoon salt. Refrigerate until well chilled (about 30 minutes to 1 hour). Meanwhile, combine onions, sour cream, lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, chopped dill pickle, sugar, pepper and radishes. Remove cucumbers from refrigerator and squeeze until dry. Add to sour cream mixture. Let marinate 4 to 6 hours or overnight. Garnish with snipped parsley.

LADY FINGER TORTE

This scrumptious recipe comes to us from Mrs. Nicky Kennedy in Lombard, Ill., and is my suggestion for ending that Memorial Day meal. A long standing favorite of her family and we can see why: it's a make ahead and freeze type dessert. I was particularly delighted with this recipe because it uses 6 egg whites, an item I seem to be collecting in my freezer continuously.

Single Recipe:
Yield: One 9-inch torte
6 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 pint whipping cream (2 small cartons)
1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple
1½ dozen ladyfingers
1½ tablespoons plain gelatin

Line bottom and sides of a 9-inch spring form pan with ladyfingers. Drain pineapple and dissolve gelatin in juice for 5 minutes. When softened heat until gelatin dissolves. Then cool. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until stiff, adding sugar gradually. Continue beating until all the sugar is well incorporated into the egg whites. In a separate bowl beat cream until stiff. Fold egg whites and whipping cream together. When pineapple juice begins to set fold into whipped cream and egg white mixture. Gently add well drained pineapple. Mix well and pour into lined spring form. Refrigerate in coldest part for 12 hours or set in freezer.

TO SERVE WHEN FROZEN: Remove from freezer, and let thaw at least 1 hour before serving.

Tasters' luncheon features charm of country kitchen

The tasters' luncheon at First United Methodist Church Arlington Heights, began with Mod House Punch. Hostesses Mrs. Merlin Hill of Rolling Meadows, left, and Mrs. Parker Samson, greet Mrs. Richard Brown with a cup of the green lime drink made from the recipe of Mrs. Virgie Sward.

By Frances Aitmau

Salad samplers and tasting luncheons have become one of the major ways for clubs and auxiliaries to raise funds. Based on the premise that everyone loves to try something new at a minimal cost, church women's groups are turning potluck style eating into annual fund raisers.

Recently the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, held their second annual tasting bar accompanied by a handcraft show and a display of antique kitchen equipment. Boilers filled with pink geraniums set a country kitchen theme highlighted by hostesses in long quilt-print skirts.

First United Methodist Church draws its congregation from a multi-village area including Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. Tasters were first served "Mod House Punch" the recipe of Mrs. Virgie Sward. Mrs. Cordova offered her recipe for "El Rancho Casserole" and Mrs. Esther Baker's specialty was "Chinese Chicken Casserole."

MOD HOUSE PUNCH

Dissolve:
2 packages lime Jell-O or 1 large size
2 cups hot water
ADD:
¼ cup bottled lime juice
¼ cup bottled lemon juice
1 12-ounce can frozen limeade
1 12-ounce can frozen lemonade
45-ounce lemon-lime soda
45-ounce ginger ale
Serves about 48.

EL RANCHO CASSEROLE

8 tortillas
1 pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 can whole kernel corn
1½ cups diced American cheese
1½ cups chili sauce
½ tablespoon salt
½ tablespoon cumin powder
¼ tablespoon chili powder

Brown meat in small amount of shortening. Add corn (undrained), cheese and seasonings. Alternate in a casserole dish with layers of tortilla. Bake casserole 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut in wedges to serve. Serves 6.

CHINESE CHICKEN CASSEROLE

2 packages frozen French green beans
1 can Chinese vegetables or bean sprouts
1 can sliced water chestnuts
1 can mushroom soup
1 small onion, minced fine
1 can sliced mushrooms
½ cup milk
½ cup grated sharp cheese
3 cups diced, cooked chicken
French fried onion rings

Thaw beans completely and dry on paper towel. Drain Chinese vegetables and mushrooms thoroughly. Toss all drained ingredients together and place in greased casserole. Pour soup and milk over all. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees, put French fried onions on top and bake 15 minutes longer. Serves 6.

Cooking guide offered

A little learning is a dangerous thing — especially in the kitchen.

If you're a budding cook and still need to gain a working knowledge of cooking terms and time-saving kitchen tips, you can write for "A Cooking Guide for the Modern Homemaker."

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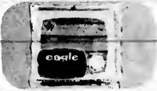

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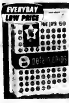

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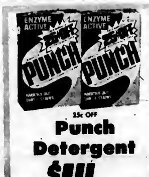

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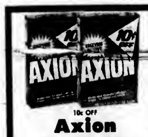

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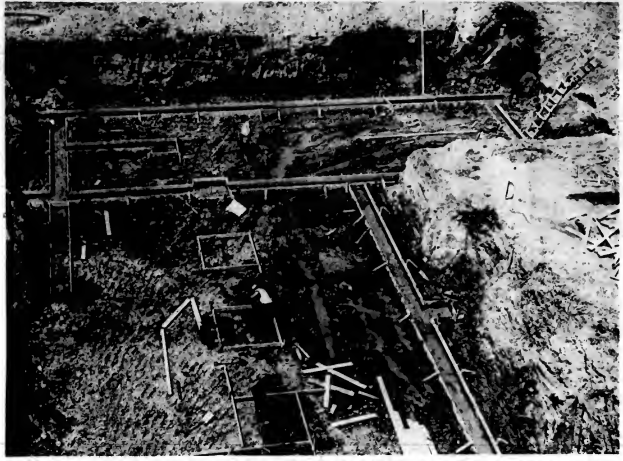

This aerial view of workers laying forms in the foundation for the new addition at the Mount Prospect State Bank, gives a good idea of the size of the $500,000 drive-in banking facility being constructed on the bank's property between Emerson and Maple Sts. in Mount Prospect. The project is scheduled to be completed by October. (Photo by Dan Balas)

52 suburban students win honors at Harper

Fifty-two northwest suburban residents were among 130 Harper College students who received recognition awards last Saturday.

Faculty and special guests of the Harper Student Affairs office attended a dinner for the students feted for outstanding achievement in student government, publications, athletics, campus clubs, organizations and special activities.

Highlight of the evening was announcement of 10 Harper students recently named to the 1970 edition of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Guest speaker was sportscaster Johnny Morris. Fred Inden, Harper purchasing agent and former National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) official was master of ceremonies.

Northwest awards recipients, their year, address and activitiy are:

BUFFALO GROVE:

Tony Drake, freshman, 916 Saxon Pl., Publications - Harbinger. Mark Marcus, freshman, 1010 Twisted Oak, track.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE:

Robert Bachus, freshman, 102 Essex Rd., cross country, track, basketball. Susan Davis, sophomore, 1261 Dover, Student Senate. Mike Dawson, sophomore, 493 Lilac Ln., Student Senate. Jerry Jenkins, freshman, 32 Keswick Rd., Student Achievement Recogninon Award.

Kathleen Jurjovic, sophomore, 801 Crest, Harper Studio Players. Linda Marshall, freshman, 104 Crest Ave., cheerleader. Patrick Texidor, freshman, 130 Kenilworth, track. Robert Texidor, freshman, 130 Kenilworth, track.

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Richard Ortwerth, freshman, 287 Highland, golf. Pat Schifa, freshman, 201 Aberdeen St., cheerleader. Eric Schuster, freshman, 301 Bode Rd., basketball. Pam Tyler, freshman, 280 Ashley Rd., Pom Pon.

Thomas Wahlund, sophomore, 130 Elmwood Lo., wrestling.

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John Hearn, freshman, 201 N. Rohlwing Rd., baseball. Mimi Hickman, freshman, 937 Topango Dr., Pom Pon.

Kris Hoff, freshman, 1450 Joyce Ave., Pom Pon. Gary Hubbard, sophomore, 1051 E. Pratt Dr., Harper Studio Players.

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Ray Sommer, freshman, 511 W. Palatine Rd., cross country. Chris Stanczak, freshman, 600 Burns Dr., Publication-Halcyon.

Kathy Tansey, freshman, 233 N. Elmwood, Pom Pon. O. Keith Wanke, freshman, 309 W. Emerson Ave., Publication-Halcyon.

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ROSELLE:

Michael Bierman, freshman, 1428 S. Indian Hills, tennis.

SCHAUMBURG:

Suzanne J. Montabon, sophomore, 1624 W. Weathersfield, Pom Pon, Student Senate, Who's Who. Lynn Mueller, sophomore, 507 S. Dartmouth, Student Senate.

WHEELING:

John J. Trunda, sophomore, 702 Linda, baseball.

House unit maps action to stop campus violence

By Richard Crabb

The House Committee on Higher Education, of which Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-3d Dist.) of Arlington Heights is a ranking member, met at the Capitol today to map the next moves following the report on campus violence Monday from state university presidents and campus leaders.

Members of the legislature from the Northwest Suburbs agreed today that some new legislation is likely to follow the spring campus violence and the reports given Monday.

They also agreed that the first legislation is likely to be directed toward clearing the campus of state universities in Illinois of non-student agitators.

REP. EUGENE F. Schlickman (R-3d Dist.) of Arlington Heights summarized the developments. "The presentations by the presidents and student leaders were excellent," said Schlickman.

"The most vigorous applause from the House followed the remarks of student campus president, Jon Patrick McAtee, of Northern Illinois University, who said that young people do want to have a voice in the great decisions of government and that one of the most helpful steps would he to lower the voting age to 18."

Rep. Schlickman reported that the full transcript of the presentations from university officials and students is being prepared and will be placed in the hands of the committee on higher education.

SCHLICKMAN said that the higher education committee would be asked to study student campus violence and make recommendations at the November meeting of the House.

Schlickman said that he favored the higher education committee members conducting their own study of the problem by holding on-campus hearings at as many state universities as the committee found necessary.

Rep. Chapman told The Day that she will propose in today's meeting of the High Education Committee that Monday's reports by university officials be followed up by on-campus forums by members of the committee.

"I feel that we need to know a lot more about today's campus problems before our committee attempts to make recommendations to the legislature on new legislation to help our universities," said Mrs. Chapman.

Mini bikes create more smoke than marijuana

"Mini bike exhaust smoke makes more noise than marijuana smoke, but—", said Mrs June Orlowski Thursday night as she presented the Wheeling Park District board with a petition requesting a "pilot program" for mini bikes.

There were 91 signatures on the petition with more expected.

Mrs. Orlowski, a member of the youth commission, said the bikes are not as hazardous as the alternatives--LSD and heroin.

SHE SAID ALTHOUGH mini bikes in Illinois are illegal, that is, they may only be ridden on private property, they are not illegal elsewhere across the nation.

Newly elected board president, Robert Ross said the mini bike proposal is already in committee and a complete report, which will contain all the pros and cons of mini bikes, is forthcoming.

Immediate past president, Lorraine Lark, said no park districts in the vicinity allow the bikes and she feared that the Wheeling park district would find itself playing host to outsiders.

MRS. ORLOWSKI said the youngsters "want the mini bikes and can't understand why they are so bad."

Commissioner Eugene Sackett allowed that "we're charged with providing recreation for the future, not just now."

The petition was prompted by requests from the teens, according to Mrs. Orlowski who said that currently the bikes can only be ridden on a private lot or in a living room.

SACKET SAID that the police department indicated it would do all it could to help the mini bike situation.

The petition will be presented to the village board as well as School District 214.

St. Peter's Honor Roll

St. Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights has announced the junior high honor roll for the third quarter-1970.

Seniors on the list are: Heidi Ahrens, Judith Buehrer, Lynette Burmeister, Steve Cage, Susan Cage, Mark Doregemueller, Guy Eisenhuth, Robin Huebner, Anita Kagay, Mark Kubik, Taryn Kubik, Patrice Meyer, Richard Meyer, Sheryl Meyer, William Meyer, Donna Neukuckatz, Susan Parks, Ruth Pogalz, Terrence Rindal, Susan Schweigerdt, John Seevers, Linda Simmons, Cynthia Strunk, Cindy Thill, Carl Vogel, Robert Wille and Mary Zobel.

Juniors listed are: Mark Arnoux, Jeff Austin, Barbara Bahe, Linda Bahe, Charles Beck, Phil Bengtsen, Roberta Bentz, Catherine Birkenstock, Barbara Blanke, Terri Bradley, Linda Buenzow, Michael Dolinajec, Patricia Dore, Wayne Eisenhuth, Dale Ekberg, Beth Enloe, Patti Foreman, Robert Friese, Peggy Fruehling, Bradley Fuchs, Joy Glaser, Connie Guenther, Alan Hansen, Jeffrey Haseman, Michael Haseman.

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Honorable mention in safety contest

Gerard Riforgiato, 1720 Catalpa Ln., Mount Prospect received an honorable mention award in the recent school safety poster contest, conducted by the Northern Illinois Gas Company.

Trustee Keith wants youth unit to replace 'Community Services'

Elk Grove Village Trustee Eugene Kieth issued a statement Tuesday to the Board of Trustees saying, "...I will vote against the expenditure of any further village funds to continue the activities of Community Services."

Keith said that he believed that the Community Service program has not met the problem of the "alienation of our youth."

He said, "...I am recommending that a Youth committee be formed on this Board and that they be responsible for all personnel and be kept fully informed on the scope of the problem and direct all activities involved in attempting to solve the communication, educational and, where necessary, disciplinary phases of the program."

"MY SUGGESTION for a Youth Committee of the Board does not in any way preclude those now working in that area to continue their efforts. It merely changes and delineates the chain of command and places full responsiblity on the elected officials, which is only as it should be," Keith added.

The Community Service Board is government appointed and its activities supported by public taxes.

At a Community Service Board meeting held last Thursday the board learned through a letter from Village Finance Director George C. Coney that its budget for 1970-71 was set at $45,257.

THE BOARD HAD requested a budget of $42,757 and the increase of $2,500 reflected village board approval of funds for a youth employment service during the summer.

The budget has not been presented to the Board of Trustees for approval.

In other action the Community Service Board elected Rev. Quentin Goodrich, 845 Victoria Ln. as Chairman. Alton Broten, 601 Walnut Ln. was elected as Secretary.

BROTEN HAS served as the board's chairman for over three years and Rev. Goodrich formerly served as secretary.

The board is involved with youth services including the employment service, "Big Brother" programs and contacts with schools and police referrals.

Community Service Director, Thomas E. Smith recently set up "Action Now." It is a program funded by a $2,900 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to deal with youth and family problems.

Other projects provided through Community Service include family counselling and "Project 444," a pre-kindergarten learning program.

28 receive HS diplomas in young adult education

Twenty-eight northwest suburban young people received high school diplomas last night in graduation ceremonies for the District 214 young adult education program.

The Rev. Bruce Wheeler, Prospect Heights night pastor of Chicago's Rush Street was speaker for the spring and summer ceremonies at Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheeling.

Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High School principal, and Donald Day, co-ordinator, and Charles Anderson, counselor of the Young Adult Education program, were special guests.

THIRTY-NINE youths, mostly between 18 and 20 years old, received diplomas. According to Day, the program had 26 graduates last year and 16 graduates in 1968.

"Many want to go on to college. They work during the day and attend evening classes four nights a week and a special seminar class which coordinates their work and school efforts."

Arlington Heights graduates are: David Anderson; Daniel Cotham; William Erd; Lloyd Evans.

Mnira Ford; Jean Kellogg; Pamela Kunz; Keith Lathrop; Robert McCallum; Charles McMillan.

MOUNT PROSPECT graduates are: James Fazio, Jeanne Murphy; Thomas Sheppard; Betsy Temple; Wayne Wilson.

Des Plaines: John Rose.

Wheeling: Perlie Brockman, Mary DeLeon; Ernie Leach; Max Leiss; Richard Miller; Judy Prill; Linda DeLeon.

Rolling Meadows: Fred Davis; Penny Philbin; Michael Reedy.

Palatine: James Holding, Michael Nechoda.

Others: William Genovese, Robert Keuth, Peter Winandy, Glenview; Robert Haney, Theodore Marks, Kim Meley, Stanley Smith, Northbrook; Richard Lloyd, Steven Pink, Harry Witz, Highland Park; Connie Terrazas, Niles.

Areas north of Palatine seek choice of high schools

Residents of three subdivision north of Palatine Road Monday night petitioned the District 214 Board of Education to permit their children to have a choice of attending Hersey High School or Wheeling High School.

Don Colby, 38 Glenbrook, Prospect Heights, said 190 persons signed the petition, including three Dist. 23 board members and a recent Dist. 214 board candidate.

The signatures represent 225 families among an estimated 375 families living in Country Gardens, Bluett, and Drake Terrace subdivision, Colby said. At least 165 high school age youngsters live in the area which could potentially have 500 high school students.

"THE IMPORTANT factor that may have been overlooked is that the area is an unincorporated area of Prospect Heights, but Prospect Heights is a strong community," Colby remarked.

The petition states that the subdivision are a "functional and integral part of Prospect Heights and Dist. 23 whereas Wheeling High School serves primarily Wheeling and Buffalo Grove."

The great majority of students from Prospect Heights and Dist. 23 attend Hersey High, a major focal point of Prospect Heights, the petitioners plead.

"Civic organizations, parents' organizations and Prospect Heights organizations have now turned their attention to Hersey High," Colby said, "but the children go to Wheeling High and no organization supports Wheeling High School."

"SO WE'RE A little island up there (the three subdivisions) with no support in Wheeling High School," Colby stressed.

He said Hersey High has become a prime center of Prospect Heights and resultingly this has caused many problems in the area.

Although the petition made reference to optional attendance plans effective next year for Dist. 214 Des Plaines residents, Supt. Edward Gilbert said the "precedent" was for a limited time and involved student currently enrolled at Elk Grove High School or Forest View High.

Gilbert recommended that the petition be considered in present studies of school attendance boundaries for 1971-72 when a seventh Dist. 214 high school opens in Rolling Meadows.

"WE APPRECIATE the residents of this area making this known now," Gilbert told Colby.

Colby said "relatively few" children were involved.

"I don't think that few would affect either school that much," Colby said, hoping that the board would arrive at a decision in the near future.

The three subdivisions are now in the Wheeling High attendance area.

Dist. 54 awards $998,503 bids for 20-room addition

School District 54 board Thursday awarded combined bids in the amount of $998,503 for the construction of a 20-classroom school on the Timbercrest site in Schaumburg and a 13-room addition to the Jane Addams Jr. High School, Schaumburg.

Slezak Construction, Chicago was awarded the bid for general construction on a combined bid basis including alternates in the amount of $23,113 (air conditioning the Jane Addams addition) and $8,265 (air conditioning library and lower office areas and to pittglaze hallway and stairwell areas).

The subcontractor for plumbing is Stompanato & Sons, Roselle, $90,625, heating and ventilating, Tri Heating, Bellwood, $154,000, and electrical, Shamrock Electric Co., Chicago, $86,500.

In other business, a contract was awarded to Franklin Lee Company in the amount of $9,430 for a total of 367 tables to be used in all the schools. An additional contract was awarded to Larson Company in the amount of $1,875 to furnish 17 foldup lunchroom tables.

Prairie State School Equipment Co. was awarded a contract in the amount of $5,478 for library equipment to be installed at the Thomas Dooley School, Schaumburg.

Dist. 214 textbook fee to stay at current $9.50

A proposal to boost District 214 textbook rental fees from $9.50 to $12 a year failed Monday night with a split 3 to 3 vota of six board members.

The district will study the feasibility of a scale rental system for families having more than one child enrolled in the district. Board member Joseph Schiffhauer proposed the scale based on the expense of renting books at $12 a child when families have several children in high school.

"THIS IS A 26 per cent increase on one item for one child," member Mrs. Leah Cummins remarked, disapproving the requested $2.50 hike.

Curriculum and Administrative Councils recommended the increase to avoid requesting extra funds from customary board contributions of $30,000 to $35,000.

Book costs have risen almost five precent annually, the councils said. Board contributions have been heavily relied upon to bear expenses not met by the $9.50 fee, a sum that has been stable for several years.

STUDENTS ARE accessed fines for damages to the books, but these fines are seldom 100 percent collectible, administrators said.

The district has been renting books for at least 25 years. A $7.50 fee was charged previously.

Schiffhauer, Richard Bachhuber, and Mrs. Comming voted against the rental increase. Arthur Aronson, Ray Erickson and Jack Costello supported it.

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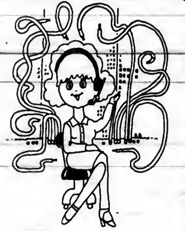

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Drums, Red Sparkle, snare, tom-tom, floor-tom, Base, 18" cymbal, and Hi-Hat $125 good condition 885-1507

Boys Girls 26" bikes $25.00 Each, 2 x 5 ft school blackboard $5.00 Strombecker Road Racing Set $25.00 Extras Excellent Condition 527-5168

Situation Wanted: High school girl desires part time work during summer vacation. Laurie
CL 3-0927

Gerbils for sale $1.50 each Phone Ricky at 824-2399

For sale: Gerbils $1.50 per pair. Phone Debbie at
358-9227

Wanted baby sitting jobs any time after 3:30 or on weekends after June 12th anytime of any day Arlington Heights., area
439-8176

Mini Bike, Cat 2 h.p. Briggs front shock mag wheels disc. brake big seat good cond $85.
297-7885

For sale 24 inch girls scwinn bike blue and white $5.00 Phone 258-4664

Want to do: cut lawns, price according to size of yard. Use your own lawn mower call Scott 253-4254

For general handywork such as washing walks and windows or cutting grass or wash and waxing cars call 259-4781

Wanted - Elec. typewriter for high school use. Good condition, reasonable. Call greg 299-2623

For sale: 19 inch zenith black and white slimline portable TV with dual speakers. Works great. Reas. Donna 392-2787

Will babysit on summer days or nights. June 13th thru August 20th. Please call. Need transportation, experienced Lynn
255-2191

Strong huskey 15 year old wants steady part time job. Vince Bonanata, 11 Westmere, Des Plaines, 824-7969

Hard working 14 year old boy will do yard work, wash cars, odd jobs. Vicinity of Orchard Place. Bruce Gibert, 2671 Joseph, 827-6967

Boy to do lawn-work. Must be in Mt Prospect area. Call for lawn service. Jeff Hvenink, 104 E. Lonnquist, CL 5-6913

Babysitter will babysit evenings and weekends. Available after June 12 days. Experienced. Call Pam 299-7988

Need a boy to do miscellaneous jobs around the house or on your lawn? Call and ask for Brian Deevy, 210 E. Fairview, 259-7222

Bundy trombone $95.00 Robert Penzel, 1603 Lincoln Lane, M.P., 299-2757

For Sale Two Gerbils $1.00 each Steve Padgitt. 1406 E. Campbell, A.H., 294-2976

Two experienced young men desire interior and exterior painting Houses, barns, etc. Free estimates. Chester Busse Jr. RR2 Box 222, Barrington, Ill 381-3422 or 281-7048

Girl, 15, desires summer work — counter work, babysitter, etc.. Audrey 259-1638

Experienced, reliable babysitter will sit for you after school, nights, and on weekends. Call after 5:00 p.m. Diane CL 3-3741

FOR SALE Good condition four piece Zen-on Drum Set $75 or best offer. Call between four and six p.m. Thomas Lundie, 2706 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, CL 5-5253

H.S. Jr girls wants general office work for summer. Centex Park area. Call after 4:15 p.m. Dianne
439-4271

Ludwig super classic drums (four), white pearl, four cymbals, good condition $300 or best offer. Mark Hineman, 26 N. Cumberland Pkwy., D.P., 824-2032

Wanted a job for boy to mow yards in Winston Park area of Palatine. I will provide mower. Steve Waton, 621 N. Wilkams, 258-6061

My 9 adorable kittens looking for homes. Please call Drew Newman, 274 Woodbridge, Des Plaines, 296-730.

Baby guinea pigs! Cute, clean, colorful. Easy to care for. Cleanest pets around. Never bite. $2. The perfect pet! Steve
CL 5-9603

Eager to work part or full time previous job experience. Call Nancy 392-3825

Responsible Jr. high student willing to cut lawns. Reasonable rates. Near Hasbrook area. Please call if interested. Scott Christhansen, 1704 N. Walnut, 259-3636

Shakespear spin-cast reel, type 1771, model EE. Matching rod included. Paul 259-4730

Kirby Ice Skates size 2 excellent condition $17.00. Twin sise head board ivory plastic $5.00 Phone CL 5-4706

Do you need your house washed or painted? High School boy's will cut down cost not quality. Call CL 31506 or CL 52922

Electric Football Game $4.00 Hampster cage plus extras $2.00 Excellent condition Little league Baseball shoes sise 4½ 5 527 5168

Boy 8½ willing to do odd jobs around house, yard, weeding, raking, triming, anything good hard worker. Call Chris 253-8932

For sale Aurora Ho race set 74 pieces track 8 cars, acces., $15.00 call Bill at 259-2293

Child's English riding boots black leather size 2 excellent condition. Asking $12.00 Phone 255-7116 ask for Cindy

For sale wagon 2.00 hockey game 2.00, hockey game 6.00, Batman Shooting range, .75 good condition available 2:30 - 6:30 253-0034

Conn B-Flat Oboe and case good condition sacrifice $225 or best offer Eden 504 Corrinthia 427-7116 Elk Grove

For sale baseball cards, football cards, hockey cards all mixed pkgs. for 5c each. Like new available 2:30-6 P.M. 253-0034

Slingeland snare drum and stand. Heads in good condition $60.00 or best offer. Callen
427-7116

Boys 26" Bike $10 Girls 26" Bike 515 Phone 394-0485

Like new girls winter navy blue pile coat sise 6 $2.50 Also dresses etc. very reas. phone 292-7523

Help stop school board from shortening summer vacation. If interested write written complaint to district 214 administration building

Pair football pants waist 30-31, pair football shoes size 9, racer skates size 9-10, hockey skates sise 9 Best Offer call 392-4029

Harmony guitar and amplifier - excellent condition - will sell to best offer Paul 529-6039

Boy to do your lawn. Must be in Mt Prospect area. Call Jeff for complete lawn care service. CL 5-6912

2½ horse power Briggs & Stratton lawn mower 105 small Polaroid Swinger camera with acc.

2½ Horse Powsr Briggs & Strat ton lawn mower $10 small Polaroid Swinger camera with acc. 515 255-2034

Black figure ice skates size 4 $2 A good deal phone 299-1663

Boy 16 desires any type work or hours for summer-vicinity busse and Algonquin Roads. Phone 427-3440

To sell like new single pick-up electric guitar with amp 10" speaker and mike Call 392-7787

High school student available for tutoring math and chemistry for final exams. References. Call 259-4721

Bundy B-flat clarinet $75 20" Schwinn bicycle $16 tricycle, $9 good condition will babysit week-ends now, anytime after June 12 CL 9-0471

One small green plywood dog house $15. If interested just call 253-2922

Expert lawn care needed? Two teenage boys work as team. Stonegate area Call 294-5963 or 259-3391

Six month old Kay Folk guitar [illegible] position Phone 292-9295 ask for Mark

Babysitting job wanted by 15 year old Mount Prospect girl. Has had experience CL 2-3610

Schwinn girls' 24 inch bicycle Beautiful condition with twin rear baskets, horn, taillight, and rear view mirror. $25 255-3976

Guitar lessons from teenage professional. Beginning or intermediate lessons in classical or folk guitar. Customized lessons. Reasonable rates. Open time! 255-3976

Our dog has cute puppies looking for home around June 9th Pick yours early Phone 299-2579

Have lawn mower - will travel - call Butch and Mike 956-0425

Two teenage girls willing to clean up and wash dishes for dinner parties. Call after 3:30 P.M. 392-2572 or CL 3-6960

GIRL - Experienced 15 year old babysitter desires summer jobs. Call CL 3-4675 ask for Martha

For sale two girls bikes 24", 26" Also boys 26" three speed hand brakes generator front and rear lights. 255-6316

Gibson Melody Maker Guitar excellent condition $45. 437-1879 Case included

26-Help Wanted Women

FILE CLERK

No Experience Necessary

National corporation has permanent, full time opening for a file clerk in their new Elk Grove Village office. Duties are varied and interesting. We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits

For Interview Call
593-5400
Mr. Casper

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Payroll, payroll taxes, typing and machine experience required to work in accounting department. Full time R:30 AM to 5 PM

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- PAID VACATION
- 37½ HOUR WEEK

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1020 Noel Avenue
Wheeling

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WANTED: Responsible, top notch gal Friday who can think and act.

Requirements include usual dictation and office skills, but also a willingness to function independently.

Sense of humor is essential-we work hard but have time to enjoy a congenial office atmosphere. Hours are 9-5 and salary is open.

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
To drive summer chartered work.
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Murphy

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If you cannot come in please register by phone

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. N.W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect
394-5660
8101 Milwaukee Ave., Niles
966-3360

26-Help Wanted Women

CLERICAL
Year round employment
36 hour week.
Hospitalization & medical insurance
Arlington Hts. Public School
Dist. 25. 301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Advancing hospital has openings for experienced operators on all shifts. Must be familiar with plug type board. Prefer telephone company experience. Positions also available for women interested in "on call" status. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Personnel Dept. to arrange for interview.

437-5500, Ext. 517

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
800 W. Biesterfield Rd
Elk Grove Village

Murphy

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WE'VE GOT IT!

A Girl Friday position in downtown Mt. Prospect. Two girl office, some posting & filing & light typing for purchase orders. Hurry, this won't last long! $110 start. No Fee.

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Ext. 594
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$545 FREE

If you can handle a front desk - have a pleasant phone voice & light typing, please call today-it won't stay open long!

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27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

Beauty Operator
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Person we are seeking must be accurate and conscientious, adept at fine detail. Work will be coordinated between Advertising Sales Department and typesetting area. $2.25 per hour.

Call Mr. Nau or Miss Klippert

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439-7600

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

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Mount Prospect

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Elk Grove Village

31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Garage Sale, moving sell all. 10 to 6 pm Sat, Sun, Med. furn., much misc. 534 Willow, Elk Grove

Kitch appliances, 3 sp auto. fan, picnic items, stainless tblware, many items. June 1, 2, 3, 1R10 N Stratford, Arl. Hts.

Gar sale, 2064 Webster, Des Pl. S. of Howard: twins & adult clothg, much misc. Wk. of 26th.

Arl. Hts. Elks Aux.
Thurs., May 2B. R to 1
2323 Wilke Rd. Arl. Hts.
Lots of Bargains!!!

May 27, 2R, 29. Freezer, lawn mower, fans, headboards, misc. 4R2 Marshall Des Plaines
439-1705

May 2R & 29. R to 5.
501 Lance Dr., Des Pl.
Lawn mowers; original oil paintings; clothing; Misc.

Nabarhood Gar. Sale; Child's sew. mach.; bike; house intercom; Cal. wall clock, clothes; much misc. Wed. & Thurs. open 9 AM 115 E. Willow, Arl. Hts.

Gar. Sale 2R, 30 & 31; Maple hutch; windsor chairs; snow tires, TV, Brockware; rototiller; misc. Exceptional values. 1795 Taft. Ave R.M. 35R-1699

YARD SALE May 25-29. Good clothes all sizes; crib comp; maple & rd. oak tables; misc. 111 S. Stratford Rd. (Off Kensington Rd.) Arl. Hts.

Unusual Garage Sale. May 26 & 27 Crystal lamps, mirrors, paintings, antiques; linens; clothes; furn., bikes; toys; books, Misc.; 1703 S. Milbrook Ln. Arl. Hts., Surrey Ridge East

Garage Sale - BIGGEST EVER! Wed. May 27 thru Fri. May 29, 1701 N. Bond Rd. Arl. Hts. (btwn Thomas St & Palatine Rd. on east side of Rand) glassware, silverware, crocks, knik-knaks, clothing, furn., books, dishes, bottles, mirrors, collectables, etc.

Garage Sale: 90 Birch Trail, Wheeling, May 2R & 29, 9-5pm, tables, appliances; dishes; knik-knaks; lamps; lawn furn.; exhaust fan; swimming pool, 12 ft diameter, 3 ft deep, fiber, liner, excel. cond., used 1 season. Plus many extras

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Comp. Gas Furn. 18" Craftsman Jig saw. 1½ ton chain fall. Birch door. Fluor. fixtures. 253-5428

6 yr. crib comp., $30. Chest $15. Hi-chair $18. Hobby horse, $5. 537-2332 after 6 PM

Fiberglass drapes like brand new, 90" x R0". Cheap. After 5:30 call HE 7-305B.

Bdrm. set, 3 pc. Charcoal, $65. 4 vol. Story of the Bible, Wise, $10. 253-0034

24" girl's bike $6; 24" boy's bike $20; formica kitch tbl. $R; 2-bar stools $3 ea. 259-1285

R H.P. Tractor with 3-gang prof. reel mowers $260, power rake $45. 2B3 Kirchoff Rd., Palatine

Encyclopedias 20 Vol., 1968. Cost $200, sacrifice $35. Can deliver. 676-4109

Hand knit women's fashions. Made to order in private home. 259-2259 evenings

Power Kraft 9" radial saw 1½ H.P. very good condition $75. 537-4379

New Trumpet $50; air-cond. $35; 10 spd Schwinn $20; Encyclopedia $15 437-6768.

Auto. Gar. Door Opener. Used. $95. Has light delay plus all desired features 358-R292

New AM/FM 60" stereo console, full guarantee, save 60%. Only $125, delivered 537-1926

6 h.p. go-kart $145; 12' Alcort sailboat $150, Sears pool filter $10; Parker lawn sweeper $25; Polaroid 250, $80 253-305R

Zenith Stereo Phono AM-FM radio Wal.cab., contemp design. Glass top. Gd. cond. $65. 296-8671

B' garage dr. blond bkcase headboard & dbl dresser w/mirror, aqua windows awnings. 394-5781

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Save on bulk Bio-Degradable soap & home care products
Will deliver R56-04R0

R dwr. chest, toys, childrens clothing, sterilizer, 6 way pole lamp, elec. fry pan; stroller, dry rug clnr 439-451R

Fiber Glass Canoe. 9x12' oval rug 12x12' pale green carpeting with pad King Cornet. Air cond. 392-8143 before 6 P.M.

BLUE SPRUCE, 4 yrs. old. 10 for $1.00 SHADE TREES, 10 ft., $3.98. Lar. evergreens on sale. FAITH NURSERY, ½ mi. west of Gary Ave on North Ave., Wheaton

36"x81" Colonial Cross-Buck Combination Storm & Screen doors. $29.95 ea. Only 11 doors left. Close-out!!
Duffy-Evans CL 5-7141

Browning 12 gauge automatic, shot gun, light weight model, vent rib, like new, $150; Mec shot shell reloading equipment, best offer. 392-2491

Plaid chair $15. 6x9 gold rug $10 Motorola stereo like new $40. G.E. Stereo $40. 2 milk stools dark gr. $20. each. 2 kittens 4 mo. old free - 259-7195 af. 5 pm.

New Surplus Store BARGAINS!!!
Gov't & Factory Surplus
Open 7 days, 9 to 6
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2815 Old Higgins Rd., Elk Grove 300 ft. s from Touhy Ave. & Elmhurst Rd.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Plywood cutoff. Pine shelving. ¾" plywood circles, 30", 36" & 48". Duffy-Evans CL 5-7141

6x8 ORANGE OVAL AREA RUG. SEARS SCRUBBER W/attach. R27-7413

21" Admiral console TV. Danish modern. Will trade for desk or SELL 397-7363

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KODEL SHAG CARPET $4.95 sq. yd. DeLUXE PLUSH $3.95 sq. yd. Other fine carpets available. Cash only. No dealers please.

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Special price over 100 yds.

34-Arts and Antiques

Antique silver; glass ware. Antique Sarouk Oriental rug. 10x14; Antique Indian rug; 19th Century English oil paintings in orig. frames; Point Venice banquet cloth & napkins; 42 pc. Haviland French Limoges set, many serving platters & bowls; many misc. items. 1206 E. Fairview, Apt. 301. Arl. Hts.

37-Boats and Marine Supplies

8 ft. Hydroplane
$30, 437-1896

14' Aluminum boat; tilt trailer; extras. $225 Call 537-7842

16' Fiber Glass Ski Boat, 100 H.P. Merc. eng. outbrd. Trailer, skis $3000 35R-5237 aft. 6 PM

15' Fiberglass, 35 h.p. motor, trailer, canvas cover, extras, must sell, cheap 437-0420

42-Wanted To Buy

WANTED. Hardtop tent camper with kitchen. Gd. cond. Under $1000. 35R-3295

WANT TO BUY 2 or 3 bdrm. cottage in Northern Wisconsin w/lake frontage. 253-6696.

CASH
FOR ORIENTAL RUGS.
Large or small
Mr. Gold 274-5300

44-Dogs, Pets & Equipment

Lovable Kitten
needs a good home.
392-6047

Tiny white poodle puppies, AKC registered
359-7169

PUPPY, 12 WEEKS OLD.
MIXED BRED, $5
25R-3172

Tiny Toy Poodles, Chocolate. AKC. Males, $75. Females, $100. Call 537-2894

Wanted good home for beautiful kitten, 6 wks, female, litter trained Free 392-0833

2 yr. old Male Apricot Min. Poodle. AKC. Exc. with children. Allergy problem. 392-1290

Beautiful, lovable, alert, German Shepherd, 7 mos, silver, AKC, all shots. CL 9-2719

Dachshund puppies. 6 wks. old. AKC. Shots. Home raised. M & F. Ch. lines. $75. 392-8465

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

Wh. naugahyde studio bed, gold barrel chr; gold accos. chr; mahog chest. 253-4535 aft 5 pm

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70 SQ. YDS. BLUE NYLON CARPETING VERY REASONABLE. Call aft. 5, 827-1431.

Queen size bed frame complete $125; 5 pc. dinette set $40.
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Brand new carpeting made for model homes. Heavy nylon pile. Huge discounts R24-7353 dir.

55-Musical Instruments

Walnut upright Baby Grand Piano. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 253-0343

Used Ampeg Jet amp, $110! Used Gibson Melody Maker guitar & case $75! El Bey, 7 W. Eastman

Real Estate/CLASSIFIED

•Residential •Commercial •Vacant

70-Rooms-Board-Housekeeping

Bedroom-employed lady, $70 mo., weekend kitchen privileges. References CL 5-7292

73-To Rent Furnished Apartments

3 rm. furn. apt., air cond., pool, carpet, drapes, laundry, parking, quiet area. 3R7-7332

74-To Rent Apartments

Arl. Hts. 2 bedroom apt.
2nd floor. No pets. Call
CL 3-0764

Wood Dale modern deluxe 3 bedrm apt., carpeting, includes all appliances, 766-1803

Arl. Hts. Unfurn. bdrm. apt. Air cond. Kitchen with appl's. $125 mo. After 7 PM, CL 3-5525

Des Pl. 1 bdrm, 3½ rm. apt., refrig, stove, 10 min. to O'Hare, nr schls, shops, avail June 1, $162.50. 437-0182, 437-5005

O'Hare area. Deluxe 2 bdrm Garden apt. Appl's. Air cond $160. June 1st occup. Adults preferred. 298-4756

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AIR CONDITIONED
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Models Open Daily 10-6
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(½ blk W. of Wheeling Rd
Betwn. Euclid & Kensington)
394-R730 259-13R0

74-To Rent Apartments

Arl. Hts. 1 bdrm., heated. In town. All applcs. $160. June 15, 1 yr lease. 358-2390

PALATINE/ROLLING MEADOWS
One Bedr Apartments
$160
Immediately Available. Carpet and all Appliances included.
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76-To Rent Houses

Hoffman Estates 3 bedroom ranch. Avail now. Attached garage. Near schools. $215. 392-681B

DES PLAINES, 3 bdrm duplex, 2 baths, den, gar. bsmnt, storm windows. Nr. trains & schools July 1 $285. 439-923R

June 5th occupancy - 3 Bed room raised ranch, 2 full baths. Carpeting, panelled Rec Rm. Close to school and shops $325
PHILIPPE BROS.
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77-To Rent, Stores, Offices

Approx. 550 sq. ft. in the heart of Arlington Heights. Call after 4:30, 255-80RR

610 sq. ft. office in downtown Arl. Hts. avail. Immedi. possession. Call aft. 5 pm. 259-4901.

Office — Des Plaines, 26'x13', air cond., all utilities furnished. $175 per month. Call G. Dennen, 297-1111.

80-To Rent Office Space

Office Space Available
Why drive to the loop?
225 N. Arl. Hts. Road
Elk Grove Village
1 block north of Higgins
new Toll Way interchange
CALL 439-8020

86-Real Estate-Houses

Des Plns - By owner, 3 or 4 bdrm home, 1½ ba, bsmt, rec rm, fcd yd $31,500. 296-3901

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, area, by owner, 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, air cond. 394-1981

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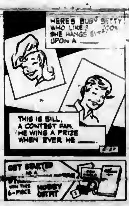
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Teachers back on job

Board weighs 'teach out' penalty

Grassroots contact by Dist. 59 Teachers Council members turned up individual students' problems as well as concern or annoyance over the teachers walkout Wednesday. Mrs. Donald Dion, 743 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, listened to Mrs. Judy Whipple point out possible increase of class sizes to 40 or 45 next year in Dist. 59 schools. "My boy has student teachers teaching him mathematics and reading. What is his regular teacher doing?" Mrs. Dion asked. Accompanying Mrs. Whipple, an Arlington Heights resident and Teachers Council treasurer, was another teacher, Mrs. Roberta Schneider of Elk Grove Village. (Additional photo on Page 2)

By Mary Schlott

With only 12 days to go till schools' end, Elk Grove Dist. 59 teachers are back at the bargaining table after a half-day "teach out" yesterday.

Weary teacher and school board bargainers huddled briefly yesterday evening then set another session for a week later.

Despite the teach out the teachers were back on the job today.

Teachers Council representatives hope to reach a settlement before the district's 502 teachers leave for the summer. Observers are less optimistic, noting that no northwest suburban school district has settled with its teachers.

WHETHER THE school board will take some disciplinary action against teachers who joined the half-day walkout yesterday may be decided at a board meeting set for 8 p.m. Monday in the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Acting Supt. Al Waltman last night refused to comment as to possible penalties.

Deputy Cook County Supt. George Gilluly had called the action a strike for which "severest penalites," could be exacted. This could include loss of pay--or dismissal, Gilluly said.

Teachers Council spokesman David Robert, Elk Grove Village, told The Day Wednesday night that the teachers' group does not plan any more "teach outs" at this time.

"The teachers are satisfied that the 'teach out' achieved its objective--of demonstrating to the community their concern about plans for increased class sizes," Robert said. "This question is so serious that they are willing to put their positions in jeopardy to get the story across."

Teachers who joined the walkout drew a mixed reception from homeowners in Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

REPORTS ON how many teachers participated in the walkout are also mixed.

Al Waltman told The Day his principals reported an over-all turnout for the "teach out" of 57 per cent.

Teachers Council spokesman David Robert, a Grove Junior High teacher, said the turnout was "upwards of 80 to 85 per cent over-all."

Waltman said candidly that his figures "may not be wholly accurate."

"We are sure we have a correct count on the number of teachers who left but are not entirely sure as to the number of teachers remaining in the building," he said.

WALTMAN'S TALLY sheet showed 292 of 502 teachers joined the walkout and another 24 were absent for other reasons.

Robert said those figures may have come from sign-out sheets passed out by principals

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Neighbors give pros, cons on low-income housing

By K.C. Radtke

Low-income housing won't come easy to Arlington Heights, if it comes at all, according to neighbors of the Viatorian Novitiate.

In a door-to-door canvass of three streets adjacent to the 80-acre Catholic high school and former seminarian center bounded by Dryden, Euclid, Oakton and Drury Ln., most of the first residents contacted opposed any low-income housing because it would devalue their property.

Low-income housing became an issue last month when an ad hoc Committee of Concerned Metropolitan Citizens representing several organizations and communities proposed the Viatorians sell 50 ot 60 acres of their land for construction of a housing development.

TOWNHOUSES OF 400 to 500 units were originally suggested. The committee also proposed that the housing he limited to individuals from a minority class who work in the northwestern suburbs but presently cannot afford to live here.

First statements on the proposal indicated that the low-income housing would serve non-whites, hut the Viatorians later corrected the concept to cover incomes from $7,000 to $12,000.

The religious order is studying the proposal and is not expected to make a decision earlier than late June.

Many concerned citizens attended a recent Sunday meeting called by the committee to discuss "racial justice" and the nature of the proposed development.

HOWEVER, MANY people went away unconvinced of the project's feasibility.

Eight people who volunteered comments in yesterday's canvass disliked the idea of low-income housing in their neighborhood. One man favored it and one woman had no opinion.

No one was home at 13 of the 23 houses canvassed.

"IF THERE IS A way to define a price structure to insure that deeent people get in, then I might favor the idea," said Mrs. Noel Stephenson, a young mother of three children who has lived on Dryden Pl. for two years.

"It's not a question of color of skin, but whether the low-income people will take care of the housing," she said.

"I would be against tene-

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Catholic School Board sets emergency parley

The Catholic School Board will meet Monday night in executive session to discuss what happens next to archiocese schools.

The system, with nearly 300,000 pupils in Chicago, suburban Cook County and Lake County, is in financial difficulties now that state aid to non-public schools has been rejected by the legislature.

A number of board meetings may be planned in the next few weeks.

JOHN CARDINAL Cody has issued the following statement on the Catholic school situation:

"The Illinois Senate Education Committee has rejected several bills for state aid to nonpublic schools---even a bill which would have allowed state income tax credit for tuition and fees paid to nonpublic schools.

"Before Monday's decisive vote against state aid, the Senate by a vote of 50-2, set up machinery to pay public schools for the education of children forced out of nonpublic schools closed because of financial problems. This action was obviously based on the presumption that denying state aid to nonpublic schools will force hundreds of them to close down this June.

"This seems to be what certain members of the Illinois Senate would desire.

"AS THE spiritual leader of a Catholic school system enrolling some 300,000 pupils, I am deeply concerned about this governmental plan which, in effect, may shut down many nonpublic schools. As a responsible leader in both the religious and civis community, I shall take vigorous steps to defend the rights of Illinois nonpublic schools.

"The Senate's action is an appalling disappointment to thousands of people who have campaigned long and hard for state aid. I know how they feel.

"WE SHOULD not, however, allow our disappointment to he expressed in hasty or poorly-planned action

"We now need the calm, careful leadership of our Archdiocesan School Board which met in special session Tuesday and which will meet many more night to develop workable plans for the future.

"With great emphasis I wish to say since all Catholics were asked to participate in the campaign for state aid, all Catholics---especially parents of our pupils and members of our parish school boards---will be consulted about the consequences of the Senate's denial of state aid and about our plans for the future.

"Catholics who are committed to Catholic schools now face a great challenge.

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It's difficult to believe that in the age of the computer, when a number is assigned to everyone and everything, that two people can disappear without a trace.

And investigating agencies can't do anything until one of the numbers shows up.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Andrews, hoth 62, of 738 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, disappeared two weeks ago tonight after attending a party in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. They were last seen by friends as they left the hotel garage at 9:30 p.m.

The Andrews' auto, a 1969 "black over yellow" Oldsmobile sports coupe, bearing Illinois lieense numher BB 9986, has not been seen by anyone, despite an all-points bulletin issued throughout the country by Chicago Poliee and a continuous search by them and Arlington Heights Police.

THE NUMBERS on the Andrews' two bank accounts have not been revealed by police, but bank officials report that the numbers on the accounts have not been used since the couple's disappearance. Nor have their credit cards been used.

Unless the numbers assigned to Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, or they themselves show up, police say they have no where to turn.

Neither the FBI, state nor county police will enter the case until there is evidence indicating proof of foul play, a kidnapping in the case of the FBI-- a federal offense of some indication that the couple has been taken across state lines.

ASST. STATES ATTY. Joseph Poduska said the Andrews' relatives could, through proper legal channels, search the couple's possessions.

PODUSKA SAID the state rarely "comes across a situation such as the Andrews's case" and estimated that 99 per cent of missing persons' cases in the suburbs are cleared up within a short while.

Richard A. Cowen, attorney and Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, said that in the case of missing persons' property, the state "will not step in unless there are minor children."

Andrews has two adopted children, Barbara, 20, and Gerald, 24, from a previous marriage.

Cowen said the fact that someone is missing doesn't mean he forfeits any property rights.

He added, however, that if taxes aren't paid the property could be sold for back taxes and lien put on the property.

"IF MISSING persons don't show up within a "reasonable length of time," the courts can, upon the petition of a relative, appoint a conservator or receiver to protect the property, according to Cowen.

Another attorney said it must be assumed that a mortgage might be involved and if the mortgage company became aware of the situation, officials would call it to the attention of the court.

Concerning the question of a will, he said that if a person has one, the original is usually kept in a safety deposit box and seldom is a copy kept by the attending lawyer.

He said there is no provision in Illinois for the formal filing of a will although in other states it would be filed with the county clerk.

THE STATE has nothing to do with a person's property or will until after seven years when he is legally assumed deceased and would take it over or keep the estate only if no relatives could be found, the source said.

Mrs. Andrews' brother, John B. Rynak of Lake Forest, told The Day last night that he hasn't heard any further news from relatives and that the Andrews' car hasn't turned up but that he checks with police every day. He said he finds it difficult to think about the possibility of foul play because, "I don't have all the facts and can't make a judgment."

Mrs. Andrews is 5 ft. 4 in., 140 pounds, has a slender build, light complexion, blue eyes and gray hair. Andrews is 6 ft. 1 inch, 190 pounds, slender build, light complexion, brown eyes, gray hair, has a tatoo on his lower left arm and wears glasses.

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.

Harper College Board, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine; 8 p.m.

Commuters have few days left before fares go up 6%

By Ben Clarke

Northwest suburban riders on the Chicago & North Western Railway had better enjoy their last rides at the present lower fares, since increases of 6 per cent will go into effect Monday morning.

The findings of the Illinois Commerce Commission were released Tuesday by Morton I. Kovin, commission examiner.

The second and final hearing was on May 12. There was an earlier two-day session May 8-9.

NO ONE APPEARED in opposition to the increases from Chicago or any of the suburban communities, said Kovin. He attributed the favorable finding (for the railroad) to the fact that though the number of "commuters has continued to increase, the cost of doing business has risen faster, so as to neutralize the benefit of the increased business."

"The expected increase in commuters has not been as fast as it should have been," said Kovin.

Frank V. Koval, director of public relations for the Chicago and North Western, said yesterday (Wednesday) that there has generally been a 5 per cent annual increase in the number of commuters at the northwest suburban stations but he said that the 1969 increase (over 1968) was only about 3 per cent.

THE FARE INCREASES for stations in The Day circulation area will be as follows (new and old monthly, as well as individual being shown:

Des Plaines
Old $26.50/$1.00, new $29.10/$1.05.
Mount Prospect
Old $29.15/$1.10, new $30.90/$1.15.
Arlington Heights
Old $30.30/$1.15, new $32.10/$1.20.
Palatine
Old $32.65/$1.25, new $34.60/$1.35.

The railroad is currently serving a total of 9,000 commuters daily at the four stations, according to Koval: Des Plaines, 1,500, Mount Prospect, 2,500, Arlington Heights, 3,400 and Palatine, 1,600.

The increases are based upon a complicated formula said Kovin that establishes "fair value rate base" as a guideline.

THE EXISTING RATE of return (net profit) if 4.95 per cent. The increases just granted will bring this to 5.17 per cent, Kovin said.

Koval, the railroad's spokesman, said that the Chicago Transit Authority's extension of its facilities along the Kennedy Expressway northwest to Jefferson Park, has cut into the company's commuter traffic more than expected.

Tent stolen

A $200 tent belonging to Haldor Carlsen of 1003 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights was stolen Tuesday night from Carlsen's back yard. Police said this was the second such incident of a tent being stolen in the last two weeks.

Cubs win again; bomb Sox, 46-0

The Chicago Cubs are winning again. This time 46 to 0 over the White Sox as Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Members, families, neighbors and friends register for the annual ball park bus trips.

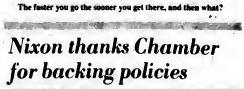
According to Eaecutive Secretary of the Chamber, Harold Bell, 46 have signed up for the Cub-Giant game scheduled for August 12, while there has yet to be a signee for the July 1 Soa-Oakland game.

The cost for each game will be $6 and will include the bus fare, beverages and snacks and box seat tickets along the first base line.

"Right now there is some question of whether we'll have a bus going to the Sox game," said Bell. "we have set a May 30 deadline for sign ups for both games."

Gripe Of The Day

To make a trip to the post office, purchase stamps and then forget to mail the letters. J.H.C.



The faster you go the sooner you get there, and then what?

Nixon thanks Chamber for backing policies

Harold Bell, executive secretary of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, received a letter from President Nixon Tuesday after he (Bell) had sent a telegram to Nixon from the Chamber Executive Committee endorsing the Cambodian policy.

"I contacted the members of the Executive Committee," said Bell, "And they endorsed the letter," which said:

"Dear Mr. Bell: Your encouragement for our country's goals in Southeast Asia means a great deal to America's fighting men as well as to me. I was pleased to hear from you and I want you to know how much your comments are appreciated.

"With my best wishes, Sincerely," and it was signed Richard Nixon.

Board weighs penalty for 'teach outers'

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in the district's 20 schools in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village. He said it was unlikely that every teacher joining the walkout signed the sheets.

Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect, had 33 teachers out, according to Waltman. The correct figure is 48, according to Teachers Council President Tom Lundeen, a Dempster instructor.

The superintendent said that Grove Junior High in Elk Grove Village, had the largest number of teachers out, 46 of 62. None of the six teachers at Dan Cook School, Elk Grove Village, joined the walk out.

A MIXED RECEPTION from homeowners was noted by a Day reporter who follwed a teacher team carrying the word of their worry over too-large class sizes.

At 767 Millers Rd., Teachers Council Treasurer Mrs. Judy Whipple of Arlington Heights told Mrs. William Selep. "We're concerned because there are going to be upwards of 40 and 45 children in each class next year."

"I can see your point," returned Mrs. Selep. "But while you're talking two hours off, my child is in school. I'm paying a teacher's salaries but by child is not getting what I'm paying for."

"You're asking us to stand behind you. Why couldn't you have done this on Saturday?" she added.

A the next next-door home of Mrs. Mario Cancilla, 759 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, someone peeked from behind the curtain but no one answer the doorbell.

MRS. CURTIS ULMAN, 751 Millers Rd., was more receptive. "Our whole family's full of teachers," she confided.

"We made sure every child would be safe when we planned this 'teach out'," Mrs. Whipple told her. "We left some teachers in every building."

"Just let us know if we can do anything to get the kids more individual attention next year," said Mrs. Ulman, who has a first grader at High Ridge Knolls School.

"Call your school board members and let them know how you feel. The problem is, the district is in financial trouble. Other districts aren't in the same trouble. In fact, Dist. 214 is loaded," Mrs. Whipple told her.

While the pair were talking other teacher teams pulled up and fanned out along walks.

Some followed Mrs. Whipple's lead knocking on doors. But The Day reporters observed others tucking Teachers Council leaflets between screen doors.

AT A SHOPPING center, a male teacher politely handed out other leaflets. "We're going to have class sizes over 55," he confided. "We want you to know how concerned we are about it." Wednesday night Robert complained that Supt. Waltman that "uses his statistics very loosely" after a metropolitan paper said Waltman put Dist. 59's teacher-pupil ratio at 25 to one.

"I don't know any class where there are only 25 kids," Robert asserted.

Antique parade

Members of the Fox Valley Chapter of the Antique Automobile Club of America will put their cars in the Wheeling Memorial Day parade.

Dr. Pat Conrad, staff member of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, checks Allee's ears during the annual physical exam yesterday of 405 dependent youngsters who live at Maryville Academy. The Holy Family doctors and personnel have given the children their yearly physicals for three years, volunteering their time and skill. (Photo by Dan Balas)

Approve 7% library bond interest rate

The Illinois Senate Tuesday passed a bill, introduced into the General Assembly's spring session by Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-3d Dist.) of Arlington Heights, which will enable the Arlington Heights Library District to pay 7 per cent interest on the $400,000 bond issue passed in 1969 to provide funds for new books.

The House passed the bill earlier.

At the time the bond issue was approved by the voters the interest rate limit was 5 per cent. Later the legislature raised the limit to 6 per cent but by that time the bonds could not be sold at that interest.

THE MEASURE passed by the senate Tuesday authorizes bonds authorized Jan. 1, 1969, or after to carry an interest rate of 7 per cent for sales taking place until Jan. 1, 1972.

"The bill now goes to the governor," Mrs. Chapman told The Day late yesterday. "I know of no reason why Gov. Ogilvie would not approve this bill."

Rep. Chapman indicated that it may not be easy to get the Arlington Heights library district bonds sold even at 7 per cent.

"I AM SURE THE library will find takers, but they may have to work at it a while," said Rep. Chapman.

Once the General Assembly and governor have approved the Chapman bill, the library district will be ready to sell the bonds and go ahead with the purchase of books for the new Memorial Library.

Arlington Heights youths win recognition

Twenty-nine Arlington Heights residents were among the 130 Harper College students who received recognition awards Saturday.

Arlington awards recipients, their year, address and activity are:

Kent Anderson, freshman, 7 W. Cedar, Student Senate.

Patricia Avigliano, sophomore, 1616 E. Hawthorne, Junior American Dental Hygienists' Association, Who's Who, Student Achievement award.

Larry Blaschke, sophomore, 106 Seegers, publications - Halcyon.

Joe Branka, freshman, 1817 S. Patton, Publications - Harbinger.

Chary Colburn, freshman, 1414 N. Hickory, Pom Pon.

Pat Courvoisier, sophomore, 21 N. Dryden, Student Senate.

Mike Dolan, freshman, 304 N. Wilshire Ln., basketball.

Patrick Donahue, freshman, 415 N. Belmont, baseball.

Roland Duenn, freshman, 414 W. Mueller St., Publications - Harbinger, track.

Thomas Dwyer, freshman, 1304 N. Mitchell, cross country.

Rick Ehlers, freshman, 928 N. Salem, Student Senate.

Michael Elwart, sophomore, 819 N. Pine, cross country, track.

John Forsburg, freshman, 1159 S. Mitchell, wrestling.

Peter Hahn, sophomore, 701 N. Vail, golf.

Roxanne Hansen, 405 S. Carlyle, Pom Pon, Who's Who.

William Henry, freshman, 924 S. Prindle, Student Senate.

Jim Hynes, freshman, 1011 N. Mitchell, basketball.

James C. Kinney, sophomore, 403 N. Wilke Rd., baseball.

Gregory F. Leydig, freshman, 705 E. Rockwell, Harper Studio Players, Who's Who.

Frank May, freshman, 1625 S. Arlington, baseball.

Darlene McCratic, freshman, 1002 N. Dryden, Publications - Harbinger.

Christopher M. Pancratz, sophomore, 1217 N. Stratford, Who's Who, Publications - Halcyon.

David Schott, freshman, 733 S. Chestnut, wrestling.

Scott Sibbersen, freshman, 1015 E. Thomas, basketball.

Ray Sklencar, sophomore, 712 Lynden, Human Rights Club.

William Von Boeckmann, sophomore, 709 N. Fernandez, Who's Who, tennis.

Larry Wadzita, sophomore, 1419 W. Miner, basketball.

Gerry Withey, sophomore, 529 S. Mitchell, golf.

Robert Yadon, sophomore, 826 N. Gibbons, Publications - Halcyon.

School Menus

To be served Friday in **Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Forest View and Hersey** high schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): tuna noodle casserole, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, applesauce.

Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded: raspberry, grape pineapple, lime, grapefruit orange. Carmel roll and butter, milk.

Available desserts: pineapple sliced, vanilla pudding, apple pie, pink marble cake, sugar cookies.

To be served Friday in **MacArthur, Muir, Ross and Sullivan** schools in District 23:

fruit cup, sunshine cake, milk.

To be served Friday in **South, Thomas and Miner** schools in District 25:

Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

To be served Friday in **Rand Junior High School** in District 25:

Tuna salad sandwich, beef noodle soup, peas, dessert, milk.

Neighbors give pros, cons on low-income housing

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ment-type dwellings," Mrs. Stephenson added.

"We're struggling just as hard as the low-income people," the young mother explained, "and if low-income groups come in en masse.....I'd hate to see a lot of migratory and Negro families move in who don't appreciate it (low-income housing); then I would be against it."

OTHER WOMEN expressed the same concern for the caliber of individuals who might move into low-income housing.

A few of the housewives shared sentiments that low-income families frequently are in sore need of better places to live.

However, the fear that such low-income groups frequently "ruin" property designed especially for them has settled deeply in the minds of these residents, many of whom moved from congested urban centers to Arlington Heights.

KENNETH E. DOUGAN, 1103 Euclid, who favors the low-income proposal, said people object to it for two reasons, namely, the concept itself and the possibility that such a development would be open to Mexican-Americans and Negroes.

"Such a project well done is badly needed," Dougan said.

"Personally, it's nice to have an open lawn there (across the street) indefinitely. I'm not in favor of any particular plan, but you can't solve the problem by saying it should go somewhere else."

DOUGAN ENVISIONS the proposed development serving a variety of citizens who have annual salaries between $7,000 and $12,000--postmen, teachers, nurses, maintenance men, even journalists.

Such a proposal could work successfully on the Viatorian property because the necessary "blending" could easily occur in an area "completely surrounded by a range of homes," Dougan emphasized.

Others disagree, arguing that it is ridiculous to bring low-income groups to a known high-expense area.

"HOW COULD THEY afford to live here?," many of the residents asked.

"The zoning will be thrown off and they've always been careful about zoning in Arlington Heights," a woman said.

"It's expensive to live here, too," she went on, "and I don't know if these people (the ad hoc committee) know that."

EVEN THOUGH the attractive "over 40" woman speaking had lived on Dryden Pl. 15 years, she stressed, "it's been a struggle to live here" and it would be a shame to take a property loss.

"The whole thing's been done to prove a point," she continued.

Few persons bought the committee's point that the housing was necessary to serve poorer workers who traveled from the city to their jobs in the suburbs.

"ARLINGTON HEIGHTS doesn't have that much industry. Elk Grove Village has it," an elderly woman complained.

"Whoever hires these people (lower income), should see that they have housing."

A widow hard-pressed to make the tax payments on her Euclid Av. home, said that if the Viatorian land would eventually be sold or rezoned, the property should be used for another elementary school, a park or a senior citizens development.

YOUNGER WOMEN opposed multiple dwellings, but commented that homes would be all right, adding that "you just don't build low-income homes, even lower priced houses cost more than most low-income families can afford."

"I don't think it will happen and I don't know what they mean by low-income housing," said a mother of three adolescent boys.

MUCH LITERATURE, most of it bigoted, has been distributed in the neighborhood regarding the low-income housing proposal, she said.

She frankly didn't have any opinion on the proposal.

"There's more to living here than neighbors," she concluded.

Obituaries

Olive M. Thurek

Olive M. Thuerk, 73, of Camp Lake Oaks, Wis., died yesterday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Survivors are a daughter, Delories O. Schlag of Prospect Heights; three grandchildren, and a sister, Rose Hinrichs of Pomona, Calif.

Visitation will be after 3 this afternoon at Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines. Services will be conducted by the Rev. K. Bruno Newmann tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Day by Day

Back home again

By Catherine O'Donnell

Charles and Laura Pavel hardly recognized their home town of Arlington Heights when they arrived this week.

The last time the Pavels saw the village, World War II had just ended. It was 1945. They couldn't believe the changes.

The Pavels are staying with John and Helen Sebastian, former neighbors on Wing St. One of the few things remaining that look the same is Pavels old house just two doors from the old Post Office on Wing St.

Laura was Laura Tsch when she and Charles were married in the Manse of the First Presbyterian Church 50 years ago. They were both born and grew up in Arlington.

Their 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated with a dinner given for them by Laura's cousins, Dora Radloff and Zelda Ells.

"We sat at the table after dinner reminiscing for three hours. It was like coming back from the grave to come back here," Laura said.

"Everything is so different, except one thing, the depot. The old train station certainly looks the same." The Pavels will be with the Sebastians for the weekend.

ONCE BEFORE

Old timers in Arlington Heights who were discussing the disappearance of the Edward Andrews' couple are remembering back about 20 years. Just about that time, a young mother of three children drove to the Arlington Heights railroad station to meet the train her husband arrived on every evening.

She wasn't there when he got off. She was never seen again.

The car she was driving was found out in the country near Lake of the Hills. The body of the woman, whose name is remembered as Mrs. Wing, was found in a swamp by 2 boys.

HELP IN YUGOSLAVIAN

Can you possibly imagine what it would be like to be a stranger in a country where no one knew a word you were saying? You might get lucky and run into someone like Mrs. Chris Bauske, a school teacher who is also a well-season member of the Arlington Heights Village Theatre and an expert at charades.

Such is the case of Mischke Panchic, a 13-year-old boy who has just arrived from Yugoslavia. He, his 3 year old sister and parents are living with his grandfather on S. Evergreen.

Mischke, who, I'll bet, will be Mike, before long, is in the 7th grade at South Junior High. He doesn't know what the teacher or the kids are saying and they don't know what he is saying---when he speaks.

Chris took him over to talk to a high school Russian teacher and it was determined that he is advanced in math and science.

The problem for teacher Chris is to find someone who can act as an interpreter or talk to the boy in Slovak.

The first few days that "Mike" went to school he arrived at 7 in the morning when school begins in Yugoslavia.

Chris had to explain to him that school here did not open until much later. His grandfather is still practicing his own English and besides he works, so help will have to come from a good Slovak. Call Mrs. Bauske at 253-7908 and help with the Americanization of Mischke.

RETIREMENT

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp heads the retirement list. Chief Haberkamp will make the announcement sometime today, according to sources, which also said that in his long career there has not been a single complaint about the Fire Department.

PETITION

Mount Prospect Village Manager, Virgil Barnett has turned a petition signed by 75 people over to Police Chief Newell Esmond. The petition is from the people in the Catalpa-Lavergne corner of the village and asks for a traffic light at that busy bad corner. The Chief said that a traffic survey will be made starting Monday. Other Villages please copy. That's prompt action.

CONGRATULATIONS

Happy fielding to Palatine High School's Christ Andriano who had just been named to the Mid-Suburban League's All-Conference. There probaby are lots of others who have achieved the same honor but they don't all have dads like Chris'. When you talk to Joe Andriano about his son the entire world lights up.

Congratulations, Chris, for the conference and your very nice father.

BE THERE

The Palatine High School Concert will be held this evening in Cutting Hall at the school. More than 350 youngsters will take part in a special tribute to Beethoven in the final number of a full and beautiful program.

Tickets cost $1 for adults and fifty cents for non-adults. They may be purchased at the door. People who've heard this group say it isn't an event, it's an experience and it's so convenient. Be there.

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Marjorie Everett had great influence on area's growth

By Richard Crabb

(Second of three articles)

Probably no individual made so many decisions in the last 15 years that shaped, and will continue to shape, the development of Arlington Heights and the northwest suburbs as Marjorie Lindheimer Everett.

Mrs. Everett exercised her unique influence through her spectacular development and transformation of the 450-acre Arlington Park.

Until the early 1960s, her energies were devoted to carrying out the dream of her late father, Benjamin F. Lindheimer, of making the Arlington race track one of the great thoroughbred racing establishments to be found anywhere in the world.

IN THESE years the Arlington Park track established a long list of "firsts" for any metropolitan thoroughbred race track in the U.S. Air conditioned seats overlooking the track, escalators and color closed circuit TV were a few of them.

Mrs. Everett took an even more bold step. She moved the thoroughbred racing from Washington Park at Homewood in southern Cook County, also owned by her, to Arlington Park. This move gave Arlington more than 100 days of racing, extending the season from mid-May to mid-September. It was a season no other Illinois thoroughbred track ever matched.

From 1948 there was one nagging problem at the Arlington track. Despite all the firsts and such track creations of the richest race in the world, total attendance could at best be little more than maintained.

WHILE THE population in northern Cook County increased 50 per cent and income doubled, there was no increase in the number of racing patrons. Yet the operational costs and taxes at Arlington increased sharply.

As the mid-1960s approached, Marjorie Everett became convinced that racing was not going to meet the rising costs, and she made a bold decision. She decided that Arlington Park must seek non-racing income and develop services which produced income the year around.

THE FIRST move in this direction was to establish a car service station on the southeast corner of the park at the intersection of Rohlwing and Euclid Rds.

On Nov. 22, 1967, in a Day interview, Mrs. Everett made what stands as the most important announcements for the northwest suburbs in the decade of the 1960s. Arlington Park would build a McCormick Place-type convention center quickly at the cost of millions.

"We will have even more floor space than was available in the old McCormick Place," Mrs. Everett told The Day on that November day two and one-half years ago.

"WE WILL have more parking space than McCormick Place. Our food service is experienced in serving thousands of persons a day."

Then came the real bomb. "We are definitely going to build a new hotel next year. We hope to be able to approve plans in about two months, by the end of January. It is my hope that the hotel can be completed in 1968," said Mrs. Everett, who is fond of moving quickly once she has made a decision. The hotel was opened not long after 1968--in April of 1969.

In July following the convention center announcement, Philip Levin of Gulf and Western stopped unannounced and without an appointment to see Mrs. Everett and proposed affiliation with G and W. The affiliation was announced in October.

MRS. EVERETT remained through the racing season of 1969. Many believe she could have remained in charge of Arlington Park for years had she not had such strong convictions about the problem of increasing attendance at Arlington Park races.

Mrs. Everett who had tried so many new approaches and spent millions in the process, looked upon night racing as the great opportunity to get thoroughbred racing to grow as other major sports are growing in the Chicago area.

In the last days of the 1969 season she got Illinois Racing Board permission to conduct a few nights of racing. It was the first time thoroughbreds had raced at night on any major track in the U.S. The results were favorable but could not be conclusive in so short a test.

IMMEDIATELY after the racing season last fall, Mrs. Everett made her last major decision affecting Arlington Park and the northwest community. She directed the incorporation of Arlington Park into the village of Arlington Heights. The park had always been in the unincorporated area of Cook County.

The deep wisdom of creating a convention center and year around program of services and activities for Arlington Park is already being confirmed.

Already half built across the Northwest Highway from the Park is a 400-room Howard Johnson Hotel that will depend upon the Arlington Towers Hotel complex for conference facilities. There will he more—soon despite tight money because as Schaumburg's mayor, Bob Atcher, likes to say, "The northwest suburbs are on the hottest piece of real estate in the United States."

Marjorie Lindheimer Everett had a big hand in making it so.

Unrhymed verse forms

Talk with a teacher

By Esther F. Culton

A teacher friend of mine suggested that after talking with you about Haiku, I continue by writing a column concerning Senryu, Cinquain, and Sijo.

The words Senryu, Cinquain, and Sijo sound difficult for children to understand until you explain that like Haiku they are only unrhymed verse forms and can be very beautiful.

The writing of these verse forms can grow out of a lesson on the use of the five senses - cold snow, soft fluffy feathers etc. A child's language is a language of sensory things telling of the touch of things, their colors, odors, and sounds.

Listen, and what do you hear? What does night sound like? Noise, noise everywhere and it's always there. Children hear the buzzing of bees, the honking of horns, the crackling of cereal, the barking of dogs, and many others. We can take each of the senses and talk about them in the same way as, "What do you hear?" before starting to write our free verse.

Senryu is an ancient form of Japanese poetry. Senryu was named for the Japanese poet who originated this verse form. It differs from Haiku in that the topic written about may deal with anything. Haiku is a small kind of nature poem written with references to nature or the seasons. Senryu has the same three lines as in Haiku with the five - seven - five syllables, but gives the child the opportunity to express his ideas on any subject.

The wham of the bat!
The yelling of the large crowd!
"Out!" calls the umpire!

The Cinquain form was originated by Adelaide Crapsey (1978-1914). This form contains five lines and has a two - four - six - eight - two syllable count.

Sijo is a verse form of poetry that dates back to fourteenth century Korea. In English, Sijo is written in six lines, each line containing six to eight syllables. Sijo is more difficult for small children and should not be introduced until your child has learned about dividing words into syllables.

After learning about the Haiku and Cinquain verse forms, Sijo can be an interesting writing experience. It is lovely to listen to and read.

I would like to suggest books for further readings on short verse forms:

Haiku in English by Harold Henderson.

Anthology of Korean Poetry by Peter H. Lee.

Walter M. Dill, 526 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Potentate of Medinah Temple will participate in the "open house" program as part of National Shrine Hospital Day, Sun. June 7. The area celebration will be at the Shriners Chicago unit Hospital, 2211 N. Oak Park. The program, marking the hospital's 45th birthday, will be presented to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. at the hospital. Principal speaker will be Judge Otto Kerner, a member of the Medinah Temple.

Recently, the security force for Ampex Corporation's four buildings in the Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, conducted a special week-end firefighting session. Presiding over the session were members of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department. Fighting various kinds of combustibles with different extinguishing methods was taught. "Of major importance was teaching the men the basics of what to look for in appraising or approaching a fire, gaining confidence in common fire extinguishers and reporting fire conditions or fire themselves," said Harry W. Croon, Ampex manager of safety and security. The Ampex security force participates in a regular schedule of training involving outside experts and covering a wide range of safety and security service responsibilities.

Con-Con OKs state officers elections in non-national years

Con-Con delegates from the northwest suburbs voted yesterday at the Constitutional Convention for a provision calling for elections of state officers in even years when no national election is held.

The first such election will be held in 1978 if the new constitution is approved. The new plan would not affect any state officers being elected this year or in 1972.

IN 1976 STATE officers coming up for election in that year, and this would include the governor, would be elected for only a two-year period with the next election taking place in 1978.

Other major decisions were made Wednesday.

The office of superintendent of public instruction was abolished as an elective office. Under the new constitution, this officer would be appointed by a state board of education. The Illinois General Assembly will determine how the board is to be made up and selected.

APPROVED WERE elective offices for governor and lieutenant governor who will be of the same party, attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer and state comptroller.

There were attempts to get attorney general, secretary of state and treasurer appointed by the governor, but these amendments were defeated

Auction to benefit Loyola med center

Loyola University Medical Center will benefit from an 8-day exhibition-auction to be staged within the Oak Brook Sports Core at York Rd. and 31st St., Oakbrook, Ill. June 6 - 12.

Featured will be a one million dollar collection of fine arts, furnishing, rare painting, furniture, precious silver and jades compiled by Trosby Art Galleries of Palm Beach, Fla. Among the highlights of the auction will be a George IV Silver Gilt Warwick Equestrian Trosby Cup made in London in 1822; "Antibes", a painting by the French artist, Eugene Boudin; and a Louis XV Marble Top Acajou Semanier.

The public is cordially invited.

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The executive director of a well-known New York publishing firm will be in the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines area in late June. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication. All subjects will be considered, including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, juveniles, religious books, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

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With warm weather come thoughts of summer vacation motor trips. The Chicago Motor Club-AAA says it's never too early to begin making vacation plans.

Thorough planning can make your trip more enjoyable. Once everything is in order you can drive with the assurance that you are prepared for anything—including an emergency.

Begin by having your car serviced by a mechanic who is familiar with your car. Repair costs at home are often much less than on the road. He'll know just what you need in the way of wipers, tires, oil and lubrication. In addition, he should:

Adjust the headlights; check the brakes and all lights; inspect radiator; fill battery; check alignment, steering, air cleaner; and provide both a litter bag and a duplicate set of keys.

Next plan your travel route thoroughly. Select a route that includes what you want to see and still leaves ample time to return home safely. It is advisable to plot your course on a map, even for a short weekend trip—marking unfamiliar entrance and exit ramps on expressways and small two-lane roads you may use.

Time and money may dictate your route selection and both must be budgeted carefully. The motor club estimates that two people can travel for about $40 a day. This figure represents only necessities: food, tips, lodging, gas and oil; and is based on 300 miles of daily travel in a car averaging 15 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Comfortable mileage on long trips is about 2,100 miles a week, depending on the type of roads being traveled and the amount of extra sightseeing.

Here is a list of items the motor club's touring department suggests you refer to when planning your vacation.

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DOCTOR SAYS

Too much sun can cause skin aging

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q - What are the benefits and the harmful effects of a sunlamp? Is it necessary to wear goggles when using one?

A - Exposure of your hands and face to the sun or a sunlamp for 10 minutes a day will cause your body to synthesize all the vitamin D you need. So much for the benefits. The ultraviolet rays from either source are the chief cause of premature aging (wrinkles and thickening) of the skin and skin cancer. Your eyes should be shielded from direct exposure to these rays because they will irritate your retinas and in sufficient quantity can cause blindness.

Q - Is there a home remedy that will protect my skin from the sun? Will baby oil mixed with iodine or an antihistamine do this? I am tired of buying expensive commercial lotions.

A - I know of no home remedy for this purpose. Baby oil, iodine or a mixture of the two will not prevent a sunburn or foster a sun tan. The same may be said of antihistamines.

Q - How can I get rid of blotchy sun tan on my face? I have tried tan prevention creams but to no avail.

A - Prevention is the best treatment. Wear a wide-brimmed hat while in the sun. Stay out of the sun between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Solbar is an excellent sun screen that requires no prescription. You must avoid getting it in your eyes.

Q - I have heard that some sun-tan lotions can cause skin cancer. Is this true?

A - No. Otherwise, the Food and Drug Administration would not permit their sale. The sun's rays in excessive amounts, however, will cause skin cancer but, since the FDA has no control over them, protective measures are up to the individual.

Q - Is it true that, when a man is more than 10 years older than his wife, there is no possibility of having children? Is it true that a man born under Virgo cannot produce sperms?

A - So long as a man is not impotent and his sperms are active, age has no bearing on his ability to become a father. Virgo is too far away to influence the development of sperms in a man born under any sign.

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Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

15 good, 19 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

Bruce Samoore might be responsible for the start of something big. Bruce might not think of his project that way, but he could be surprised. That's because athletic coaches don't normally involve themselves in campaigns for peace.

Who's Bruce Samoore? What's so special about his program?

Bruce Samoore is the track coach at Arlington High School. He's also one of the leading cross-country coaches in the state.

Last summer Bruce and his wife Barbara (a former teacher) dropped the kids at Grandma's house. They climbed on a plane and took off for Germany. Bruce wanted to study the German track program which involves so many youngsters of all ages.

His prize possession on the trip was a tape recorder. He had arranged meetings for interviews with the athletic program leaders throughout Germany. All of these interviews were recorded. Bruce asked a lot of questions. He also got a lot of answers that made sense to him.

WHEN BRUCE and his wife came back home, they mulled over what they had learned. They replayed the tapes. They talked about their plan with a few friends. One night Bruce said, "I think I can do it. At least I'm going to try."

It's not unusual to take outstanding college athletes to foreign countries for track meets. You read about them in the newspapers all the time. Everyone is familiar with these events.

It would be unusual, thought Bruce, to take a group of outstanding high school athletes to Germany for a series of track and field events. Other countries might also participate. Perhaps, sometime in the future, German high schoolers might come to America for a series of meets. It would be difficult, but it was possible.

LAST FALL Bruce came over to talk about it. He had already received letters from coaches in Germany assuring him that some meets could be arranged. There were many obstacles to be overcome before the whole thing could become a 'happening.' He hadn't even talked with local athletes or coaches about his dream.

To keep the cost low, Bruce asked that arrangements be made to house his athletes in German homes. He thought this would be more meaningful than having them stay in hotels. Such arrangements have now been made.

SLOWLY, Bruce began to sound out coaches from the Chicago suburban area. In turn, outstanding athletes began to contact Bruce about the possibility of going. A month in Germany would be a never-to-be-forgotten experience for any high school boy. To be able to compete against foreign athletes made it that much better.

On July 9, Bruce, his assistant coach Joe Vinton, about 30 boys, a half dozen or more interested suburban coaches, and some wives should be climbing on a plane for a month's trip in Germany. Next year, German athletes will come to America.

It wasn't easy, but Bruce made it.

Good luck and peace. With hard work, Bruce Samoore will achieve both.

Letters to the Editor

Answers critics of Elk Grove Twp. annual meeting

Editor:

In your article of May 25 on Elk Grove Township welfare payments you quoted Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, 59 Keswick Rd., Elk Grove Village, who along with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Todd, 88 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and 13 other families in the township have stated their intent to file a suit against Elk Grove Township officials over the annual town meeting April 14.

The statement by Mrs. Rodgers is full of inaccuracies, like too many of the previous statements that have appeared in the paper on this subject. I believe it's time some of these matters were clarified.

She states the suit is being filed because the town meeting was held in the afternoon, implying there was something wrong with holding the meeting at that time. In fact, the state law specifically requires that town meetings be held at 2 p.m. unless a different time was set by the electors at the previous annual meeting. Thus, the meeting would have been illegal if it had been called at any other time. This fact was clearly explained to all at the annual meeting when the subject was raised.

IN HER statement Mrs. Rodgers implies that some persons may have been disenfranchised because the meeting was held in the afternoon. More people attended this meeting than ever attended an evening annual meeting. Certainly there are people who cannot attend afternoon meetings, just as certainly there are those who cannot attend evening meetings. If size of crowd is any criterion the afternoon is the most convenient time.

Mrs. Rodgers says she and her friends were concerned about the size of the facilities. Why? Everyone was able to hear, everyone was able to ask questions, everyone was able to vote.

Her statement that a motion to adjourn the meeting to the evening and to a larger facility was "over-ruled by the chair" is not true! The motion was not over-ruled at all; it was voted upon by the electors in attendance and it was defeated. It would appear Mrs. Rodgers likes "democracy in action" when it favors her views, but cries "foul" when the majority is against her.

MRS. RODGERS claims she and her group are not trying to throw out township government. Their actions belie this statement. Just the threat of a lawsuit appears to be sufficient reason for Chapman & Cutler to refuse giving a favorable opinion on the selling of the township tax anticipation warrants. Without this money the township will be hard-pressed to keep its doors open.

There are people in our township who will suffer because the township cannot function. Let's don't play politics with those who need food, money for rent, medical care and other help. If you think changes need to be made, go to Springfield where they should be made, but in the meantime let your government function so we can fulfill our responsibilities to the people and the township.

Richard M. Hall
Auditor, Elk Grove Twp.

You're welcome

Editor:

On behalf of the Arlington Heights American Legion Post 208, I am writing to thank you for the publicity your paper gave to us for our 9th District Youth Parade held in Arlington Heights May 17. I would also like to thank you for whatever influence you had on the weatherman who provided a perfect day for the kids to "strut their stuff."

It was inspiring and reassuring to see the various youth groups proudly carrying the American Flag and doing their best to do a good job.

William F. Griffith
Commander

Asks postmaster general to help stop junk mail

Editor:

An open letter to Postmaster General Winton M. Blount:

Accompanied by this letter is a large envelope containing 5¼ pounds of JUNK mail. This is about one month's accumulation. I had to throw some away as it would not fit in the envelope. For the last seven or eight years I have made a concerted effort to get my name off mailing lists and from the size of this one month's pile of junk, I have been unsuccessful.

I would hope there are several things the Post Office could do for me.

1. Notify these people that we don't want their mail unless it is a proper bill, letter or a check.

2. Notify companies such as Dun & Bradstreet and others that they have no right to sell my name on a mailing list without my permission.

3. Make all mail the price of first class. There has never been a better bargain than the properly bundled first class letter.

If all mail were first class then the junk mail people would be far choosier to whom they would send mail and the cost of mail handling would go down. A great side benefit would be a reduction in pollution. Someone has to print all this junk and the process of manufacturing creates an unnecessary pollution factor and then someone has to dispose of the junk so this creates either smoke from burning or solid waste in the trash can.

Please do something for us.

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More criticism of Sen. Percy

Editor:

Well, the "boy wonder" of corporate industry has come and gone. I gather by the coverage he received that many people of Wheeling Township were quite thrilled "to see how he works."

And work he does! But I just wish his attempts at "work" would be toward more Americanizing and less Socializing.

Since becoming senator, Charles Percy has come out in opposition to any construction of an anti-ballistic missile system; opposed section 14b of the Taft Hartley Act; announced his opposition to the House Committee on Un-American Activities; supported an expansion of the debilitating Nuclear Test Ban Treaty which was so favored by the Communists, and pushed vigorously for the Consular Treaty, which J. Edgar Hoover described as a "cherished goal of Soviet intelligence."

Last June and July, during extensive and revealing hearings into campus rioting and its Communist origin by the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee (of which Mr. Percy is a member), the Illinois Senator frequently disputed the rulings of Committee Chairman John McClellan, and viciously attacked intelligence experts who were called to testify.

ALTHOUGH these experts provided incontrovertible proof of Communist manipulation of the student riots, specifically citing the roles of the Communist-led Students for a Democratic Society, the Communist Black Panther Party, the Communist Party, U.S.A., and a host of other Red groups, Sen. Percy chose to remain "unconvinced."

And I guess he still is, by his statement that "there is no monolithic Communist plot to take over the world" and that "the Soviet Union and Red China are at odds. . . ."

Yet, on April 18, 1970, The Chicago Tribune reported, "RUSSIAN CHIEF VOWS WORLD COMMUNISM" and I quote from Leonid Brezhnev during the dedication of a memorial to Vladimir Lenin, whose 100th birthday was celebrated on April 22 (EARTH DAY). Communism will eventually win "a full and final victory" throughout the world. "That mission was entrusted to us by history itself, bequeathed to us by Lenin. And our people, our party, is resolved to fulfill it to the end."

THIS MUCH-publicized split between Moscow and Peking or "at odds" condition is only the difference of what is more effective, namely, a violent or non-violent revolution approach in today's modern world. But you can be sure that it makes little difference as far as the United States is concerned. Both types are being used against us today. And God help us if either succeeds.

Sen. Percy it appears, would have us assume that the Communist side is not worse than our side, merely different. But history shows that difference to be between being free or being enslaved. I for one choose freedom.

For further insight into the "workings" of Sen. Percy may I suggest the April 8, 1964, full-page advertisement in the Chicago Tribune, bought by Hayes Robertson, Republican Party Chairman for Cook County.

Ray Burgermeister

Think twice before saying 'no' to integration

Editor

I recently read an article in your paper entitled "One Day at a Time" by Ron Swans.

I think this sounds like a typical suburban attitude toward Negroes.

I'm growing up in an all white community and I feel as though I've been cheated. I have never met a Negro and I don't feel I can judge them fairly according to others' opinions.

People should think twice about saying no to integration. If everyone would just stop and think they would realize not only can we help them in our community but they can also help us.

Shelia Shamhart

Reader 'has had it'

Editor:

I am writing this letter because I have had it with Charles Percy. All this man has done since we, the Republican party, elected him to the office of Senator of the U.S. He is no good. He has fought President Nixon on every turn. Also he fought the greatest senator of Illinois that ever lived, Mr. Everett Dirksen. Let's dump this bum.

H. Frazier

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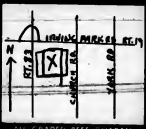

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Don't let death take your holiday

He's waiting for you on the highways

By Dolores Haugh

Holiday automobile accidents make statistics soar.

Fatalities on Indiana's Route 41 are marked with white crosses. If every fatality were marked in the same manner across the United States it would resemble a Vista-Vision view of Flanders Field.

Highway safety engineers may experiment with all forms of new safety devices for the lethanl automobile but it is still the "nut" behind the wheel that needs adjusting.

Hundreds of articles have been printed, thousands of pictures televised and millions of words spoken on the use of safety belts yet only the human mind can make the decision to use them.

Do it.

According to recent tests conducted by the Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, Washington, D.C., ejection of the vehicle's occupant or occupants involved in one-third of the accidents result in nearly two-thirds of the fatalities.

In other words, it is safer to stay within a vehicle at the time of an accident. The only way to do this is to be buckled in.

Why do people think that children are immune to accidents? They probably assume it is simpler to allow them to stand up then to insist on safety belts. At time of impact of an accident the child, usually suffers greatest because of his lighter weight. However, safety belts are not always the answer in the case of a child.

In the June issue of "Woman's Day Magazine" the article by Julie Candler entitled "Giving Your Child a Safe Ride" gives fine descriptions of many new devices.

According to the author, Drs. Verne L. Roberts and D. Hurley Robbins, engineers at the Highway Safety Research Institute at the University of Michigan, these devices best protect young passengers:

For the newborn to 20 pound child the recommended General Motors Infant Safety Carrier placed first. It is a six pound molded plastic carrier costing about $10 available through General Motors.

For children ages one through six weighing up to fifty pounds the recommended safety device is the Fort Tot-Guard.

Because of biological development in children of this age the safety belt is not practical since the pelvic bones are not sufficiently developed to withstand the extreme intensities of accident pressures. Many other protective devices are mentioned in this article.

All of the devices share one common factor. Every one is fastened to the vehicle by means of the safety belt.

Pregnant women must not feel exempt from the safety belt restraints. Actually the fetus is more protected if the mother is personally kept from injury than by the pressures of the safety belt.

It should, according to the article's authority Dr. Donald F. Huelke, professor of anatomy of the University of Michigan Medical School, be worn "as low as possible, snuggly across the pelvic bones."

Buckle into a belt but do not buckle up with a child on your lap. Failure to buckle up can, during an accident make your body a deadly weight upon a child who is buckled in.

Loose items within the car during an accident become death dealing missles. Eliminate them.

Make sure that the driver does not become tired, Frequent rest stops make for a happier, safer trip.

Speeding is one of the largest causes of highway accidents. Slow speeds on tollways, however, can be just as hazardous. Indecisive hesitant actions on the part of the driver can be fatal.

Tailgaiting and improper lane usage should be avoided. One car length between should be maintined for every 10 mph.

Drunken driving as a fatal factor again can and must be controlled only by the driver.

If you travel and use rural routes watch for the "T" road intersection. This road, like many throughout the rural sections of the country do not have any form of signal. Slow down. Be alert. Dangerous slow moving farm equipment may be crossing the intersection.

Death can be defied:

D -rive defensively and courteously at all times.
E-valuate distance between vehicles.
A -vail yourself and all passengers with safety belts.
T -ake your time -speed kills.
H -ave your car fully inspected prior to trip.

D -o know your route to destination with assistance as to change-overs.
E -liminate distractions to the driver as noise is tiring.
F -igure that all intersections have stop signs; slow down.
I -interest young passengers in books, puzzles and games for quiet travel.
E -nergy can be restored quickly with snack foods to avoid sudden fatigue due to low blood sugar.
D -o think of traffic safety, you'll live to enjoy your next holiday.

DON'T BE A STATISTIC: Average highway speed in 1945, 45 mph - 1970, 61 mph. 41 percent of all accident fatalities involve speed. 40 percent of accident injuries occur between noon and 6 p.m. 34 percent of all accident fatalities occur between 6 p.m. and midnight. 4,400,000 people were injured in traffic accidents in 1968, 59,000 were killed in traffic accidents in 1969 . . . 1970??? 1,142,031 traffic fatalities have occurred since 1908. 1,073,912 US combat soldiers have been killed in action since 1775.

(Ed.Note: Statistics from Caterpillar Tractor Company booklet entitled "Crisis — Transportation")

St. Theresa honors the Rev. James Dolan

On Friday, May 15, a surprise party was given by parishioners of St. Theresa Parish in Palatine for their pastor, the Rev. James A. Dolan. The occasion was the 35th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Monsignor Francis Dolan and the Rev. Walter E. Dolan, brothers of the Palatine pastor, brought Father Dolan to the school hall, where the Knights of Columbus formed an honor guard to escort him to the table of honor.

Mrs. Richard Davis, president of St. Theresa's Council of Catholic Women, gave the welcome and expressed the appreciation of the parish for his services to them. Among the speakers was the Rev. Raymond J. Sullivan, pastor of Holy Cross Church in Deerfield.

A SHORT presentation by the school band preceded the social hour and refreshments which were served by past-presidents of CCW.

Father Dolan was born Aug. 23, 1910, in Chicago and attended Quigley and St. Mary-of-the-Lake Seminaries. After ordination in 1935, he was assigned to St. Mel Parish in Chicago for four years before joining the Archdiocesan Mission Band.

He served as a Navy Chaplain from 1943 until 1946.

The remaining years before his assignment to St. Theresa's in 1966, were spent as Superior of the Mission Band.

Boy Scouts collect uniforms

Used Boy Scout equipment and uniforms are being collected to help troops in Chicago.

If you have any equipment and are interested in helping needy Scouts call Bob Ackmann CL 3-4353.

St. Cecelia altar guild ends year

A social evening "Hail and Farewell" has been planned by the St. Cecilia Altar Guild. Members and friends will close their organization year with an installation dinner at the Camelot Restaurant June 3.

To be honored at the dinner are the outgoing officers: Mrs. Robert Krier, president; Mrs. Richard Oates, first vice president; Mrs. Elmer O'Brien, second vice president; Mrs. Elmer Dreiling, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Lechleider, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dean Dolan, treasurer.

Rev. James P. Prendergast, pastor, will be installing officer when Mrs. Salvatore Poliaai, Mrs. Kenneth Beach, Mrs. Joseph Berra, Mrs. David Kromenaker, Mrs. Walter Ehbert and Mrs. Robert Cascio take the oath as president, first vice president, second vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer, respectively.

"Couldillion" benefit planned

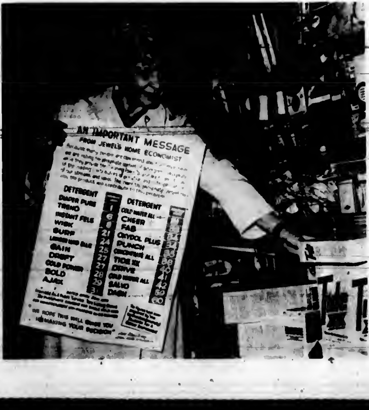
The June Couldillion presented by the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (C.O.U.L.D.) will be held on Saturday, June 6, at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine, Illinois.

Music will be provided by the Merry Men of Mount Prospect. A midnight buffet will be served. Also, a raffle will be held and door prizes given away. The donation is $6.00 per person.

This is the second Annual Social Benefit and major fund raising program for C.O.U.L.D. The proceeds will help pay for scholarships and will provide for researchers, educators and other professional speakers on the subject of the learning disabled child.

C.O.U.L.D.'s meetings are open to the public and are held at the Prospect High School September through May of each year.

For more information, call Carol McIntire, 824-0210, or Nancy Tierney, 392-4044.



Decisions - decisions - decisions - which detergent shall I buy? wonders Mrs. Harold Beck of Mount Prospect. She is checking the list from Jewel's Home Economist to help Mrs. Housewife understand the phosphate problem. While phosphates provide the "cleaning power" for the family wash, they are one of the leading contributors to pollution of our streams and lakes. The lower the phosphate content the less the product will bubble to this problem. The figures were prepared by the Northwestern University Students for a Better Environment.

Day at HOME

Thursday, May 28,

Happily ever after

Money and Marriage

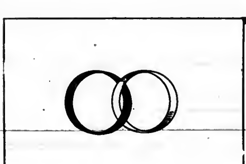
By Martha Sherwood

(Part three of a weekly series)

"Me - provider. You - saver, allocator, preparer."

This may have been a directive handed down by the first of the cavemen husbands as he dumped his kill at the feet of his mate.

Although the "bacon" is brought home in the form of a bi-weekly paycheck now, "we are still living under these psychological tendencies," suggested William Stelle, a mutual fund manager for Goodbody Co., Chicago.



STELLE SPOKE to the pre-marital seminar audience on the subject of money and its use and abuse in a marriage.

Money can be used as a psychological weapon, he warned, when a woman accuses her husband of not making enough to support them comfortably or the man suggests his wife is inefficient in its management.

"Right or wrong," Stelle said, it is still the general feeling that man makes the decisions and the wife carries them out.

"YOUNG COUPLES should recognize these inheritances and base their money handling on them at the beginning. Later they may learn each other's strengths and weaknesses and alter their activities accordingly," Stelle said.

"I recommend making your budget out before you start spending the money," Stelle said. He then introduced them into the world of joint checking and savings accounts and time payment plans.

"Pay yourself first," he cautioned. "It is your obligation not to become wards of someone else later in life."

IN WORKING with an imaginary budget he took the top 10 per cent (after taxes) and put it in John Doe's saving account. All of Jane Doe's pay (after expenses) was put into the savings account so the couple would not get used to living on two checks.

He also suggested that fees for further education and beginning one's own business may be considered a savings or investment toward later gain.

"Another investment," Stelle said, "is life insurance." The amount may be estimated at twice the annual income of the head of the household and should be increased as the income grows.

THIS FIGURE holds true only with sufficient savings, however. Should the savings be less, the life insurance should be increased, he said.

But, he warned, "Pay for protection only. Trying to save through insurance is a negative investment."

Throughout, Stelle stressed "pay cash." Through a chalk talk of percentages and time, he illustrated how one may pay 22 per cent more on an automobile through financing.

HE ADVOCATED saving for everything. If a couple can't wait for that new sofa or refrigerator search through the want ads for good used articles.

"Vacations are a necessity," he said, "but, this again is someplace to shop." He suggested camping and compared it to a weekend in Los Vegas, or just a theater weekend at a local resort.

He was challenged from the audience, that unless one did enter into charge accounts there was no way of establishing a good credit rating.

"COLLATERAL is the name of the game - not credit," he responded. An excellent credit rating may be established through checking and savings accounts, a stock broker and "paying your bills on time."

Instead of money, Stelle said, "Invest time" in the church, in arranging and keeping up the budget and, most important, in each other.

Focus on legislation

Social security bill that benefits women needs help

A bill of special interest to women is pending in the United States Congress.

H.R. 841 (Social Security and Working Wives), introduced by Rep. Martha Griffiths (R-Mich.), is designed to remedy the inequities to working wives in the Social Security Act. It would:

--permit payment of benefits to a married couple on their combined earnings record;

--eliminate special dependency requirement for entitlement to husband's or widower's benefits;

--provide for payment of benefits to widowed fathers with minor children;

--make the retirement test inapplicable to persons with minor children who are entitled to mother's or father's benefits.

THIS BILL is pending in the House Ways and Means Committee. The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will present testimony on this topic. For information write to the club at 2012 Massachusettes Av., N.W., Washington D.C., 20036.

On the Ways and Means Committee from Illinois are Dan Rostenkowski and Harold R. Collier.

Day carriers earn TV

Four of Northwest Day's 115 outstanding carriers display a portable TV they have earned in the current subscription drive. Neighborhood delivery boys have solicited more than 1,200 orders in Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows to date. They may earn cash, prizes or trips with their oders. Pictured from left to right above are Brad and Steve Lange, 4720 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, Apt. 311, and David and Bruce Wallin, same address, Apt. 202. David and Bruce have obtained 85 customers and earned their TV. In addition they've won baseball glove, radio, soccer ball, bike generator, watch, Frisbees. Brad and Steve have 55 orders. Delivery to customers only starts Monday, June 1.

Iroquois custodian elected to post

James Madden, head custodian at Iroquois Junior High School, was elected president of the Custodian and Maintenance Assn. of Des Plaines School District 62 (CMA), Saturday, May 16.

Other officers selected at the monthly meeting are Ed Crestoni, maintenance department; Victor C. Mensching, head custodian at Terrace School; and Clyde Barnes, head custodian at Plainfield School.

Welfare chairmen are Paul Boeckenhauer, maintenance department operations foreman, and Thomas K. Collins, head custodian at South School.

Moose Lodge initiates 25

Des Plaines Moose Lodge No. 604 enrolled a class of 25 new members this week in honor of Al Nebel, club manager, in the lodge.

Featured speaker for the occasion was Mr. Jay Stoehr assistant to the supreme director, Loyal Order of Moose.

Open Road USA expands

Robert Stephenson, general manager and vice president of Open Road USA, has gained a partnership in Open Road USA at 104 W. Irving Park Rd. in Bensenville.

Formerly sales manager at Long Chevrolet in Lake Forest, Stephenson plans to expand Open Road's line of campers and motor homes to include all lines of sporting equipment including all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles.

Des Plaines parking regulations will be made consistent

Parking regulations in Des Plaines' central core area will be made consistent by an ordinance City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi is preparing for the June 1 City Council meeting.

Three-hour parking will be allowed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays under the new ordinance.

Streets newly included in the ordinance are Oak, Alles, Brown, Harding, Perry, Thacker, Ashland, Oakwood, and Center from Thacker to Algonquin Road.

Purpose of the move is to eliminate commuter parking on the streets and free them for use by residents.

In practice, the ordinance allows anyone to park legally on the streets until 1 p.m.

Residents of the streets wanted relief from commuter parking, but need space for their own cars, as relatively few homes in these areas have driveways and garages.

Reunion set

The graduating class of 1945 of Oak Park-River Forest High School is planning its 25th reunion on Oct. 23 and 24. Members of this class, or someone knowing of their whereabouts, are requested to contact Wally Stenhouse, Room 1600, 65 E. South Water St., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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THE NORTHWEST MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT

TREASURER'S REPORT
May 1, 1969 thru April 30, 1970

Cash on hand at May 1, 1969		$140,290.74
RECEIPTS - fiscal year May 1, 1969 - April 30, 1970		
Taxes Received:		
Taxes collected prior years - 1956/67	$ 2,453.26	
Taxes collected 1968 Levy	251,324 15	253,777.41
Other monies received:		
Interest Earned		2,459.05
TOTAL CURRENT YEAR RECEIPTS		$396,527.20
DISBURSEMENTS & BALANCE AT APRIL 30, 1970		
Operating Expenses — May 1, 1969 to April 30, 1970 $299,771 R1		
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS		$299,771.R1
CASH ON HAND APRIL 30, 1970		96,755.39
		$396,527.20

EXPENSES:	
PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT:	
Altman Camera Company	203.96
Ark Pet Shop	.94
E. W. Boehm Company	12.00
Friberg's Stationery & Office Supply	104 99
Goodyear Service Store	132.16
Grand Spaulding Auto Sales, Inc.	6,506.00
Hoppe Tire Company	299.83
Langer Printing Company	23.30
Motorola Communications & Electronics Inc.	9,381 B1
Oakton Automotive Service	3,797.60
Phillips Auto Parts Company	3,130 50
Randhurst Camera Company	17.12
Sears, Roebuck & Company	284.05
Skrudland Photo Service	2.65
Sola Sales & Service	1,367.52
REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE:	
Ace Hardware	129.20
Adams Auto Parts Company	253 21
Ahrens & Condill	12.00
American Fastener Corp.	358 34
Arlington Park Dodge, Inc.	1.76
Barrington Parts, Inc.	702 1R
Beer Motors	19.27
Bearing Headquarters	27 48
Bierman Implement Company	31 89
Bowman Products Division	138 57
Brake Align Service & Supply Company	66.1R
Ruell Mfg. Company	30.20
Bunge's	6.50
Crib Diaper Service	50.00
Des Plaines Lumber & Coal Company	66.37
Des Plaines Tire & Battery Service	79.96
Dunhurst Auto Parts, Inc.	1,044 99
Gelber & Sons, Inc. S.	201.30
Goodrich, R. F.	9.73
Graf & Sons	67.55
Gray Sales & Service, Charles R.	7R 25
Groh Awning Company	11.25
Helm & Pearsall	74.65
Horace Motors, Inc.	135.22
Industrial Gas & Equipment Co., Inc.	132.27
Keen Edge Company	6.52
Kinder Industrial Supply	351.61
Leonard Lauerman	1B9.44
Lowndes Engineering Company	348.34
Wm. H. Meyer & Sons, Inc.	11.20
John T. Miller	4R 00
Montgomery Ward & Co.	.63
Mt. Prospect Jewelers	15.00
Nelson Marine, Inc.	1.16
Oakton Automotive Service	91.1R
Osuch Bros.	23.00
R. C. Penning Welding	275.25
Phillips Auto Parts	120.76
The Picket	80.34
Roselle Auto Parts Company	579.45
Sears, Roebuck & Company	127.53
Sola Sales & Service	2,065.20
Terrace Supply Company	58.67
Tila Sales	52 80
Tuthill Pump Company	509 57
V-G Supply	52.20
Vickers Corp — Div. of Sperry Rand	-(14.50)
SALARIES:	
Arnow, John C.	574.18
Bartley, Robert	337.15
Barrett, Charles W.	1,411.49
Bash, Philip K.	52R 75
Beyer, Thomas	270.00
Button, James E.	590 01
Button, Lyle G.	657.50
Carpenter, Gregory	1,806.55
Cogar, Joseph C.	7,921 60
CondiR, Michael J.	1,883.24
Conlon, Edward J.	1,508.62
Duffy, Edward F.	2,854.25
Dunn, Timothy J.	1,41R.17
Dyck, Rodney I. J.	735.01
Fause, Jeffrey P.	111.25
Gardner, Steven	657.50
Gaskill, Richard P.	1,342.91
Gedman, Kent J.	1,R27.42
Geocaris, James T.	2,038.69
Gillis, George S.	1,407.55
Gillis, John P.	402.19
Grove, John D.	909.74
Guerin, Gary S.	996.88
Harman, Thomas C.	22 50
Hecker, Joseph M.	1,042 25
Henry, Robert G.	10,113.52
Hochstadter, Kenneth W.	130.00
Holbay, Joseph	8,02R 98
Holmes, BiR R.	5,261.50
Howe, Glenn R.	927.07
Hutchings, Perry L.	1,350.11
Jones, Daniel D.	1,501.29
Kincaid, Raymond M.	1,362.75
King, Jerry	1,748.00
Kruse, John E.	920.64
Langhorst, Wayne F.	1,723.16
Laporte, Michael J.	2,215.29
Larocco, Henry L.	1,248.51
Latko, John F.	R33.91
Linehan, Eleanor M.	6,574.94
Lipsker, Gregory B.	1,380.49
Maddock, Steven J.	1,858.50
Marland, John W.	1,41R.80
Marthinsen, H. Wm.	[illegible]
Martin, John R.	450.69
Moore, John D.	1,784.45
Mitchell, Wilbur R.	13,050.02
Moore, John D.	R24.55
Murphy, Kathleen P.	956.28
Musial, Alan C.	830.33
Netterstrom, Robert A.	1,008.36
Oates, Boyd	7,700.27
Oemick, Donald A.	9,474.96
Patterson, Kenneth D.	1,767.52
Ratcliffe, Thomas L.	2,070.49
Reid, Alan L.	1,028.51
Rice, Robert C.	1,091.66
Rieck, Steven H.	1,477.44
Roberts, Christopher H.	1,174.86
Ryan, James F.	1,745.33
Ryan, Michael P.	638.32
Schoenborn, Paul A.	1,265.79
Sobieski, Dennis C.	1,756.63
Staniewicz, Paul W.	9,R76.70
Steen, Gary B.	1,407.75
Sweeny, Robert C.	1,780.40
Trendel, Thomas M.	82.50
Tribke, William	10,168.90
Trimble, Scott	7,800.16
Wellman, Glen P.	1,224.02
Wells, Raymond G.	2,947.88
Wichmann, William E.	1,818.34
Young, Leroy R.	2,152.04
Worth, David	7,889.40
Zajic, Scott T.	621.13
Wickersheim, Elmer W.	1,899.98
SOCIAL SECURITY AND IMRF:	14,224.08
SUPPLIES & EXPENSES:	
Ace Hardware	26.24
Adams Auto Parts, Inc.	2.34
Ark Pets	21.63
Arlington Heights Camera Shop	4.75
A & P Food Store	.43
Barrington Parts, Inc	2.25
Belmont Automotive, Inc.	2.20
Bowen Hardware	2.10
Center Camera Company	4.71
Central Camera Company	1.00
Crib Diaper Service	50.00
Dundee Rexal Drugs	1.22
Du Page Clean Towel Service	89.80
Gromers Market	11.16
Hillman's	.52
Hydroponic Chemical Company	1.00
Irv's Fire Extinguisher Company	74.00
Jewel Osco	8.35
K Mart	.81
Kinder Industrial Supply	30.97
Mark Drugs	.62
Muellers Stationery Store	2.31
National Food Store	17.81
Northwest Clean Towel Service	97.50
Randhurst Camera Shop	12.61
Ray Wayland — Div. Jewel Industries Inc.	9.85
Sears, Roebuck & Company	4.95
Slinkas-Elgin	.51
Standard Oil Co.	.42
Van Oakes, Inc.	9.87
Walgreens	.78
GAS, OIL & GREASE:	
Dino's Service Station	3.00
Marland Oil Company	4,641.02
CHEMICALS:	
S. B. Penick & Company	16,350 57
Technical Petroleum Company	41.80
CHEMICAL OILS:	
Marland Oil Company	1,056 25
Technical Petroleum Company	8,943.75
OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSES:	
First National Bank of Des Plaines	18,17
E. W. Boehm Company	83 80
Friberg's Stationery & Office Supply	B1.26
Jewel Osco	6.05
Langer Printing Company	29.60
Northwest Clean Towel Service	255 40
Northwest Office Machines, Inc.	38.50
Sears, Roebuck & Company	27.56
3M Rusiness Products Sales Inc.	59.66
TELEPHONE:	1,800.00
POSTAGE:	100.00
EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS & CONVENTIONS - DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS:	
American Mosquito Control Association	25 50
Richard C. Crandall	472.00
Richard A. David	252.00
Jacob Goldman	462 00
Enthomological Society of America	40.00
Illinois Mosquito Control Association	44.00
Jessup O. Johnson	80.00
Arnold D. Kincaid	472.00
Wilbur R. Mitchell	550.00
R. P. "Bob Scott" Motor Agent	2R 00
Pest Control	R.00
New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Association	2.50
Donald E. Oemick	225.30
United Air Lines	1,564.70
Walter J. Wells	462.00
ELECTRIC, HEAT & WATER:	
Commonwealth Edison Company	1,119.19
Marland Oil Company	854 66
Northern Illinois Gas Company	662.03
INSURANCE & BONDING:	
Blue Cross & Blue Shield	3,R18.16
Robert L. Hallinger, Inc.	12,424.00
Paymaster Corp.	54.50
Western Insurance Company	200.00
LEGAL SERVICES & AUDITING:	
First National Bank of Des Plaines	R.R5
Edward J. Barrett, Co. Clerk	2.50
David E. Rradshaw, Attorney	3,600.00
Harry S. Cutmore & Associates	35.00
Day Publications, inc.	1R.00
Groh, Gough & Company	3,060.51
Paddock Publications, Inc.	122.40
RUILDING & GROUNDS:	
Ace Hardware	21.10
Ahrens & CondiR	153.40
Al's Electric Shop	134.72
Bierman Implement Company	2.75
Buckeridge Door Company	461.10
Certified Electric Division-El Tronics, Inc.	194.60
Blyde Bakley Tile Company	98.1R
S. Gelber & Suns	71.95
Helm & PearsaR	2.25
Kinder Industrial Supply	9.95
CONTINGENCIES:	
American Mosquito Control Association	16.94
Barrington Trucking Company	17.50
Bierman Implement Company	3.25
Bill's Standard Service	35.00
Boelkins International, Inc.	10.50
Rrake Align Service & Supply	3.50
Buckeridge Door Company	1,466.90
Certified Electronic Division-El Tronics, Inc.	140.72
Chellman, Mrs. W.	17.00
Chicago Park District	1.00
Christopher, W. S.	16.00
Civic Center Garage	6.20
Cook County Air Pollution Meeting	7.50
Cook County Highway Department	16.00
Crandall, Richard C. Crandall	100.00
Dahir, Victor	1R.00
David, Richard A.	90.00
Goldman, Jacob	130.00
Graf & Sons	59.75
Groh, Gough & Company	50.90
Illinois State Toll Highway Authority	219.70
Illinois Bell Telephone Company	20.39
Jacobsen, G.	16.00
Kent, Lee	12.00
Kincaid, Arnold D.	90.00
Langer Printing Company	188.00
McGrath Buick, Inc.	100.00
Mersman, Betty	16.00
Oemick, Donald	17.00
Olson & Bartholomay, Inc.	250.00
The Picket	89.99
Sears, Roebuck & Company	6.60
Secretary of State Paul Powell	216.00
Technical Petroleum Company	294.15
3M Business Products Sales Inc.	62.61
Tribke, William	20.00
Wells, Walter J.	13.00
Wells, Walter J.	120.00
Wulff, H.	16.00
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	$299,771.81

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OUT OUR WAY

HAW-HAW! LOOKIT THIS GOOFY GUY! I WAS TOSSIN' HIS BALL FOR HIM AN' IT ROLLED UNDER THE COUCH--HE COULDN'T SQUEEZE UNDER IT SO HE'S TRYIN' TO SQUEEZE BEHIND IT! WHAT A CLOWN--HAR-HAR!
GET HIM OUT OF THERE--THOSE CURTAINS JUST CAME BACK FROM THE CLEANER! AND IF HE'S MESSED THEM UP WE'LL SEE HOW HILARIOUS THE FUN AND GAMES ARE WHEN YOU HAVE TO PAY ANOTHER CLEANING BILL OUT OF YOUR OWN POCKET!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
5-28

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

JES' SO YOU WON'T GET WORRIED ABOUT YOUR INVESTMENT, I BROUGHT HOME THE FIRST ANTI-SMOG GAS PILLS! DOC MILLWATER SAYS THEY'RE WORTH A FORTUNE, SO DON'T TRY CLEANIN' UP BUSTER'S INCENSE BURNER WITH 'EM!
OF COURSE, I MAY HAVE TO LET ATTY. CRUMWELL HAVE A FEW WHEN HE FINANCES OUR FACTORY!
EGAD, PERHAPS WE SHOULD TAKE A PICTURE FOR POSTERITY!
Branagan McCormick
HOOPLE, THE HISTORIAN
5-28

MARK TRAIL

AS CHERRY AND MRS. WILLINGHAM LEAVE THE ROCK GARDEN, THE PARK SERVICE PLANE BEARING MARK AND RANGER CAIN PASSES NEARBY
IT'S A PARK SERVICE PLANE!
BUT MARK AND RANGER CAIN FAIL TO SEE CHERRY'S SIGNAL
ED DODD 5-28

Your Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Offer something attractive to those you would bring to your support. Don't worry about what other people say about the project.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): See that your personal outlook reflects the optimism of the situation. Otherwise, you may stand in your own way.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Seek something to challenge your intelligence. The work you are presently engaged in may be too easy for your satisfaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Though there may be objections to your present behavior, you would be wise to continue in the way that is bringing honorable results.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Play upon your weaknesses in the right way and they can become very real assets to your success. Strengths take care of themselves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22): Keep a wary eye out for the person who would stand in the way of your success. Refuse to be taken advantage of.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): See within those qualities necessary to immediate success and you will have won half the battle. Trust your own talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20): It may take more than one head to deal with your present problem. Don't be surprised at the involvement of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19,: It is personal matters that will gain you the good graces of one toward whom you feel a strong affection. Play upon them.

PISCES (Feb. 20) - March 21): Don't allow your independent nature to keep you from entering upon an exciting new experience in the company of others.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20): Your leadership ability should stand you in excellent stead at this time. Keep your adverse opinions to yourself.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Work toward the accomplishment of those things which you deem essential to your well-being. Younger family members bring joy.

Answers to Hideaword

SHOPPER

shop	hoer
shoe	hero
sore	pore
spore	pose
soer	prop
shore	pope
hope	prose
hopper	poser
hose	rose
horse	rope

BUGS BUNNY

YOU'RE BLOCKIN' MY VIEW!
SORRY, DOC!
WHERE'S THE MUSTARD?
SORRY, AGAIN, DOC!
IT'S A HOME RUN!
WHAT A SOREHEAD!

MORTY MEEKLE

THE BORN LOSER

WAITER, THERE'S A HAIR IN MY SOUP!
AHA! THERE WE ARE!
I'M SUPPOSED TO EAT THIS SOUP NOW?
I DIDN'T USE MY FINGERS, DID I?
5-28

CAPTAIN EASY

YEECH FINDS THE TOWN SCHOOL JUST LETTING OUT...
TIM QUINT? SURE, MISTER... THAT'S HIM OVER THERE!
NEVER MIND WHO I AM! DR. DIMBLE SENT ME TO GET THAT FORMULA HE WROTE IN YOUR NOTEPAD, SO LET'S HAVE IT!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT, MISTER... ANYHOW, WHY SHOULD I TRUST A STRANGER LIKE YOU?
OH, WISE KID, HUH? YOU WANT A REASON, I'LL GIVE YOU ONE!
OWWW! LEGGO O' MY ARM!
5-28

CAMPUS CLATTER

MORNIN', CLOD. DID YOU STUDY FOR THE FINAL EXAM ON BONES?
ALL NIGHT! SHARK TUTORED ME!
WHAT DOES HE KNOW ABOUT BONES?
JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING!
HE TAUGHT ME A GUY CAN LOSE A LOT OF MONEY IN A HURRY WITH THEM!
5-28

SHORT RIBS

WOW!
YOU MUST'VE HAD A TOUGH NIGHT LAST NIGHT!
YUP
O'NEAL

On TV - Today

TONIGHT

6:00

2 News
5 News.
7 News
9 Mike Douglas
11 Frenchman's World
26 Spanish News
32 The Munsters

6:15

11 TV College
Literature.

6:25

26 Quiz

6:30

2 Family Affair
Rerun. Buffy and Jody learn about French's birthday and plan a party for him.

5 Daniel Boone
Rerun. "A Very Small Rifle."

7 Animal World
"Turtles of the Sulu Sea."

26 Today's Racing
32 Of Land and Seas
A film trip to the West Indies.

6:45

26 Bob Philbin Sports

6:55

26 Famous Artists; Famous Writers

7:00

2 Jim Nabors Hour
Rerun. Guest is Glen Campbell.

7 That Girl
Rerun. "At the Drop of a Budget."

11 Chicago Is
26 Ayuda (Help)

7:30

5 Ironside
Rerun. "A Bullet for Mark."

7 Bewitched
Rerun. "Naming Samantha's New Baby."

9 Movie
"The Pride of St. Louis." Biography of baseball player Dizzy Dean. Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru.

11 Making Things Grow
32 Truth or Consequences

7:40

20 TV College
Literature.

8:00

2 Movie
"The Innocents." Deborah Kerr is hired by Michael Redgrave to be governess for his niece and nephew. She feels a sense of horror that is brought about by the ghosts of a dead butler and the former governess.

7 This is Tom Jones
Rerun. Guests are Dick Cavett, Mama Cass, Charles Aznavour and the Hollies.

11 Speaking Freely
26 La Tremenda Corte
32 Big Valley
44 Continuous News, Weather, Sports

8:25

20 TV College
Social Science.

8:30

5 Dragnet
Rerun. "DHQ - Medical."

26 Elias Diaz Perez Show

9:00

5 Dean Martin Show
Rerun. Guests are Petula Clark, Peter Graves, Gale Gordon and Don Rice III.

7 Paris 7000
Rerun. "The Last Grand Tour."

9 Alfred Hitchcock
11 Our People
26 Tony Quintana Show
32 Man in Crisis
"Truman vs. Stalin: The Potsdam Encounter."

9:30

9 Alfred Hitchcock
20 TV High School
32 Password

10:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 The Creative Person
"Raymond Loewy."
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Honeymooners
44 Continuous News, Weather, Sports

10:30

2 Merv Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show

9 Movie
"Lord of the Flies." Story tells of a group of British boys stranded on a remote island and their gradual degeneration into a savage horde. James Aubrey, Tom Chapin.

11 The Toy That Grew Up
"The Mad Whirl." May McAvoy stars in a 1924 release.
1924 release.

26 Wrestling
32 The Champions

11:30

32 Paul Harvey Comments

11:35

32 News

12:00

2 Movie
"The Bottom of the Bottle." Involves a seemingly respectable attorney, his alcoholic younger brother and assorted seedy townsfolk. Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten, Ruth Roman.

5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show

12:20

9 News

12:30

5 Memorandum

12:50

9 Movie
"Look in Any Window." Lurid account of young man turned to crime because of unhappy home life. Paul Anka, Ruth Roman.

1:00

7 Of Cabbages and Kings

1:30

7 Reflections

1:50

2 Late Report

1:55

2 Meditation

2:25

9 Five Minutes to Live By

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I'M DEPRESSED!
WHY?
WELL, I HAVE THIS TREMENDOUS ACTING ABILITY AND I'M JUST WAITING FOR SOME SMART PRODUCER TO DISCOVER ME!
SO?
I HAVE LOUSY WAITING ABILITY!
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Noted Names

ACROSS

1 Mr. Houston
4 Poet Sandburg
8 Songstress Horne
12 Collection of quotes
13 Malarial fever
14 Miss O'Brien-Moore
15 Incorporated (ab.)
16 Reticence
18 Term of highest affection
20 Onagers
21 Residence (ab.)
22 Unaspirated
24 Suffix (pl.)
26 Remainder
27 Czech measure
30 Olympian deity
32 Calm
34 Fries lightly and quickly
35 Newspaper executive
36 Son of Odin (myth.)
37 Dampens
39 Rendered torpid
40 Mexican coin
41 Swiss river
42 Aspersions
45 Misfortunes
49 Subtle
51 Cravat
52 American inventor
53 Feminine suffix
54 Japanese outcast (var.)
55 Toddlers
56 Lout
57 River barrier

DOWN

1 Uttered
2 —— Boleyn
3 Gen. Douglas ——
4 Anxieties
5 Grows old
6 Quick succession of small sounds
7 Permit
8 Demise
9 Goddess of discord
10 Number
11 Social insects
17 Talked noisily
19 Put a gem in a new setting
23 Sigmoid curves
24 Direction
25 Halt
26 Demolishes
27 Filled to repletion
28 Particle
29 Seed plant
31 Most recent
33 Singer Shore
38 Catsup
ingredient
40 Iron
41 Fall flower
42 Blemish
43 Mother of Apollo (myth.)
44 Distinct part
46 Preposition
47 Istle fiber
48 Wrinkle
50 Rebel (coll.)

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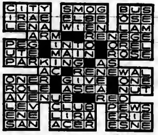
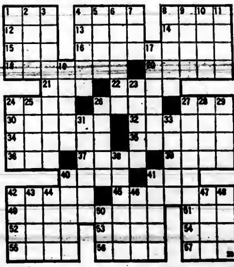




Wheeling clinches Mid-Suburban crown

'Cats capitalize on 7 Knight errors, 6-0

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Wheeling's baseball team went out in style yesterday; taking the Mid-Suburban League championship for the second straight year. The Wildcats clinched the pennant by soundly defeating Prospect, 6-0, on the Wheeling field.

The 'Cats didn't need to worry as only Forest View could have caught them, and Forest View lost to Elk Grove by the same 6-0 score yesterday.

RON DEBOLT'S hustling Wildcats now boast an 11-2 record with only Fremd yet to play.

Yesterday's game was a cakewalk for the pennant-hungry 'Cats. After dropping out of first place in the middle of the season, Wheeling bounced back into the number one slot and was not about to let the Knights say they didn't belong there. Prospect contributed seven errors to Wheeling's celebration.

All-conference outfielder Scott Day scored the only run his Wildcats needed in the first inning He tripled on a short blooper into right that took off and rolled long enough for him to round third and head home. The throw from Mike Musial would have been in time, and Day headed back to third, content with the triple.

BUT THE throw skipped on past catcher Stu White and eluded pitcher Mike Berdell long enough to go out of play near the Wheeling bench. Day was waved home by the umpire because the ball was out of bounds.

Junior hurler Dwayne Nelson added a little fuel to his own fire in the third and again in the fifth, getting a single and then a walk and scoring both times. Nelson guided a ground ball down the first base line in the third for a hit, and then a pickoff attempt by Berdell went out of play and Nelson wound up on third. John Dyson's double brought home the second Wildcat run.

Nelson then drew the only walk of the day given up by Berdell in the fifth. Nelson stole second, was bunted to third by Robbie Richter and Dyson's sacrifice fly to center brought him across.

the mound, young Nelson was completely in control He pitched five and two-thirds innings of no-hit, no-run baseball, hampered only by several Wildcat fielding errors caused by the chilly weather.

Nelson's first real mistake was to get careless with Prospect's all-conference right fielder, Musial. Musial blooped a hit into short left field, but Nelson struck out the number four man in the Knight order for the third out.

Prospect coach Larry Pohlman lifted Berdell in the sixth to give Casey Rush, a junior, some mound experience. Rush was tagged for three runs, but none were earned as errors plagued the Prospect fielders.

DEAN SHERIDAN coaxed a walk as the first man to face Rush, and he scored when a throwing error put the ball out of bounds, giving Mike Groot second base Groot stole third and Speedy Wiesen walked. Another bad throw, this from White playing on Groot at third, went into the outfield and another run scored Lundquist went to third on the play and scored on Fred Bencriscutto's single

Prospect got a single from White to lead off the seventh and after an out, Bill Thurnhoffer also singled. But White was forced at third base and Rush flied out to left to end the Prospect session with a dismal 5-9 record.

WHEELING (6)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Richter, 2b	3	0	0	0
Dyson, ss	2	0	1	2
Day, rf	3	1	1	0
Sheridan, c	2	1	0	0
Groot, lf	3	1	0	0
Lundquist, 1b	2	1	1	0
Wiesen, cf	3	0	0	0
Fricano, 3b	2	0	0	0
Bencriscutto, ph	1	0	1	1
Nelson, p	2	2	1	0
Totals	23	6	5	3

PROSPECT (0)

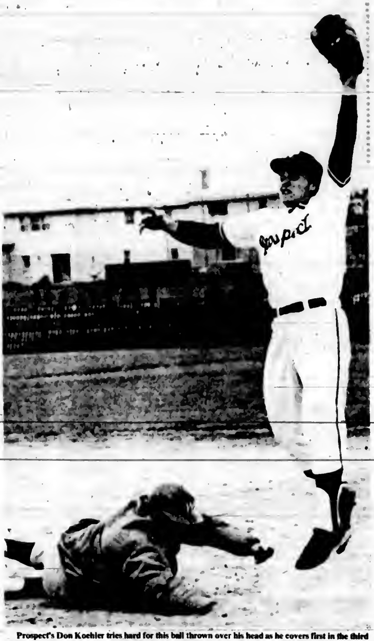
Player	ab	r	h	bi
Streng, 3b	3	0	0	0
Sumner, lf	3	0	0	0
Harbach, lf	0	0	0	0
Musial, rf	3	0	1	0
Lundstedt, ss	3	0	0	0
White, c	3	0	1	0
Jones, cf	2	0	0	0
Jackson, cf	1	0	0	0
Fritsche, 1b	2	0	0	0
Thurnhoffer, lb	1	0	1	0
Koehler, 2b	3	0	0	0
Berdell, p	1	0	0	0
Rush, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	3	0

E--Lundstedt (3), White (2), Koehler, Berdell, Dyson, Sheridan, Nelson; 3B--Day; 2B--Dyson; SB--Groot, Lundquist (2), Wiesen, Bencriscutto, Nelson; SAC--Richter, Dyson.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitcher	ip	h	r-er	w	so
Nelson	7	3	0-0	1	7
Berdell	5	4	3-1	1	5
Rush	1	1	3-0	2	0

Winner--Nelson; loser--Berdell.



Prospect's Don Koehler tries hard for this ball thrown over his head as he covers first in the third inning of yesterday's game. Wheeling pitcher Dwayne Nelson scampered all the way to third on the overthrow and scored his team's second run.

Harper honors 67 athletes

Harper College has listed 67 young men as varsity letter winners for the 1969-1970 academic year.

Those honored in tennis were Michael Bierma, Michael Wells, Randall Seiler and William Von Boeckman, the team's Most Valuable Player and the school's Most Outstanding Athlete.

LETTERS IN baseball went to Steven Bahn, Frank May, Richard Connors, Patrick Donahue, Jeffrey Du Pre MVP Kevin Freund, John Furio, John Hearn, James Hynes, James Kenny, Thomas Koehler, Ronald Kunde, John Michalisko, John Nemanich, John Trunda, Jim Stamborski and Gary Curtin.

Athletes in the track program who received letters were Bob Bachus, Ronald Bryant, Michael Elwart, Melvin Greathouse, Thomas Harmon, John Mankel, Mark Marus, MVP David Miller, Dennis Morrison, Phillip Romanoski, Jeffrey Schneider, Patrick Texidor, Robert Texidor and Ronald Duenn.

Nine wrestlers received their Harper letters this year. Michael Ferguson, James Lunch, Bruse Stauffenberg, MVP Tom Neuses, David Schott, John Forsberg, Raymond Vitha, Donald Michener and Thomas Wahlund were all honored.

IN BASKETBALL, John Knopf, Bob Spore, Angelo Coduto, Jim Hynes, Eric Shuster, Larry Wadzita, manager Mike Dolan, MVP Don Duffy, Bob Bachus and Scott Sibbernsen were given their letters.

Golfers Pete Hahn (MVP), Jack Benon, Richard Ortwerth, Patrick Dwyer, Gerry Whithey and Thomas Navratil earned Harper letters for their efforts this season.

Seven cross-country men were honored for their work. They include, Michael Elwart, Thomas Dwyer, MVP James McNider, Bob Bachus, Ronald Bryant, Eric Burgess and Ray Sommer.

Northwest Suburban 'Y' girls take gym title

For the fifth consecutive year the Northwest Suburban YMCA Girls Gymnastics Team took the state title. Hosting the state meet for the first time, the team entertained 13 teams from all over the state.

Competition was held in four age groups. The Northwest Suburban girls captured three of the titles. Finishing in the top five for the second place Midgets (5th grade and under) was Penny Prellberg, who won the bronze medal in the trampoline and tied for fourth in vault and fifth all around. Kim Painter tied for fourth in vault and took a fifth on the balance beam. Gayle Holtman scored a fourth on the trampoline. Forty-four girls from nine YMCAs competed in the Midget division.

THE WINNING Prep (6th and 7th grade) Team was led by Jody Lothery who captured the state tumbling championship. Jody also grabbed the second place medal in uneven parallel bars and third in trampoline. She took a fifth place in free exercise and fourth in all-around. Another three-medal winner for the Preps was Sue Cassidy. Sue took seconds in tumbling and trampoline plus a third in balance beam. Sue also grabbed a fifth in the all-around. The only other medal winner for the Preps was Cindy Gentzler, who vaulted to a second place. Ribbon winners included Jayne Morava, fourth in tumbling; Lynn Hitchcock, fourth in trampoline and Karen Baranski, fifth on the balance beam. Thirty-three girls from seven YMCAs competed in the Prep division.

NORTHWEST Suburban YMCA girls dominated the Junior division (8th - 9th grade). Leading the way with three medals and second in the all-around was Kim Lothery. Kim was state champion on the uneven parallel bars and placed second in tumbling and third in balance beam. Joyce Lehner captured the state crown in the balance beam event, took a second on uneven parallel bars and third all-around. Ann Marie Birk took third place medals in free exercise and vault plus a fifth all-around. Debby Schwartz took a second place medal in vault. Kathy Amado came home with a fourth place ribbon on balance beam. Twenty-six girls from 10 YMCA's competed in the Junior division.

ONLY 18 girls from 7 YMCAs competed in the Intermediate division. Three Northwest Suburban YMCA girls with national competitive experience dominated the Intermediate (high school) division. Mary Cronin was the state all around champion. On her way to the title Mary won the balance beam and uneven parallel bars and placed third in free exercise, vault and tumbling. Robin Mells placed second in the all-around, capturing the title in free exercise and vault and second in tumbling. Robin also took fourth place ribbons in balance beam and uneven parallel bars. Nancy Morava placed third in the all-around and took second place medals in balance beam, vault, and uneven parallel bars. Nancy also tied for fifth in tumbling. Other medal winners included: Missy Frederickson, thirds in trampoline and uneven parallel bars, Martha Seitz, third in balance beam and fourth in trampoline. Ribbon winners included: Nancy Felke, fourth in tumbling and fifth in balance beam; Sue Virta, fifth in trampoline and fifth in uneven parallel bars, and Corinne Kaiser, fourth in free exercise.

Team totals:

Northwest Suburban	316.88
Champaign McKinley	204.87
Harvey	173.45
Decatur	88.70
Streator	83.93
Elmhurst	64.27
Evanston	59.45
Peoria	47.80
Canton	39.74
Hyde Park	38.36
Park Ridge	8.25
West Suburban	2.25
Naperville	1.70

Hasbach's 4-hitter paces Palatine, 4-0

By Jim Stuart

Big Dave Hasbach spun his mound magic again yesterday, limiting Hersey to only four hits while leading his Palatine baseball team to a 3-0 whitewash over the Huskies in a Mid-Suburban League battle on the Pirate diamond.

Hasbach turned in another great pitching performance before the several major league scouts who braved the chilly weather to see the fine right-handed prospect.

HE SCATTERED four singles and struck out 11 Huskies on his way to the distance win, and he was rarely in serious trouble. The only two Hersey hitters to solve his rapid delivery were George Solomon and Steve Koch, each of whom collected two hits.

Hasbach's heroics on the hill overshadowed another excellent performance on the part of Hersey hurler Paul Elisco, who also allowed but four safeties in the five complete innings that he worked.

Elisco struck out six and walked only three before bowing to Terry Smith, who came on in relief in the bottom of the sixth after Paul had walked the first two Pirates he faced in the inning.

THE ONLY time Elisco got into trouble was in the second, when Palatine scored all three of its runs with the help of a costly error.

The Huskie southpaw opened the frame by getting Rick Zieman to bounce out to third, but then Hasbach picked up the first Pirate hit and went to second on an error.

A single by Chris Andriano brought in Hasbach with the first tally, and after Bruce Eberle also singled, a throwing error on the Hersey catcher following a bunt attempt scored both Andriano and Eberle with all the runs the hosts were to need for the day.

ELISCO WAS almost perfect after that nightmare, the only Pirate hit being a single by Andriano in the fourth. The fleet all-around Palatine athlete stole second and third, but Bruce Eberle flied out to center and John Feekin went down swinging to end that threat.

In the Palatine sixth, Elisco finally started tiring and walked Zieman and Hasbach to open the frame. At that point Steve Chernicky brought in Smith, who responded by retiring the next three Pirates in order.

But as has happened to the Huskies much of the season, they failed to capitalize on their opportunities. They put at least one runner on base in every inning, but just couldn't come up with that one big hit that could have turned the game around.

THOSE STRIKEOUTS by the hard-throwing Hasbach proved to be the Huskies' downfall, as he got out of several jams by putting that third strike past a Hersey batter.

But in the sixth, when the visitors came closest to bringing a runner across the plate, it was the fielders behind Hasbach who saved the day. After Frase went down swinging, Koch singled to center and Ken Morales walked to put runners on first and second with one out.

Steve Fisher grounded out to second to advance both runners into scoring position, but Bill Ludwigsen grounded to the Palatine shortstop to choke the rally.

HASBACH HAD things all his way in the seventh, however, when he struck out the side to put an end to the contest.

PALATINE (3)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Duir, 2b	2	0	0	0
Bambrick, rf	3	0	0	0
Compton, 3b	3	0	0	0
Zieman, lf	2	0	0	0
Hasbach, p	2	1	1	0
Andriano, cf	3	1	2	1
Eberle, c	3	1	1	0
Feekin, ss	3	0	0	0
Garoutte, 1b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	3	4	1

HERSEY (0)

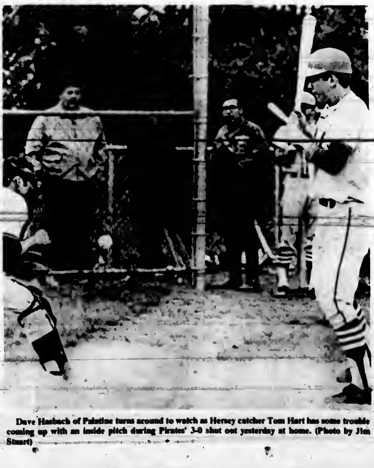
Player	ab	r	h	bi
Solomon, rf	4	0	2	0
Grutzmacher, 3b	3	0	0	0
Frase, ss	3	0	0	0
Koch, 1b	3	0	2	0
Morales, 2b	1	0	0	0
Fisher, lf	3	0	0	0
Ludwigsen, cf	2	0	0	0
Hart, c	3	0	0	0
Elisco, p	2	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	0	4	0

SB--Solomon, Andriano (2)

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitcher	ip	h	r-er	so	bb
Elisco	5	4	3-1	6	3
Smith	1	0	0-0	1	0
Hasbach	7	4	0-0	11	4

Winner--Hasbach; Loser--Elisco



Dave Hasbach of Palatine turns around to watch as Hersey catcher Tom Hart has some trouble coming up with an inside pitch during Pirates' 3-0 shut out yesterday at home. (Photo by Jim Stuart)

Brodski birdies twice in Northwest YMCA golf

Harry Brodski carted the big stick at the Northwest Suburban YMCA Men's Golf League meet last week, scoring two birdies and sharing both the low net and low gross titles.

Brodski's birds came on the tenth and 14th holes. His gross score of 38 was matched by Harold Schlichting and his net total of 29 was paired by Jack Spring.

A LOOK AT the team standings shows Kre-Ken Patterns in first place with 16½ points. Team No. 9 is in second place with 15½ markers while Reddy Boosters holds down third with 14½. Team No. 3 is in fourth with 14 points and fifth place belongs to team No. 8, which has 13½ pipes.

Topping the second division is C. E. Jensen and Sons with 10½ points. Kunkel Realtors holds seventh place with an even 10 points. Mount Prospect State Bank is in eighth, Novak and Parker in ninth and Allen's Men Store in 10th to round out the league.

Arlington racketmen shutout Hersey, 5-0

Mid-Suburban League tennis champion Arlington swept every match to hand Hersey a 5-0 defeat on the Cardinal courts.

The Arlington singles players picked up every set on their way to the decisive win. Greg Harris opened with a 7-5, 8-6 victory over Rick Leadley in the number one singles slot.

CARD FRESHMAN Jim Merkel downed Rick Liston of Hersey 6-0, 6-3 in the number two singles match, and Greg Gibbel beat Huskie Gary Myers by a 6-1, 6-3 count in number three singles.

Number one Arlington doubles team Bruce Starek and Carl McWherter beat Stein Ohrstrom and Tom Ruprecht of Hersey by 2-6, 6-2, 8-6, and then Scott McKay and John Koriath completed the sweep in the number two doubles division by taking Mike Dunne and Bill Hutton, 6-0, 7-5.

2 return to ISU tennis team

The Illinois State University tennis team will be banking on two area netters to aid in the success of next year's squad.

Jim Musgrave, a graduate of Forest View and now a sophomore at ISU, was cited by coach Gene Hill as being the most improved upper classman. He sported a 7-16 match record for the Cardinals this year.

MATT WEEG of Arlington Heights lettered last year as a freshman but was ineligible this season. He will be back next year.

The Cardinals closed out this season with a 7-10 team record.

Rand Park play opens

The Rand Park Adult 12-inch Softball League opened play for the 1970 season last Sunday, and all six teams saw action.

Last year's champs, Rand Pool and Patio, picked up where they left off, beating Guanaco-Winnetka Savings and Loan, 11-0. Rollo Graham and Lou Bisma teamed up to throw a one-hitter. Graham added three hits.

ROSELLE Builders also started on a high note blasting Dor-o-matic, 11-0. Ben Creswell and Pete Duffy combined to pitch a two-hit shutout. Last year's batting champ, Bill Schlenning of Roselle, started off on the right foot, getting two hits in four trips to the plate.

The final game of the evening provided the highlight of opening day. Forrest Croon of Johnson's Sporting Goods fired a no-hitter at Central Telephone, Croom fanned 15 and walked only three enroute to the masterpiece. Lance Arbuthnot went three-for-four and knocked in the two runs.

Grens' Hollywood baffles Falcons, 6-0

Dave Ristau of Elk Grove dives back into first base to beat Denny O'Keefe's late throw. Forest View's Ryan Maly awaits the tardy toss. (Photo by Mike Imrem)

By Mike Imrem

Elk Grove's Gordy Hollywood hurled six and one-third innings of no-hit ball and would up with a one-hitter as the Grenadiers finished their season with a 6-0 victory over Forest View at Elk Grove yesterday.

The win enabled the Grenadiers to hold onto second place in the Mid-Suburban League race with a final 10-4 record. Coach Larry Peddy's club wound up either one or two games behind league champion Wheeling, depending on what the Wildcats do in their last game against Fremd today.

FOREST VIEW is 9-4 with its only unfinished business being the final two innings of a game in which the Falcons already trail Palatine, 10-0. It is still doubtful whether that game will be completed now that it has no bearing on who wins the conference title.

Hollywood was absolutely devastating during the first six innings yesterady. The classy left-hander faced only one man over the limit during that stretch and he would have been abolutely perfect if it weren't for an outfield error by Kevin Chesney.

Gordy was mixing a sharp curve with his outstanding fastball and he had pinpoint control of both. He threw only [illegible] pitches during those six innings and 49 of them were strikes.

THE GRENADIER ace tired a little in the seventh and this affected his control more than anything else. He threw 23 more pitches in that frame alone, with only 10 being for strikes, and the result was a pair of bases on balls.

After retiring the first man in the seventh on a foul fly to first baseman Scott Pruitt, Hollywood gave up his first free pass to Roger Cardinell. Gordy then fell behind with a 3-1 count to Pete Cavallaro and the Falcons-all-conference catcher ripped a vicious line-drive single to left that barely eluded shortstop Nick Adams.

That took care of the no-hitter and the shutout was in real jeopardy when Hollywood loaded the bases with a two-out walk to Ryan Maly. Gordy, however, made Ed Bansfield his 11th strikeout victim to end the game.

Elk Grove got Hollywood the only run he needed when it turned an error by Forest View starting pitcher Denny O'Keefe into a run in the first. Chesney walked, went to second on O'Keefe's wild pickoff attempt and scored on Adams' two-out single to right.

THE GRENADIERS tallied two more runs in the third with the help of O'Keefe's wildness. Chesney started things again by drawing a walk and the bases became jammed when Adams legged out an infield hit and Steve Scholten walked.

O'Keefe struck out Pruitt for the second out of the inning, but he followed with a walk to Doug Mitsuoka that forced in a run. Glenn Peterson, making a rare start for Elk Grove, then beat out roller to short to boost the lead to 3-0.

Mike Losch, Elk Grove's hard-hitting all-conference infielder, accounted for the final Grenadier runs. He dumped an RBI single to right off O'Keefe to make it 4-0 in the fourth and then touched Forest View reliefer George Schmidt for a long two-run homer to left in the sixth.

ELK GROVE (6)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Ristau, 2b	3	2	1	0
Chesney, cf	1	2	0	0
Losch, ss	4	1	2	3
Adams, ss	4	1	3	1
Scholten, c	3	0	0	0
Pruitt, lb	4	0	0	0
Mitsuoka, lf	1	0	0	1
Peterson, rf	3	0	2	1
Hollywood, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	8	6

FOREST VIEW (0)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Galindo, cf	3	0	0	0
Olson, ss	3	0	0	0
Cardinell, rf	2	0	0	0
Cavallaro, c	3	0	1	0
Kasper, 2b	3	0	0	0
Maly, lb	2	0	0	0
Koentopp, lf	3	0	0	0
Bansfield, 3b	2	0	0	0
O'Keefe, p	1	0	0	0
Kratky, ph	1	0	0	0
Schmidt, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	1	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View	000	000	0--0
Elk Grove	102	102	x--6

E--Chesney, O'Keefe. sb--Ristau. HR--Losch.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	so	w
Hollywood	7	1	0	0	11	2
O'Keefe	5	6	4	3	6	6
Schmidt	1	2	2	2	0	1

Winner--Hollywood. Loser--O'Keefe.

Elk Grove's Gordy Hollywood displays the form that produced a one-hit masterpiece against Forest View yesterday. Gordy had a no-hitter for six and one-third innings before Pete Cavallaro singled to left. (Photo by Mike Imrem)

Two share twilight honors

Chris La Caruba's 41 took low gross honors Monday in the Mount Prospect Monday Night Twilight Golf League. Low net honors went to Fred Ritzer, who had a 32.

Hitting for birdies were Joe Gruenes on the fifth hole, Roy Hutchings on the ninth, LaCaruba on the 11th, Bill Crann on the 12th, Jack quint on the 14th and John Hoppe on the 18th.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Annen and Busse Realtors	35
Morton Pontiac	32
Mt. Prospect Svgs. & Loan	31
Arnold Palmeer Cleaning	29½
J & B Meat Market	27½
Mount Prospect Jewelers	26
The Gift Box	23
Picket Pain	22½
Ed & Gil's Barber Shop	22
Kersting's Garden Center	20½
Winkelmann's Shell Service	15½
John Mufich Buick	12½

SV announces letter winners; Smith, Schlickman earn MVP's

Baseball's Most Valuable Player Steve Smith and track MVP Steve Schlickman headed the list of award winners at the St. Viator Spring Sports Awards banquet held last Thursday.

Third baseman Smith was elected as the Most Valuable Player by his teammates, and first baseman Mike O'Donnell earned the sportsmanship award. Both were Day All-Area team selections last season.

IN ADDITION to Smith and O-Donnell who also won varsity baseball letters, those earning varsity honors were Mike Ahinanti, Mark Delaney, Dick Drolet, Denny Foreman, Mike Golden, Bill Madden, Ken Martin, Steve Osterman, Mike Pettenuzzo, Lary Quinnett, Mark Rossi, Tom Smith, Steve Snyder and manager Ed Williams.

Bill Hake, Scott Lindberg, Larry Hogan Jim Wendell and managers Chip Barr and John Waymel got junior varsity letters for baseball.

The 18 sophomore baseball lettermen included Ralph Andejeski, Joe Bombicino, Mike Bucaro, Dan Casey, Bill Covington, Mark DiMuzio, Pete Ginivan, Ed Hellesen, Vic Incinelli, Terry McBride, Clem Macys, Bill O'Donnell, Mark O'Reilly, Kevin Shea, Tom Swider, Mike Walsh, Mike Wiley, Craig Zander and manager Run Minard.

FRESHMAN COACH Joe Gliwa gave out the largest number of baseball awards, and numeral winners included John Andejeski, Tim Botterman, Mike Brawley, Bill Carley, Tom Chapman, Terry Cherwin, Frank Cliggett, Ed Collins, Mike Cook, John D'Agostino, Rich Dowdle, Pat Earley, Bob Foster, Genrge Karavas, Mark Malouf, John Mase, Jim McGrath, Mark Mercurio, George Miller, Pete Mundy, Tom Murphy, Steve O'Neil, Doug Slack, Rich Sleger, Ken Smith, Dave Veit, Rich Virnig and Pete Wuerl.

Co-captains Mario Vitale and Joe Dougherty topped the list of golf award winners as they earned varsity letters along with Rich Evans, Frank Fenton, Mike Locasio, Mike McDonald and Terry McDonald.

For Father Patrick Durkin's golfers, sophomore letters went to Steve Balinski, Mark Carroll, Tim Dougherty, Jim Enright, Steve Krysiak, Greg Muench, and Larry Wittek. Both Keith McDonald and Boh Tess won freshman numerals.

ALONG WITH Schlickman, Tom Gillespie, Steve Grabowski, Eddie Klingberg, Mike Lins, Terry and Tim McCue, Jim McCarthy, Tom McNamara, Gerry Richardson, Jeff Scott and John Vandenbergh also wun varsity letters in track.

In track, Jayvee letters went out to Tom Cannon, Ed Condon, Keith Costello, Mark Franzen, Nelson Hurst, Sam Galioto, Bob Immen, Casey Klingberg, Pat McCue, Pat McGrane, John Moran, Mike Rainey, Ken Rogers and Boh Tahbert.

Sophomore track letters went to 25 athletes, including Jim Berendt, Mike Duffy, Dan Eigel, Greg Franzen, Joe Gunterman, Kurt Heerdegen, Kevin Mickey, Pat Kash, Joe Klein, Dave Merges, Dennis Murray (mgr), Tim O'Connell, John Nelson, Bill O'Keefe, Jim O'Keefe, Don O'Rourke, Gene O'Sullivan, Tom Rochfort, Alan Schwarz, Dennis Scranton, Rich Struttner (mgr), Kevin Sweeney, Joe Trebat, Pat Walker and Bob Weigal.

TRACK FRESHMAN numerals went to Sean Benham, Bill Ciofani, Bill Grabowski, Jim Horner, Dave Jarzembski, John Kane, Larry Lins, John Marwitz, Bill McShea, Jeff Nnvak, Jim Peifer, Bill Rogal, Greg Romanello, Dave Schultz, Frank Shuster, Bob Simon, John Sprenzel, and Mike Viken.

Track merit certificates went to Phil Banas, Rich Egan, Bill Gallagher, Marty Gilligan, Dan Jarzembski, Mark Reed, Brian Sneed and Matt Sprenzel.

Juniors Greg Allare and Chuck Czeropski and seniors Jim Dalton, Bill Hitzeman and Dan Kivlahan were the recipients of varsity letters for tennis. Gary Aldirch, Mike McMahon, Kevin O'Leary and Jim Skarzynski won JV tennis letters.

ON THE sophomore level, tennis letter winners were Tom Cole, Jeff Hansen, Tom Marshall, Tom Meyer, Mike Reynes, Doug Stalker, Mark Savage and manager Al Pavik.

Rounding out the tennis award winners, freshman numerals went to Larry Deger, Russ Fitton, Mike Gillings, Dan Janik, Tom Klein, Kevin Lawler, Bill Ripp, Jim Schaefer, Greg Scheetz, Mike Westhusing and Jim Young.

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American Legion lists schedule

By George Halas

The Ninth District Legion Baseball League released a revised schedule and the sites of home games for the upcoming season. The schedule is somewhat different from the one printed by the Day last week. It was changed due to conflicts with other leagues using the same fields.

The home sites are the same as last year. Arlington Heights, coached by Lloyd Meyers, will play at Recreation Park in Arlington. Des Plaines will play for coach Ken Koentopp at Forest View, while Larry Nomellini's Logan Square outfit will perform at St. Viator.

THE PALATINE Legion team, coached by Bob Grybash, will play at Fremd, while Park Ridge, under the tutelage of Tom Eichler, will play at Maine South. Dick Grigsby's new Prospect entry will play at Prospect High School., while Gerry Elisco's Wheeling team will host their games at Wheeling High School. Ernie Knight's River Grove club will make their home stands at Rhodes Field, 8500 Fullerton in River Grove.

Along with the new schedules, some rules were added, many dealing with league procedure. Those dealing with game precedure were that helmets must be worn by batters, baserunners and on-deck hitters; from June 2 to July 2, pitchers wetting their fingers will get a penalty after one warning, after July 2 penalities will be given without warning; no non-uniform personnel will be allowed on the bench during games except scorekeeper, batboy and league officials.

Also in the rules added is that the game will not be delayed for more than a reasonable length of time, determined by the umpire, for uniform change and that protests must be registered with the umpire before the ball is put in play again.

COPIES OF the new legion schedule are being sent to all the major league teams so that legion players may benefit, any because of this, the schedule cannot be changed without express consent of the Ninth District Chairman Eugene W. Sackett.

In addition to the league schedule, the league tournament starts at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 26, and continues to Sunday, August 2. From Aug. 6-9, the Cook County Legion Tournament will be played at Wheeling.

On the Ninth District league schedule, all weekday games start at 6 p.m. and all weekend games start at 1:30 p.m. However, there are two exceptions to this. The Arlington-Des Plaines contest on June 13 at Recreation Park will be played at 4:30 p.m., and the Park Ridge-Arlington game at Recreation will start at 1 p.m.

1970 NINTH DISTRICT LEGION BASEBALL SCHEDULE

June Logan Square at Pal.
Thu. 4 Logan Square at Des Plaines
Sat. 6 Logan Square at River Grove
Palatine at Park Ridge.
Sun. 7 Prospect at Des Plaines
Mon. 8 Wheeling at Arlington
Tues. 9 Arlington at Logan Square
Park Ridge at Prospect
Fri. 12 Palatine at Arlington
Sat. 13 Wheeling at River Grove
Des Plaines at Arlington
Sun. 14 Prospect at River Grove
Des Plaines at Wheeling
Mon. 15 River Grove at Arlington
Tues. 16 Park Ridge at Logan Square
Palatine at Des Plaines
Arlington at Prospect
Thu. 18 Wheeling at Des Plaines
Fri. 19 Prospect at Logan Square
Sat. 20 Park Ridge at River Grove
Logan Square at Wheeling
Sun. 21 Park Ridge at Des Plaines
Palatine at River Grove
Tues. 23 River Grove at Prospect
Wheeling at Park Ridge
Arlington at Palatine
Thurs. 25 Arlington at Park Ridge
Arlington at Park Ridge
River Grove at Des Plaines
Wheeling at Palatine
Sat. 27 Des Plaines at Park Ridge
Tues. 30 River Grove at Logan Square
Prospect at Palatine

July 2 Palatine at Logan Square
Wheeling at Prospect
Sat. 4 River Grove at Wheeling
Park Ridge at Arlington
Sun. 5 Des Plaines at Wheeling
Tues. 7 Logan Square at Prospect
Park Ridge at Palatine
Arlington at Des Plaines
Thu. 9 Des Plaines at Logan Square
Prospect at Park Ridge
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Des Plaines at Prospect
Mon. 20 Logan Square at Arlington
Tues. 21 Palatine at Prospect

12 selected to attend baseball training school

Left--Picking the winners for scholarships to Mickey Owen's and Glen Beckert's Baseball Schools were Walt Samorez, of Cal's Roast Beef, Lee and Oakton in Des Plaines; Will Seefeldt of Mickey Owen's; Dick Martinek of Glen Becker's; and Bill Selep of the Mount Prospect Park District. Cal's sponsored the contest which will send six youngsters to Mickey Owen's Baseball School in Missouri for two weeks and six winners to Glen Beckert's Baseball Day School for one week. Two winners will be chosen each week. Winners from the first drawing are Jim Kenyon, 1025 Grant, Des Plaines and Ralph Miller, 131 Shalywood, Elk Grove Village. Drawings will end in July.

Titans win twice in full AHBB slate

With the clear weather that finally came last week, the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League put on a full show of games. Among the successful teams was the Titans of the North Blue Junior division, who won two games.

The Titans beat the Apaches, 18-3, behind the pitching of Keith Gehrke and the hitting of Greg Brinckman and then went on to nip the Sox, 8-6, with Tim Lapsys getting the complete-game victory. Paul Lundstedt of the Sox had a home run in that one.

THE SOX LOST again, 8-5, to the Stags, who got a triple from Kent Patterson and a double from Dave Blanke.

In other division games the, the Badgers downed the Apaches, 8-3, on a home run by Phil Ahrens while the Blues and the Boxers tied 5-5 with Joe Clayton of the Boxers and Jim Murphy of the Blues each collecting doubles.

In the North Red Junior division it was the Rockets downing the Panthers by 6-3 in the opener as Brian Sander pitched the win and Gregg Palmer supplied the batting punch.

THE PANTHERS scored two runs in the last inning to gain an 8-8 tie with the Bulls as Marko Castillo tripled for the Bulls. The Gulls whipped the Larks, 7-4, on two home runs by Bob Nolte.

The Larks rebounded to break through the Trojans' defense and win a 9-1 contest. Mark Krysial was the winning hurler and Scott Meyer tripled for the winners.

The Trojans were more fortunate against the Bulls and won a 7-5 decision as Doug Olsen tripled and then Mike Ellsworth got the winning hit, a two-run triple.

THE MOST lopsided game saw the Bulls shut out the Rockets, 15-0, behind a grand-slam home run by Tim Faerber and a triple by John Oliver. John Oliver pitched a no-hitter for the Bulls and struck out 14.

The Bisons were the big winner in the North Green Junior division, trouncing three opponents by big margins.

They stopped the Arrows, 19-3, on 13 hits including a home run by Lance Joaquin and doybles by Tim O'Neil, Lance Joaquin, Mark Teutsch and Phil Williams and then beat the Gophers, 14-8, behind the two-hit pitching of Chuck Carkhuff.

FINALLY, THE league-leading Bisons shot down the Bombers by an 8-3 count on a no-hitter by Carkhuff. Lance Joaquin and Mike Foli homered for the winners.

The Sioux nipped the Steers, 5-4, as Steve Fantuzi was the winning hurler and Mike Roloff doubled. But the Steers came back to beat the Arrows, 10-8, as Robert Carter got the win.

The Aztecs were the class of the North White Junior League, shutting out the Bees 4-0 and outslugging the Wolves, 11-4. Randy Fritz threw a one hitter at the Bees and struck out 14, and a triple by Jim Rudolph and a double by Jim Constantine were the big blows in the win over the Wolves.

THE BEES rebounded to nip the Owls, 2-1, on a one-hitter by Tim Erler and a double by Mike Craig. But the Owls managed to enter the victory column against the Wolves with an 8-5 triumph on two doubles by Kevin Hanson and a winning pitching performance by Darin Craig.

In the division's final contest it was the Robins downing the Redskins, 12-2, as Bill Breister got a home run and Dave Schwingel doubled. Bill Breister was the winning pitcher, and he didn't allow a hit.

In the North Blue Intermediate division, the Muskies opened with a thrilling, 3-2 win over the Leopards. Pat Driscoll tripled in that one and Jack McLoraine got the win.

THE MUSKIES picked up another close decision against the Bullets, overcoming a three-run lead and going on to win, 6-5. Two runs in the last inning proved to be decisive.

The Leopards came back to beat the Colonels, 13-4, with the help of an eight-run first inning. Tom Prentiss had a bases-loaded double in the big first frame.,

The Bullets shot down the Pythons, 11-3, on a six-run sixth inning as Dan Lewis, Ray Asmussen, Bary Batz and Mike Wellow all picked up extra-base hits and Keith Mason pitched a four-hitter.

THE DRAGONS did some early-inning scoring and held on for an 8-5 victory over the Colonels. Glenn Musial was the winning moundsman and Jack Pittinger, Brian Mennecke and George Ireland supplied most of the power.

The Dragons also beat the Leopards, 5-4, on a double by Jack Pittman. Butch Spots doubled in a losing cause.

The Steelers of the North Orange Intermediate League took a close, 6-5 decision over the Doves as Steve Finch homered and Don Meyer belted two doubles.

THE SCOUTS took advantage of a five-run third to whip the Rifles, 6-3, on a winning pitching job by Bill Youngstrom.

The Mohawks got a no-hitter from Bill Lyon and easily tripped the Mounties, 5-1, and the Steelers scored in every inning to beat the same Mounties, 15-14. In that one home runs were collected by Dick Christiansen of the Mounties and Jack Csepp, Pete Janda and Jim Meyer of the Steelers.

The Rifles came back from their loss to knock out the Mohawks, 3-1, on a home run by Rick Funk and a triple by George Afremow. Finally, the Scouts picked up seven runs in the third and went on to trounce the Doves, 10-5. Erick Puetz got the win on the hill.

THE COWBOYS won three games in the North Red Intermediate Division, two of them close decisions by 8-7 over the Grizzlies and by 5-4 over the Cadets.

Tim Farrell had a home run and a double against the Cadets and was also the winning pitcher, and he added two doubles against the Grizzlies. Dave Kampa and George Schott also came up with some lusty hitting in that one.

The third Cowboy win was a 15-8 laugher over the Bruins, as Don Brown was the winning pitcher and Jim Koch took the loss.

IN THE final game of the division, it was the Blades getting three runs in the bottom of the first and making them stand up for a 3-2 triumph over the Hornets. Wayne Spychala had a round-tripper for the losing Hornets.

The North White Intermediate League had the Redbirds defeating the Broncs, 12-5, on a home run by Mike Thut and two doubles by Peter Hilmany.

Extra-base hitting by Jim Brennan, Jim Riley and Carl Horn paced the Chiefs to a 10-5 win over the Celtics. All the Celts-runs came in the fourth on doubles by Jim Kelly, Scott Kuykendall and Dan Shubeck.

THE PATRIOTS won a slugging contest from the Lancers, 11-8, behind the pitching of Glenn Drexler who fanned 13 hitters.

Triples by Dave Barbero and Bob Haurigan led the Chiefs to a 4-2 victory over the Comets. Haurigan also doubled twice for the winners.

The Broncs clobbered the Celtics, 19-9, with the help of a triple and a home run by Scott Kuykendall and a home run by Steve Chester. Jim O'Hara had a homer and a triple for the Celtics.

THE COMETS took a 16-6 game over the Lancers on triples by Dan and Scott Vrablik and a double by Dout Harth. Bob Hourigan was the winning pitcher.

The Pioneers took a low-scoring, 2-1 game over the Patriots with the help of a double by Bruce Hanigan and a fine pitching performance by Matt Arnoux.

In the Central Major division, the Orioles opened with two victories, by 7-5 over the Astros and by 7-4 over the Angels. Paul Olson and Jeff Leschner were the winning pitchers and Phil Barone, Bill Danato and Leschner were the big hitters.

THE ORIOLES weren't as fortunate against the Phillies, however, and dropped a 3-2 battle on a triple and a good job on the mound by Phil Lotz.

The Astros trounced the Mets, 13-4, with the help of a five-run first and a seven-run fifth. Matt Zakula got the win on the mound and added a triple to his cause, while teammate Eric Malvik picked up a double.

Tim Jolliffe and Bob Butts combined to pitch the Phillies to a 14-10 win over the Angels, as Rich Sommers blasted a homer for the Phils and Don Bianchi added another round-tripper.

THE PHILS came up with another win, an 8-1 decision over the Mets, on a three-hitter by Marty Schultz. Phil Lotz had a home run and Don Bianchi had a double and a triple for the winners.

The Twins took care of the Angels by a 14-5 count and then geat the Twins, 3-1, with the help of extra base hits by Doug Dearon and Steve Venti. John Mertens and Venti were the winning pitchers.

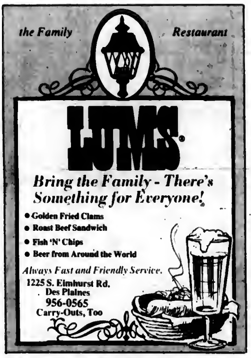
The Twins came back to nip the Astros, 4-3, on two runs in the last inning. Steve Venti got the win and Steve Venti belted a triple.

THE GIANTS were a double winner in the National Major division with a 5-2 win over the Cardinals and a 4-0 shut out over the Cubs. Bill Wilson was the winning pitcher against the Cards, and Darryl Taggert's home run triggered the victory over the Cubs.

Sanchez fires 4-0 no-hitter

Arlington Heights little leaguer Roy Sanchez pitched a no-hitter last night and struck out 15 batsmen as the Gems beat the Padres, 4-0.

Roy's team is in the South Blue Junior league, and he is nine years old.



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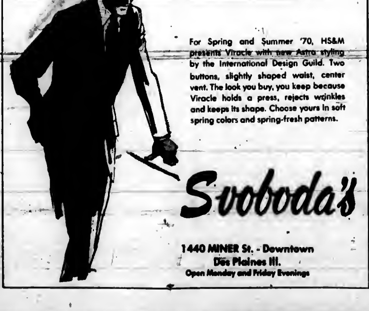

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The northwest suburban area will honor the country's war dead on Memorial Day with various parades scheduled on Saturday. Marching units, groups and floats will commemorate the national holiday.

The Wheeling Jaycees parade will start at 9 a.m. at Wheeling Auto Auction, 611 N. Milwaukee. The parade will proceed south to Amvets grounds where a memorial service will be held.

Some units participating will be Amvets Post 66, VFW Post 7178, American Legion Post 1968, Wheeling High School Band, Drill Team, Navy Junior ROTC cadets, and the Chicago Mounties Marching Unit.

THE MEMORIAL Parade in Palatine, sponsored by the Palatine Township Memorial Assn., will begin at 9:30 a.m. Units will meet at Wood Joel School at 50 E. Palatine Rd. The parade will start north on Plum Grove Rd. and Wood St. and march west on Wood to Smith St. They will continue north on Smith to Northside Cemetery for services.

Ladies from the Women's Relief Corps will place a wreath on the memorial monument and the Palatine American Legion Firing Squad will fire a salute.

Speakers at the ceremony will be John Moodie, village president, and the township supervisor Howard Olsen. Highlight at the reviewing stand will be a concert performed by the Palatine School. The band will play John Phillip Sousa's "The Thunderer."

AFTER THE services, the parade will continue on Robertson and then proceed east to Brockway. It will then march south on Brockway, and pass the reviewing stand at Slade and Brockway. The parade will disband at the public parking lot on the corner of Palatine Rd. and Brockway.

One hundred and twenty units will be marching in the parade. Some groups participating will be the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Fremd High School Band, and Immanuel Lutheran School Band. Also included will be Harper's Pom-Pon Girls and Palatine's Fire Department.

No parade is scheduled in Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights, Schaumburg or Hoffman Estates. Prospect Heights will have some groups included with the Arlington Heights Memorial Parade, which begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

ROLLING MEADOWS will have a different theme for its parade. Sponsored by the city of Rolling Meadows, the parade will celebrate its 15th anniversary. The motorcade will meet at Sacred Heart of Mary High School and will step-off at 1:30 p.m. Marching units will assemble at 2 p.m. at St. Colette School in Rolling Meadows.

The parade will go north on Meadow Dr. to Kirchoff and proceed west on Kirchoff. After the marchers begin, the motorcade will join them and pass the reviewing stand on Kirchoff Rd.

Led by the U.S. Army's 45th Artillery Brigade Color Guard, bands from Forest View High School, Carl Sandburg Junior High School, and the City of Rolling Meadows' Municipal Band will follow.

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11 PM to 7 AM.
No experience needed.
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Must be over 21.

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Euclid & Route 53
(Just west of Arlington Race Track)

31-Rummage & Garage Sale

May 27, 28, 29. Freezer; lawn mower; fans; headboards; misc. 482 Marshall Des Plaines 439-1705

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358-1800

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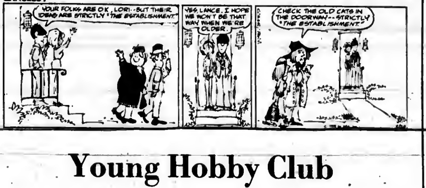

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YES, LANCE, I HOPE WE WON'T BE THAT WAY WHEN WE'RE OLDER.
CHECK THE OLD CATS IN THE DOORWAY - - STRICTLY "THE ESTABLISHMENT."

Young Hobby Club

FUN WITH WILD FLOWERS

By Cappy Dick

If you press wild flowers until they are flat and dry, then mount them on black pages you can create a handsome album that will be interesting to look at for a long time to come.

For each specimen pick a full bloom on a long stem, one bud on a stem and one leaf on a stem. Press the blossom, leaf and bud in positions as natural as possible. Put them between sheets of waxed paper with a weight on top.

Use black construction paper for the pages of the album. Cut them to one side and fasten the pages together with a cord. Covers can be made from cardboard.

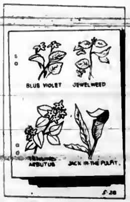
Mount the flowers on the right-hand pages, using just enough library paste to hold each specimen firmly. Print the name of each flower on the black paper with a white wax pencil or white ink.

Continue collecting specimens throughout summer and into autumn. Your album will finally be a record of wild flowers from springtime to fall.

PARTY STUNTS BOOKLET

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings or birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

TOMORROW: Directions for decorating clay flower pots!



31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Garage Sale, moving sell all. 10 to 6 pm Sat, Sun, Mod. furn., much misc. 534 Willow, Elk Grove

May 28 & 29. 9 to 5.
801 Lance Dr., Des Pl.
Lawn mowers; original oil paintings; clothing; Misc.

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31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Gar sale, 2064 Webster, Des Pl. S. of Howard: twins & adult clothg, much misc. Wk. of 26th

Arl. Hts. Elks Aux.
Thurs., May 28. 9 to 1
2323 Wilke Rd. Arl. Hts.
Lots of Bargains!!!

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Wed. May 27 thru Fri, May 29,
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Garage Sale: 90 Birch Trail, Wheeling, May 28 & 29, 9-5pm, tables, appliances; dishes; knik-knaks; lamps; lawn furn.; exhaust fan, swimming pool, 12 ft diameter, 3 ft deep, filter, liner, excel. cond., used 1 season Plus many extras

31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Kitch appliances, 3 sp auto. fan, picnic items, stainless tblware, many items. June 1, 2, 3. 1810 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Never worn man's grey suit, sz. 38-40. Original cost $115, sell for $50 259-5516

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WITH ACCESSORIES
$120 678-8760

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6x9 ORANGE OVAL AREA RUG, SEARS SCRUBBER W/attach
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Boy who needs summer job Mowing lawns or any other odd jobs Arlington Hts area Phone Brad at CL 2-8488

Vox Amp 8" speaker $15 Boys 20" red murray bike $15 Call 255-7953

Girls 26" firestone bike red with chrome fenders. Navy ¾ stadium coat sz 6PT tweed winter dress coat 12 255-7953

Reliable 14 year old girl, oldest of four children will babysit. Experienced Please call MaryJo 392-8559

16 year old boy wants full time summer employment Arlington Heights area CL5-6129 ask for Steve

1968 Gibson medalist 4-10 amplifier four 10 inch speakers, two new 2 channels Reverb unit, cover Originally $500. Asking $275 437-3562

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Ampeg blow floor amplifier, proof switch 10 speaker, included, inch echo phone jedsen tremolo, 392-3156

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FOR SALE: 60 Watt Stereo Hi Fi Amplifier Kit. Partially finished. Complete parts, tubes, and instructions Included asking $45 or best offer Rick Huck, 1405 Wistoria Ct., P.H., 296-5494

FOR SALE: 6 string Kay Guitar Brand new strings Adjustable bridge Beautiful Wood finish. Case Included $30 or best offer Rick Huck, 1405 Wistoria Ct., P.H., 296-5494

FOR SALE. Gold Silvertone Trombone Complete with case Good condition. $40.00 or best offer. Rick Huck, 1405 Wistoria Ct., P.H., 296-5494

FOR SALE: Late model 17" Zenith TV. All New Tubes including picture Reconditioned in Electronics Class. $45.00 or best offer. Rick Huck, 1405 Wistoria Ct., P.H., 296-5494

Nine American Basic Science Club Kits for sale. $45.00 Value - $30.00. After 5 p.m. Lee J. Kowalski, 1602 N. Evergreen, CL 3-1926

Double pick up fender Mustang Guitar and case $75.00 or best offer. After 5 p.m Jeff Kowalski, 1602 N. Evergreen, CL 3-1926

Lawn mower and mini-bike tune-ups and repairs - ambitious high school student Reasonable charges - money-back guarantee. Call Brian Biernacki, 101 N. Stevenson, 824-0946

All-weather coat size 14 Gold spt coat size 14, Brown spt coat size 14, Excl. condition. Call John Kennedy, 1210 W. Sunset Rd., 429-5277

Boy 17 and girl 16 looking for job together Any work will be fine Part or full time Good workers. Bob Rooke, 2709 Hawk, Rolling Meadows, 255-5256

Boy would like yard work and lawn mowing in and around Winston Park area. Ask for Mike Kiederlen, 219 Bohlwing Rd., 258-0908

Asst'd games reasonable, 16 volumes, history U.S., 16 Volumes Pictorial encyclopedic American History $10 set S. D.Z. Toy Blocks 75c. Mark Haggay, 24 So. Chestnut Ave., CL 3-0445

Creepy crawler set $1.00. Giant Torture Track Set $10.00. Texaco Fire Chief Hat $1.50. Baseball bats. Reasonable boys books 50c Mark Haggay, 24 So. Chestnut Ave., CL 3-0445

FOR SALE Good condition four piece Zen-on Drum Set $75 or best offer. Call between four and six p.m. Thomas Lundie, 3706 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, CL 5-5253

Seventeen-year-old boy with car looking for lawn work or painting. Doug Rose, 2414 E. Gregory St., 394-2310

Silvertone twin pick-up electric guitar $40 Also wah pedal that cost $40 new for $20 Doug Rose, 2414 E Gregory St., 394-2310

Allied Cassette tape recorder Microphone and wall plug Included Cost $100. Sell for $55. Doug Rose, 2414 E. Gregory St., 394-2310

High school senior desires good-paying summer job to help finance Massachusetts Institute of Technology education next year. Please contact Lionel Goulet, 720 S. Kaspar Avenue, Arlington Heights, 259-8332

Babysitter 12 years old experienced. Also straw flowers for sale - different colors made to order. Call Maura
392-1279

Changed hobbies! Need to sell Ampex Micro 85 stereo casette tape recorder $80.00. Paid $159.00 Call Randy Sauer, 107 S. Prindle, 392-2958

Available: Daytime babysitter. Please call 392-5168 and ask for Vicki

Girl's Bike $10.00 Movie Projector 8M Bell & Howell $20.00 Accordion (120 Bass) $50.00 CL 3-6949

Ice Skates size 5½ 6 $2.00 Radio $2.00 Games 50c to $1.00 Excellent shape, large wall blackboard $5.00 Phone 537-5168

Whitehall drums, Ludwig snare and heads "18 - "15 Zildjian cymbol "12 Hi-Hat stands, throne, block, Bell sticks $200.00 or offer 8R5-1329

For sale in time for graduation tan blazer size 16 Husky $6.50 dark blue tweed sport coat size 20 $6.50 259-3293

Day Want Ads
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Baby sitting job wanted in south Rolling Meadows. Days or evenings. Exp Call CL3-2291

If you need someone to mow your lawn and do it well then I'm your boy. Call Bob at 437-0718

Reliable girl to baby sit. Day or nights. 75c per hour. $1.00 after midnight Phone 299-2147

Do you need your lawn cut? Call me, I have my own equipment. Tom Andresen, 1005 north Dunton 392-3307

Boy Scout uniforms winter and summer 13½ L napowan tee shirt jacket winter cap stationary belt CL5-4017

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Work wanted-afternoons just call Keith at CL5-4017

Child care during summer days or nights Phone CL 5-4017

To sell: Girl's tap shoes, size 12½M Phone 437-4719

20 inch Bicycle $2.00, schools desks $2.00, sleds $1.50, games, rocking chair $2.00, hardy boy books 50c CL 5-1631

Are you a tired mother? I will entertain and supervise your child ages two to six. Your house or mine 259-2021

Wanted - Part time job for high school boy. If you've got a job to be done, I am the one. 223 S. Pine, 392-1631

Grils Scout uniform - complete - $8. Size 10. Royal Portable typewriter - Excellent condition. $30. 919 E. Plate Dr. 358-2706

White Albino Rabbit with hay and feed, $2.50. Call after 6 pm. Ask for Terry. 707 N. Wayne. 537-0636

Will replace broken screens, WOOD FRAMES ONLY AT MY HOME Reasonable rates 415 N. Arlington Hts Rd. CL 3-1969

Prospect High School jacket size 40 Excellent condition, $12.00. 104 N. Wille St. M.P CL3-1193

High School Grad., with experience in electronics through amateur radio hobby, wants full time job in Electronic Equipment Production. 252 Princeton St. Hoffman Estates. 894-3978

Schwinn Green 5 spd. Bicycle $45. Daisy 1R94 B-B gun $11, Gerbils $1.50 each. 1R S. Yale CL3-6289

Mother's Helper: Age 13, with four younger brothers. Good with children, can cook simple meals and do light housekeeping 2200 S. Forest Ave. Rolling Meadows 392-0673

Strong, capable dependable boy, will be a senior this year, wants full time work for summer. Have own transportation 319 Arolia Drive, Prospect Heights. 298-4454

Boy's Bike, good condition. Like new, trike like new condition. Bike baskets, chopper fork, mini bike. 119 Glendale Rd., Buffalo Grove 537-1627.

Wanted: Fairly powerful gasoline engine for mini-bike for a cheap price. 212 Peachtree Ln. 299-1285

Experienced teenager desires babysitting in North Arlington Heights, Berkley Square and Turnstyle area. 50c an hour.
392-9723

12 yr. old, responsible babysitter will sit in your home or mine, 50c an hr.
CL5-4557

15½ year old High School boy would like to work this summer, vicinity of Rolling Meadows - Arl. Hgts. School out May 29th. 2204 Fulle 8 M. CL9-3713

For sale solar 120 enlarged with trays easel books etc. $55.00 Phone 259-3293

For sale floor Tom $15.00 high - hat stand and cymbals $15.00 Wards stereo like new $45.00 Call 259-3293

Prospect High School jacket size 38 $10.00 Phone CL 5-4706 for Bruce

Wanted to buy: Bear wheel from 20" bike with coaster brake ask for Peter at CL 3-4008

Wanted: 20 inch bike-Good condition will pay $15 to $20.
299-47R5

17 year old high school girl wishes to babysit for one or two children this summer for working mother. Nancy 255-3266

Wanted any type of job that girl 14 could do after school and on weekends. Babysitting, etc.
CL 9-4062 - Pam

Sewing and Heming done at a reasonable price. Pants, skirts, dresses. Call after 6, 255-7396. Ask for Carol

Boys Stingray Bike for sale $15.00 or best offer 300 W Fremont, Arlington Heights
392-6523

High school graduate wants office work from June 15 to Aug 7 Typing, filing and operating office machines Call
CL 3-5955

Energetic 13 year old 6 - foot lad desires garden work, car washing, etc! Experienced Scarsdale Area Phone Paul CL 3-3829

Garage sale for boys and girls' games. Also size 10 football gear. Boxing gloves, mattel maker, knitting machine (Sat. Sun.) 702 Cathy Lane

Hard working 16 year old girl desires summer job in Arlington Heights store or office. Can do light typing. 255-3177

FOR SALE Electric guitar Good as new. $30 Call Pat.
255-0791

Given as a gift six months ago. Clairol twenty instant hairsetter curlers. Whole set will sell for half price $10.00 392-1392

High school junior girl would like summer job Can type 55 wpm. also experienced babysitter Please call 253-3R48

Experienced baby sitter would like a summer job has also had 6 years of piano can teach beginner Please call 253-384R

Games. Knitting machine, molds for creepy crawlers, creeple people Incredible edibles, show boat play house, doll cradles, puzzles, lots more! 392-8464

Exp lawn maintenance man. Can do lawn work or household chores. Always on time very dependable Phone 392-0242

Boys bike 24" $5.00 girls skates size 4 $4.00 boys skates size 3 $3.00 ski pants size 8 10 $2.00
259-6216

Need your lawn cut? I'll cut it no matter how big or how small. Call 259-7222 ask for Brian

Beautiful hardwood varnished lamps made from bowling pins $4.00 small and large salad bowls made on lathe $6.00 and up 437-5020

Girls spyder bike Good condition $20. Call 299-7988

Please! help me find some place near to keep my hoarse for the summer. Can't afford to pay too much 258-9327

4' x 7' train board many extras, 24' x 2' swimming pool, swing set, girls 26" bicycles, call 296-5223

Go cart 2½ H.P. engine - good practise trumpet Call
259-2737

For sale Conn Trombone and case copper bell asking $75.00 call Steve at CL 3-0216

Wanted, a job for reliable fifteen year old boy in the ninth grade with B average 294-4067

Outdoor sale - childrens toys - comic books - trucks - games - dolls misc. May 30-31 10AM-3PM 112 N. Main St., Mt. Pros., IR.

Babysitter has experience with large family call 394-3793

Baby hamsters for sale. Brown white spotted tan Boys and girls $1.00 each 392-6184

Boys' Words' 28" racer gears in very good condition $10. Bill 439-3456

Babysitting 50c per hour Pioneer Park area Regina.
392-7513

For sale - teen dressing table $4.00 Call Deb. at 255-5021

Toys trucks children's clothing fire truck call 439-4518

Lawn mowing, wheeling area 537-4035

For sale red Kalamazoo Bass guitar with case only 3 months old $95 Call 259-9523

For sale 5 white mice 3 male 2 female ((1 pregnant) 70c each $1.00 for pregnant mouse $3.75 for lot. 824-0132

Wanted: Old comic books. Will buy or trade 1940 - 1960 Batman's or other D.C.'s preferred. Phone 885-1322, ask for Mike.

For sale: Electric Gitar two pick-ups, tone and volume controls $35. Ed 392-5168

Available for lawn mowing and yard work. Will bring own mower if necessary. Call 392-5168 weekdays after 4. Ask for Ed.

Pair football pants waist 30-31, Pair football shoes size 9. Racer skates size 9-10, hockey skates size 9. Best offer, call 392-4039.

Free three mice used in Biology Experiment. Healthy! Cage too Call after 4:00 P.M. FL 8-2521

Wanted: 24 inch girls bicycle Good Condition. Reasonable Call 837-9039

Hollow Body Electric Guitar price $60. Normally $100. ½ month old. Call 437-4404 (Ask for Jim)

Wanted 10 gallon aquarium if you have any other fish equipment will buy call CL 3-R372

Summer Flute Lessons for beginning and intermediate students, experienced high school student as teacher, reasonalbe rates. Call 253-9219

Bass guitar, leather strap, and fur lined fiber glass case. Excellent condition. $75 Call CL2-6560

Have horse - need barn or field. PLEASE! I need someone near Palatine to board my horse, for the summer. Reasonable.
358-9327

Hagstrom Number I guitar, good condition $100 Call Ric 437-7754

June grad. interested in reception work in doctor's., dentists or vets office. Prefer light typing Like people 392-1392 Diane

For sale bass, ride Tom, Floor and snare, Ludwig stands, Slingerland HI - Hat Zildjian and paiste cymbal only $135.00
259-3293

For sale 3 piece drum set 18" bass ride Tom, ride cymbal snare and stand $45.00 Call 259-2293

26" girls bicycle balloon tires Very good condition. Baby sitting, Mother's helper, Experienced 7th grade CL 3-3829

Tutor Help your child! Jr. high girl age 12 Will also baby sit call: Cindy R37-7R23

Strong 12 year old boy looking for odd jobs. Work long hours. reasonable Phone CL 9-2871

Aquarium for sale: 10 gallon, excellent cond., heater filter light stones artificial plants best offer takes it! 255-7583

Lawn mowing, wheeling area
537-4035

Experienced sitter s.s. teacher younger brothers sitters course 13½ Holly, Mt Prospect. Holly
259-3329

High School Freshman wants odd job. Mowing, clean-up work, etc. Palatine area. Call after 4 P.M.- all day Sat & Sun. John Rarbez, 265 N. Greenwood, Palatine. 358-3255

Need a 15 year old boy to do a job? He'll do any job you have. Ask for Brian Brian Deevy, 210 E. Fairview, 259-7222

Toy Dream Kitchen Every Appliance Works $4 Girls 26 Inch red Schwinn Bike $9. Metal Doll House Furniture $2. Terri
437-2R26

5 Gallon aquarium complete with all parts and accessories. Ask for Mark. Mark Felke, 9 S. Elm Street, CL 5-9728

High school student wants to babysit. Loves children and has references. Please call Anne
358-2R24

High school student wants to babysit. Loves children and has references. Please call Ellen
358-2834

Comic books for sale. Good condition and low prices. Supergirl, Superboy, Action, very many more Call Diane
253-3417

Boys Wilson Baseball shoes. Size 6½. Like new $4.00. Call after 6 p.m. Roger Ellam, 1326 W Hampton Ln., Roselle, Ill R94-9017

Job wanted for 13 year old boy. Will do anything in reason. Call and ask for Ken Martin, 3602 Wren, R.M., CL 5-6238

Experienced drummer wants group! Prefers rock blues, soul, ? Age seventeen - Don Maschinski, 913 S. Wa-Pella, 259-5862

Gibson thor bass amp - Twin 12" speakers, w/cover, $180.00. Bass guitar, w/case, $30.00. Posters made to order. Call George Jirasek, 414 E. Thomas, CL 3-8430

Motor bike 26" wheels excellent condition. Robert Penzel, 1603 Lincoln Lane, M.P., 299-2757

Help stop school board from shortening summer vacation. If interested, send a written complaint to district 214 administration building Craig Kovar, 420 S. Windsor, 253-8094

Conrad dual pickup electric guitar, case, amplifier, tremlo foot switch, microphone, stand, excellent condition $150. Call after 4:00 Steve Samp, 314 S. Forrest, A.H., CL 5-5424

Need a hard working young man to mow your lawn or do yard work? Call and ask for Brian Deevy, 210 E. Fairview, 259-7222

For sale: Girls 20" Schwinn green sting-ray. All new parts. Call Maureen and buy it fast!!! Maureen 255-8457

Wanted, 16 or 20" bike, car type toy must be exc. cond. John Edfors, 3600 Jay, 392-5928

FREE RABBITS Two. male. female. no cages one year old Good pets. Pam 259-8261

26" Girls Blue Bike Good Condition $25 Boys black baseball shoes Good condition size 6 with spikes $3 824-7211

Drums, Red Sparkle, snare, tom-tam, floor-tom, Base, 18" cymbal, and Hi-Hat $125 good condition 885-1507

Roys Girls 26" bikes $25.00 Each, 3 x 5 ft school blackboard $5.00. Strambecker Road Racing Set $25.00 Extras Excellent Condition 537-5168

Situation Wanted: High school girl desires part time work during summer vacation Loutie
CL 3-0927

Gerbils for sale $1.50 each. Phone Ricky at 824-2399

For sale: Gerbils $1.50 per pair. Phone Debbie at
358-9327

Wanted baby sitting jobs anytime after 3:30 or on weekends after June 12th anytime of any day Arlington Heights, area
439-8176

Mini Bike, Cat. 3 h.p. Briggs front stock mag wheels disc. brake big seat good cond. $85
297-7885

For sale 24 inch girls scwinn bike blue and white $5.00 Phone 358-4664

Want to do: cut lawns, price according to size of yard Use your own lawn - mower call Scott 253-4254

For general handywork such as washing walks and windows or cutting grass or wash and waxing cars call 259-4781

Wanted - Elec. typewriter for high school use. Good condition, reasonable. Call greg 299-2622

For sale: 19 inch zenith black and white slimline portable TV with dual speakers. Works great. Reas. Donna 392-3787

Will babysit on summer days or nights. June 13th thru August 20th Please call. Need transportation, experienced Lynn
255-2191

Strong huskey 15 year old wants steady part time job. Vince Bonanato, 11 Westmere, Des Plaines, R24-7969

Hard working 14 year old boy will do yard work, wash cars, odd jobs. Vicinity of Orchard Place Bruce Gibert, 2671 Joseph, R27-6967

Boy to do lawn-work. Must be in Mt Prospect area. Call for lawn service. Jeff Hvenink, 104 E. Lonnquist, CL 5-6913

Babysitter will babysit evenings and weekends. Available after June 12 days. Experienced Call Pam 299-7988

Need a boy to do miscelloneous jobs around the house or on your lawn? Call and ask for Brian Deevy, 210 E. Fairview, 259-7222

Bundy trombone $95.00. Robert Penzel, 1603 Lincoln Lane, M.P., 299-2757

For Sale: Two Gerbils $1.00 each. Steve Podgitt, 1406 E. Campbell, A.H., 294-2976

Two experienced young men desire interior and exterior painting. Houses, barns, etc. Free estimates. Chester Busse Jr., RR2 Box 233, Barrington, Ill. 381-3432 or 2R1-7048

Girl, 15, desires summer work - counter work, babysitter, etc. Audrey 259-1638

Experienced, reliable babysitter will sit for you after school, nights, and on weekends. Call after 5:00 p.m. Diane CL 3-3241

FOR SALE: Good condition four piece Zen-on Drum Set. $75 or best offer. Call between four and six p.m. Thomas Lundie, 3706 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, CL 5-5253

H.S. Jr. girls wants general office work for summer. Centex Park area. Call after 4:15 p.m. Dianne
439-4371

Ludwig super classic drums (four), white pearl, four cymbals, good condition. $300 or best offer. Mark Hineman, 26 N. Cumberland Pkwy., D.P., 824-2032

Wanted a job for boy to mow yards in Winston Park area of Palatine. I will provide mower. Steve Waton, 621 N. Williams, 358-6061

My 9 adorable kittens looking for homes. Please call Drew Newman, 274 Woodbridge, Des Plaines. 296-7307

Baby guinea pig! Cute, clean, colorful. Easy to care for. Cleanest pets around. Never bite. $2. The perfect pet! Steve
CL 5-9603

Eager to work part or full time previous job experience. Call Nancy 392-3825

Responsible Jr. high student willing to cut lawns. Reasonable rates. Near Hasbrook area. Please call if interested. Scott Christiansen, 1704 N. Walnut, 259-3636

Shakespear spin-cast reel, type 1771, model EE. Matching rod included. Paul 259-4730

Kirby Ice Skates size 2 excellent condition $17.00 Twin size head board ivory plastic $5.00 Phone CL 5-4706

Do you need your house washed or painted? High School boy's will cut down cost not quality. Call CL 31506 or CL 53932

Electric Football Game $4.00 Hampster cage plus extras $2.00 Excellent condition Little league Baseball shoes size 4½ $ 537-5168

Boy 8½ willing to do odd jobs around house, yard, weeding, raking, triming, anything good hard worker Call Chris 252-8932

For sale Aurora Ho race set 74 pieces track 8 cars, acces., $15.00 call Bill at 259-3293

Child's English riding boots black leather size 2 excellent condition Asking $12.00 Phone 255-7116 ask for Cindy

For sale wagon 2.00 hockey game 200, hockey game 6.00, Batman Shooting range, .75 good condition available 3.30 - 6:30 253-0034

Conn B- Flat Oboe and case good condition sacrifice $225 or best offer Eden 504 Corrinthia 437-7116 Elk Grove

For sale baseball cards, football cards, hockey cards all mixed pkgs. for 5c each. Like new available 3:30-6 P.M 253-0034

Slingeland snare drum and stand. Heads in good condition $60.00 or best offer. Callen
437-7116

Boys 26" Bike $10 Girls 26" Bike $15. Phone 294-0485

Like new girls winter navy blue pile coat size 6 $2.50. Also dresses etc. very reas. phone 392-7523

Help stop school board from shortening summer vacation. If interested write written complaint to district 214 administration building

Pair football pants waist 30-31, pair football shoes size 9, racer skates size 9-10, hockey skates size 9 Best Offer call 392-4029

Harmony guitar and amplifier - excellent condition - will sell to best offer. Paul 529-6039

Boy to do your lawn. Must be in Mt. Prospect area. Call Jeff for complete lawn care service. CL 5-6913

2½ horse power Briggs & Stratton lawn mower 105 small Polaroid Swinger camera with acc.

2½ Horse Power Briggs & Stratton lawn mower $10 small Polaroid Swinger camera with acc. $15 255-2034

Black figure ice skates size 4 $2 A good deal phone 299-1663

Boy 16 desires any type work or hours for summer-vicinity Busse and Algonquin Roads. Phone 437-3440

To sell like new single pick-up electric guitar with amp 10" speaker and mike Call 392-7787

High school student available for tutoring math and chemistry for final exams. References. Call 259-4721

Bundy B-flat clarinet $75. 20" Schwinn bicycle $16 tricycle $9 good condition will babysit week-ends now, anytime after June 12. CL 9-0471

One small green plywood dog house $15. If interested just call 253-2932

Expert lawn care needed? Two teenage boys work as team. Stonegate area. Call 394-5963 or 259-3391

Six month old Kay Folk guitar no strings attached. $20 or best proposition. Phone 392-9395 ask for Mark

Babysitting job wanted by 15 year old Mount Prospect girl. Has had experience. CL 3-3610

Schwinn girls' 24 inch bicycle. Beautiful condition with twin rear baskets, horn, taillight, and rear view mirror. $25 255-3976

Guitar lessons from teenage professional. Beginning or intermediate lessons in classical or folk guitar. Customized lessons. Reasonable rates. Open time! 255-3976

Our dog has cute puppies looking for home around June 9th. Pick yours early. Phone 299-2579

Have lawn mower - will travel - call Butch and Mike 956-0425

Two teenage girls willing to clean up and wash dishes for dinner parties. Call after 3:20 P.M. 392-3572 or CL 3-6960

GIRL - Experienced 15 year old babysitter desires summer jobs. Call CL 3-4675 ask for Martha

For sale two girls bikes 24", 26" Also boys 26" three speed hand brakes generator front and rear lights. 255-6316

Gibson Melody Maker Guitar excellent condition $45. 437-1879 Case Included

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Tent, 9'x9', floor, outside frame. Used once. $30.
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8 ft. Hydroplane
$30, 437-1896

14' Aluminum boat, tilt trailer, extras. $225. Call
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16' Fiber Glass Ski Boat, 100 H.P. Merc. eng outbrd Trailer, skis $3000. 359-5227 aft 6 PM

42-Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY 2 or 2 bdrm cottage in Northern Wisconsin w/lake frontage. 253-6696.

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Mr. Gold 274-5300

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needs a good home.
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Tiny white poodle puppies, AKC registered
359-7169

PUPPY, 12 WEEKS OLD,
MIXED BREED, $5
259-3172

Tiny Toy Poodles, Chocolate AKC Males, $75 Females, $100 Call 537-2894

Wanted good home for beautiful kitten, 6 wks, female, litter trained Free. 392-0832

2 yr. old Male Apricot Min. Poodle. AKC. Exc. with children. Allergy problem 392-1290

Beautiful, lovable, alert, German Shepherd, 7 mos, silver, AKC. all shots. CL 9-2719

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'64 Ford Econo Line.
Good condition. $350
CL 3-6916

1969 Ford F 100, ½ ton, low miles, like new.
259-0827

103-Auto Trailers & Campers

'68 Dodge V-8, Sportsman Turtle-top camper, sleeps 3, refrig. sink, stove, heater $2900. 358-0772 aft. 6

104-Recreational Vehicles

Must sell. 1960 15' Travel Trailer. Sleeps 5. 734 Golfview Ter. Buff. Gr. Gd. cond. $650 or offer

110-Sports Cars

VW Karmin Ghia. 1968 Cpe., Red Gd. cond. Must sell, leaving town. $1400 or best off. 777-7678

'67 MG Midget convert. Excell cond., New clutch & battery. Best offer 397-7590 aft 6 pm

111-Motorcycles and Scooters

SEARS 106cc,
full guaranteed, adult
driven. $200. 259-1578

1966 Harley Davidson,
50cc, $125.
437-1896

For sale Mini-Bike includes brakes, twist-grip, clutch, chain, 35mph 3h.p. Excellent condition $70. Greg 255-7667

112-Automobiles For Sale

'69 VW White. Quick sale.
$1600
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1969 Camaro, fully equipped take over $2500 payments.
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'69 Cougar, P/S Stereo tape player, Like new $2800
827-3012

'62 Corvair, R&H, auto. trans., snow tires, new brake job. $125. Will bargain. 824-7762

4 dr '62 Olds. Good body Exc. running condition $375. Call
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'68 Ford Galaxie 2 dr. sedan, A/C, P/S, radio, gd cond., private $1780 259-8474

'63 Mercury Meteor 2 dr H.T V8 P/S. Clean $595. Call
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'63 Ford P/S, P/B. Good body. Best offer.
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Back Nixon foreign policy, Goldwater Jr. urges Republicans

By Richard Crabb

Barry Goldwater, Jr., speaking at the testimonial dinner for Rep. Philip M. Crane in Arlington Heights Thursday evening, made a plea for strong backing for President Nixon's handling of foreign policy.

"America has a great stake in world affairs. We cannot isolate ourselves from the rest of the world," said Goldwater.

"COMMUNISM CONTINUES to spread in Africa, Asia and South America. The Communists supply arms to North Vietnam, North Korea and to the Middle Eastern Arab coutries on a constantly increasing scale. Communists continue to spend more and more on arms and machines of destruction," Goldwater reported.

Nearly 1,000 persons gathered in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Towers Hotel at the dinner for Representative Crane. Senator Ralph Smith flew from Washington to be at the speakers' table. President Nixon and Governor Ogilvie sent messages of congratulation.

MEMBERS OF the General Assembly from the northwest suburban Third and Fourth District who flew from Springfield to be with Rep. Crane included Senator John Graham of Barrington, Senator William Carroll of Park Ridge, Representative David Regner of Mount Prospect, Representative Robert Juckett of Park Ridge and Representative Arthur Simmons of Skokie. They returned to Springfield after the dinner.

Congressman Goldwater, who represents a district in the Los Angeles area of California, drew the evening's greatest applause when he said, "Americans wanted a better Vice-President than Hubert, and we gave them..." At that point he was drowned out by the cheering and he was unable to finish his sentence and present Vice-President Spiro Agnew's name.

IN HIS RESPONSE, Cong. Crane noted that it was just one year ago this weekend that he first gave serious consideration to entering the big 13th District primary which eventually attracted 12 candidates.

"I don't think there has ever been a Congressional race like it anywhere in the United States, in which so many candidates campaigned so aggressively."

Crane referred to the large number of students who have been visiting his Washington office the last few weeks, many of them threatening to work against his reelection becaue his views on key issues of the day are different than theirs.

"WHAT IS NEEDED is integrity. This is what is so disturbing to many of our young people. Even though they do not agree with you, they do respect integrity," said Crane.

Of the people gathered to honor him, Cong. Crane said, "It is great to get out of Washington and come back here and talk to people. This is the real pulse, and the pulse is here tonight."

Barry Goldwater Jr., and Rep. Philip M. Crane telling about their freshman experiences in Congress last evening during the Crane testimonial dinner in Arlington Heights. Goldwater, congressman from California, was the speaker at the dinner attended by nearly 1,000 in the Arlington Towers Hotel. (Photo by LeRoy Meyers)

Gripe Of The Day

Garbage cans left out two or three days after they have been emptied. J.B.K.

Nab 3 youths at motel for hypo needle, theft

Des Plaines police arrested three youth Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in Des Plaines on charges of possession of a hypodermic needle and with the theft of an oil company credit card.

Two of the youths, Ted Loch, 20, of 238 Drake Ln., Des Plaines, and Robert Klatt, 19, of 115 Hastings, Elk Grove Village, are said by police to be heroin addicts.

Only the third youth Paul Robertson, 21, of Mansfield, Ohio, was able to pay the bond that was posted for both charges, said Detective Robert Zeimet.

One of the jailed youths who was beginning to feel sick told police that both of them had recently "shot-up" with heroin. Police said there was a fourth youth involved in the incident at the motel, but he got-away.

POLICE SAID they got a call yesterday from the Holiday Inn manager reporting that two youths bolted from the room when he went to question them on a credit card they were using to pay the bills.

Police said they got a description of the youths, and stopped one near the motel.

Police brought the youth, later identified as Klatt, back to the motel, where the manager was holding two other youths who came into the room after he made his call to the police.

Klatt, Loch, and Robertson were brought to the police station after Robertson paid the $46.09 bill owed to the motel for room, meals and phone bills that were originally charged on the credit card.

Police learned that the credit card belongs to a Mrs. C. Barr of Rosemont who reported her wallet stolen May 19 at the McDonalds Restaurant on Oakton in Des Plaines.

Klatt told police he was the one who registered at the motel, and he bought the card from an unknown person.

ALL THREE WERE charged with theft at that time, police said. A thorough search of the room the youths used revealed a hypodermic needle hidden in a hollow clothes rod in a closet.

After this was learned, police said, the charge of possession of a hypodermic needle was added to the theft charge.

Bond was set at $6,000 for all three youths. They are to appear in Des Plaines Court July 3.

If you are not a good listener, think how the other fellows feel when you're doing the talking.

'Andrews case' continues to baffle authorities

The "Andrews Case" is ending its second week and still there is no sign as the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Andrews, 738 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

The couple disappeared on May 14 after attending a cocktail party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. They were last seen by friends as they left the hotel garage about 9:30 p.m.

All Chicago and Arlington Heights police efforts have proved fruitless. There has been no trace of the car although an all-points bulletin has been issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, both 62, have been married for six years and moved to Arlington Heights about one year ago.

700 at O'Hare anti-noise meeting on airport

By Jeffrey R. Clarkson

Amid the roar of jets landing at O'Hare Airport, George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council Wednesday night told a crowd of more than 700 persons that the council had gone as far as it could in its attempt to stop the expansion of the airport and that it was now up to the people to continue the struggle.

At the special meeting sponsored by the council at Fenton High School, Franks made an appeal to the persons present to write to President Nixon, the Senators and Representatives in Washington urging them to take action to prevent the expansion.

Outside the auditorium, petitions were presented for the signatures of those in attendance. The peititions are to be given to Sen. Ralph T. Smith to deliver to the President.

IN EFFECT, the petitions would lend support to a letter recently sent by the council to the President with the signatures of representatives of the 20 communities comprising the council.

The letter asked that the President prevent the donatinn of 365 acres of land near O'Hare to Chicago for the purpose of expansion.

Originally Franks had hoped that there would be about 2,000 persons at the meeting and that all would sign the petitions. He said that the 700 persons represented a fair crowd, but he felt the crowd was not nearly large enough for the importance of the issues.

SEN. SMITH, who was scheduled to be the major speaker for the night, was unable to appear. Smith reportedly attended a meeting in Crystal Lake and was delayed.

Despite grumblings by many of the persons who attended, Franks said that he felt it was a legitimate delay because Sen. Smith is working on a close schedule and he could not keep it.

OTHER SPEAKERS at the meeting were Jack Pahl, mayor of Elk Grove Village, John Varble, mayor of Bensenville, State Representative Edward Bluthardt, and Richard A. Young, editor of Pollution Engineering Magazine.

Although using different words, the speaker expressed the same ideas. First, the government of Chicago does not care about the rights of the residents in the northwest suburbs to peace and tranquility at home. Thus, as Franks said, the city will continue expansion and in a short period of time turn the area into a "noise ghetto."

Second, they indicated that all persons should unite to protect their rights and should push their local, state and national representatives to stop expansion.

FINALLY, A THIRD airport should be built, not superimposed on O'Hare Airport as the city is trying to do now. The third airport should not be built in Lake Michigan, however, but further downstate.

Mayor Varble also announced that there would be an organizational meeting of the National Organization to Insure a Sound Evironment at Pheasant Run in Bensenville next Thursday evening.

The meeting will be closed to the general public because of the expected large attendance which would accompany an open session.

Narcotics -- a constantly growing national problem

By Rick Goncher
(First of a Series)

Narcotics - thousands upon thousands of words have been written and spoken on this controversial topic that concerns a surprisingly high percentage of youth in the northwest area.

The information in this series is based upon a series of talks with police counselors in your community. These men generally are in offices in local high schools. They work directly with the students and know there is an alarming abundance of narcotics in the high schools and junior high schools.

Marijuana (grass, pot, maryjane, Kentucky-blue) is not the only type of narcotic that the youth in our community are using and experimenting with, but right now it seems to be the biggest narcotic in supply, police counselors agreed.

DOCTOR C. J. Miras, University of Athens, Greece, said, "The main danger of marijuana is to drive our young people into the tendency to lose interest in ambition and drive. What will be the future of a nation whose young people have no interest in success?" What will be the future of our community?

Miras' conclusions are based upon 20 years of observation of chronic marijuana smokers in Greece. No American researcher has had the opportunity to observe marijuana users for such a long period of time.

Miras said, "There is evidence that marijuana adversely changes the personality of chronic users and has other potentially harmful effects on the brain and other organs."

OF COURSE, a pusher or smoker of marijuana will tell you that it is all false. Who would you believe?

Justice G. Joseph Tauro, Superior Court chief justice of Massachusetts, in a decision upholding the constitutionality of the Massachusetts marijuana laws said, "It is my opinion, based on the evidence presented at this hearing, that marijuana is a harmful and dangerous drug. Its use is not so much a symbol of dissent in order to effectuate changes in our social system, but rather a manifestation of a selfish withdrawal from society."

Mount Prospect Police Counselor Dick Yost said, "Narcotics can easily be obtained by almost anybody from anyone at anytime." A noted doctor of the University of California, Edward Bloomquist, stated, "Marijuana is an unpredictable drug, used by unpredictable people with unpredictable results."

Police counselors seem to agree that the education about narcotic drugs and symptoms seems to be a big answer in solving the narcotics problem in the community.

ARLINGTON Heights Juvenile Officer Richard Robertson and his associates are going out on their own time to give lectures to people on the narcotics problem in their community. At present they are trying to initiate a narcotics program for children as low as fourth graders and hopefully by September, 1970, there will be an active program.

If the thought of telling an 11-year-old about narcotics alarms you, take a closer look at what's going on, the experts say. Police have found children at this age starting out on narcotics.

When a child this young wants to know about narcotics who does he turn to? The parent who knows little or nothing about it? Teachers or police? Not very likely. Adults seem to scare them. These children turn to a guy or girl on the street to ask, and the usual case is that the child is offered a "joint" (a marijuana cigaret) to find out for himself, said one police counselor.

Richard Yost put the drug users in three categories. 1. The youth who belongs to the drug culture. He or she builts his whole life around drugs. They are physically addicted to narcotics. 2. The youth who does it for kicks. The weekend pot smoker, who is on the borderline of graduating into the drug culture group. And, 3, the youth who tries narcotics strictly for experimentation. These are the curious youth, most of which are highly intelligent.

YOST'S ANSWER to part of the narcotic problem is a stronger enforcement of the law, by the total community. "Citizens are responsible for enforcing the law in the community they live in. The less they care about narcotics and leave it up to the police, the more our hands are tied. Everyone has a duty to enforce the law, and most people are reluctant to do that for a majority of reasons."

"Education is a wonderful thing, but it's not the cure-all for the narcotics problem," Yost commented. "You can beat on the drug users' heads with books all day long, but nothing can be done until they decide to change by themselves."

All the police counselors seemed to agree that parents could help tremendously in fighting this wave of narcotics that has driven itself deep into the community's youth, by making everyone more aware of what type of narcotics are being used, and what their symptoms are.

Next: A report on the symptoms and effects of marijuana.

Rep. Chapman in key role in 2 educational actions

By Richard Crabb

There were two major developments in educational matters in the Illinois House Wednesday. Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-3d Dist.) of Arlington Heights was involved in both.

Mrs. Chapman attended the House Appropriations Committee in behalf of the Fawell Bill from the Senate which would make available $8,000,000 to public schools that become overcrowded as a result of the closing of private schools.

The House Appropriations Committee approved the measure and it goes to the House Floor for approval today. Passage is expected. If so the bill will go back to the Senate for concurrence on Friday. If approved it will go immediately to the governor. If not approved a conference committee will work out the areas of controversy.

"THE FAWELL bill provides that any public school district that has an increase of 100 students or 10 per cent of its student body because of the closing of a private school in its area can draw additional state funds to rent buildings or hire more teachers. The aid would remain available for a period of five years," explained Mrs. Chapman.

In the other development, the House Higher Education Committee met and decided to take no action on investigation of campus violence until the resolution passed Tuesday in the Senate and having to do with the same objective is brought onto the House floor Thursday.

If the House acts favorably on the Senate bill, it would have a hearing on the work to be done on the same question by the House Higher Education committee of which Mrs. Chapman is a ranking member.

IT APPEARS that if the Senate probe is approved, there will be two conducted by the General Assembly. Rep. Chapman told The Day late Wednesday that even if the Senate investigation is approved, she would propose that the Higher Education Committee investigation be continued but perhaps along different lines.

"While the senate investigation appears to be likely to hold large hearings in the area of the universities, I would prefer that our committee hold meetings with small groups of campus leaders so that we can learn more about the cause of campus violence," said Rep. Chapman.

Recommend limitation of truck, trailer rental

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission this week voted to recommend to the village board the limitation of truck and trailer rentals at service stations in the village.

The commission voted 5-yes, 3-no, and 3-pass, to allow rental of trucks and trailers with some type of control as to numbers per station. This came after voting down a motion to disallow truck and trailer rental altogether.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS by the plan commission reflected the report of the Truck and Trailer subcommittee. The commission voted to recommend that the sale of milk at all service stations be discontinued.

The commission did, however, vote to let soft drink sales by the case continue as long as the cases of soda were kept within the building and away from gas pumps.

SALT CAN STILL be sold at stations according to recommendations, but must be stacked no higher than three feet and be located at the side or rear of the building. Ice sales can continue as is.

The commission voted against any sale or leasing of new or used cars and boats, and against the selling, leasing or storing of mobile homes, trailers or campers.

ALSO A COMMISSION recommendation is that the sale of miscellaneous nonrelated merchandise such as lawn equipment, motor bikes, bicycles, etc. be eliminated.

"I think maybe we are putting the cart before the horse," said Jim McGrath of the plan commission, "by limiting what a gas station can and cannot sell. It could put a number of these stations out of business."

"I GET THE impression that someone who own a gas station is a social outcast in this community," said Commissioner, Harold Klinger.

The village board and village attorney will make the final decisions on the entire subject.

School Menus

To be served Monday in **Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Forest View and Hersey high schools** in District 214.

Main dish (one choice): swiss steak, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice), whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese, molded, strawberry, diced pears. Biscuits and honey butter, milk.

Available desserts: sliced peaches, baked custard, cherry crunch, yellow cake, peanut butter cookies.

To be served Monday in **MacArthur, Muir, Ross and Sullivan schools** in District 23:

Hot dog, catsup, mustard, bean salad, pudding, cookie, milk.

To be served Monday in **South, Thomas and Miner schools** in District 25:

Sloppy joe on a bun, fruit and cottage cheese salad, buttered peas, brownies, milk.

To be served Monday in **Rand Junior High School** in District 25.

Ravioli, french bread, buttered corn, pineapple, dessert, milk.

Day by Day

All roads

By Catherine O'Donnell

The north end of Arlington Heights Road will be a busy highway this weekend. Arcadia Farms' Blanche Kloman reports that the ticket sales have been brisk and that the pennants are flying.

It's all part of the excitement of the National Championship Rodeo, produced by the Bar M Rodeo Company to be held tomorrow and Sunday. It starts at 2 p.m on both days.

Arcadia Farms is a little corner of the West, unexpected and charming in the center of allotments and shopping centers. Blanche said that there are more cowboys entering the competition than she though existed in this area.

ONE RODEO BUFF who will not be competing this year is a veterinarian Dr. Thomas White of Mundelein. It was a chance remark by Dr White, who has often appeared as a contestant in rodeos, that caused the Arcadia Farms Rodoe to happen.

If you want more information, call Blanche or her partner, Pete Cirelli at 537-4348. The kids will love it.

DRAFT BAIT

A local young man with the long hair is about to enter the service. When he enlisted, the recruiting sergeant told him he should get a hair trim before he appeared for induction. "You mean," asked the young hopeful, "that I won't have to get my hair cut off?" "Not exactly, "niftied the sergeant, "but it will be less painful." The new soldier's father has often described his son's hair as a "crew cut from a slave ship."

PANHELLENIC

Mrs Robert Novak of E Clarendon, Arlington Heights, is the new president of the Northwest Panhellenic Council. The Council recently awarded three scholarships to area senior girls. The recipients of the $200 grant were Kay Hearn of Wheeling High School, Janice Rogers of Prospect High School and Margaret Hermes of Arlington. Three alternates are Bonnie Huoff of Conant, Katherine Scott of Hersey and Linda La Puma of Fremd.

SMALL MIRACLE

It's a girl and she's just about the most beautiful baby ever. Traci Lucille, brand new daughter of Ted and Trudy Aston of Arlington Heights, weighed seven pounds and two ounces when she was born early this week at Northwest Community Hospital. Connie Lussow is the gal who described the baby. Connie is not only a nurse in the maternity section of the hospital but a friend and neighbor of the Astons. Impatiently waiting for all the hullabaloo to die down is Traci's brother, two-year-old Teddy.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

There is no other sound in the world just like the bugle playing taps on Memorial Day morning. The local Veterans of Foreign Wars area posts are having their annual reading of General Jonathan Logan's message to remember the war dead. The message was originally intended to honor the dead of the Civil War.

QUESTERS

A new chapter of the National Questers was formed at the home of Elaine Kohler of N. Dwyer in Arlington Heights last week. This is the 12th chapter in Arlington alone. The new group call themselves "The Prairie Belles." The Questers are gals who can spot a Mason jar at 50 paces, no matter where it is.

The 15 new members are from Arlington Heights, Mrs. [illegible] Chisholm, Mrs. Donald Cox, Mrs. John Farr, Mrs. Robert Gumz, Mrs. Louis Kohler, Mrs. William Rix; Mrs. William Westfall; and from Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Louis Kegel, Rolling Meadows' Mrs David Wilson; from Palatine, Mrs. John Flaherty, Mrs. John McCready, Mrs. Edward Melker; from Mt. Prospect, Mrs. C. C. Whistler and Mrs. Harry Ryan, and Prospect Heights, Mrs. Raymond Reynolds.

CASUAL SURVEY

A casual telephone survey in the neighborhoods of District 59 did not produce much sympathy for the teachers who walked out of their classes to point out that they would not be able to teach larger classes. For teachers who depend on the goodwill of the local taxpayers for salary increases, there were not many happy mothers cheering them on. They received a lot of publicity but not much of anything else. Sympathy for the problems of teachers in the schools has passed many a referendum. It would be well for the District 59 teachers to weigh their next move carefully before everybody loses.

TWO MORE WORDS

Happy Holiday. Go for a walk, plant a garden, clean the garage, go to the parade, the rodeo, the ballgame, a picnic, ride a bicycle, mow the lawn, paint the house, fix the gutters ---just rest.

You are looking at the underside of an elephant that will be in the Memorial Day parade tomorrow in Arlington Heights. Stuffing the napkins into the chicken netting from the left are Mrs. David Regner of Mount Prospect, Linda Hall of Des Plaines and David Regner, Jr. The float when completed tomorrow will represent a waterfall with real water coming from the elephant's trunk. The float will be entered by the Elk Grove Young Republicans in the Arlington Heights Parade, in the Peonie Parade in Elk Grove Village and July 4 parade in both Mount Prospect and Des Plaines (Photo by LeRoy Meyers)

Harper hikes tuition by $2 per semester hour

A $2 tuition increase per semester hour will take effect immediately for Harper College students.

Voting unanimously, the seven member Board of Trustees adopted the increase raising the tuition from $8 to $10 per semester hour for 1970-71 including the 1970 summer school.

The $8 tuition figure has remained stable for three years. According to a five-year plan outlined by William Mann, vice president of business affairs, the tuition increase was not scheduled to take effect until 1971-72.

HOWEVER, a recommended revision of the five-year plan shows the $10 figure remaining stable from 1971-72 with another $2 increase during 1972-73, bringing tuition to a maximum $12 figure.

"It should be known that there is a direct relationship between the tuition increase and the referendum failure," said James Hamill, board chairman.

Hamill said that it would be regrettable to see the Harper tuition figure climb to $14.50 as has occurred in some Illinois community colleges, primarily because of referendum failure.

"HOWEVER, this increase will not come close to meeting the needs that have to be met," Hamill added.

"It is unfortunate that tuition has been interpreted as a significant source of income, Richard Johnson, board member said.

Recommended hikes outlined over the next five years will increase Harper revenue by $500,000, according to Mann's calculation.

While the increase in revenue will be welcomed, it will not substantially meet Harper needs for additional funds, Mann said.

For students carrying an average of 30 hours a year the increase means their tuition will jump from about $240 to $300 per year.

Dist. 59 official admits classes may be crowded

By Mary Schlott

Elk Grove Dist. 59 teachers walked out of their classrooms this week to tell the community that next year their children will be in classes made up of 34 to 45 students.

Asst. Supt. Richard Vlasak candidly admits that the staffing plan "tentatively proposed" for Dist. 59's 20 schools next year because of budgetary problems is "not the most desirable."

He used Brentwood School in Des Plaines as an example of how the district's tentative 29 to one student to staff ratio for 1970-71 works out in practice.

Shifting from this year's 25.5 to one ratio to a 29 to one staffing ratio would give Brentwood an average class size of 32.4 next year, Vlasak said.

"WE WOULD certainly hope to improve that if additional money becomes available," Vlasal stressed in an interview with The Day the night before the teachers' half-day walkout.

Vlasak said that the variables that might change the teacher-student ratio include:

--The result of teacher negotiations on salaries.

--Legislative action to increase the amount of state aid available to the district.

--Whatever decisions are made by local parochial schools who hoped for immediate state aid, and apparently won't get it.

--Variations in enrollment reflecting economic conditions.

Changes in the economy have already affected enrollment at Dan Cook School, Elk Grove Village. It was planned to serve a new development that includes townhouses selling more slowly than expected.

BRENTWOOD, the example used by Vlasak, has 517 children this year and is expected to be about the same next year. It has five children in a self-contained special education class, 85 kindergarteners and 17 fulltime and one half time teacher, excluding the principal and special education instructors.

Vlasak says the district applies the proposed 29 to one staffing ratio to Brentwood by subtracting the number of special education students and adding in only half of the kindergarteners, since only half are at the school at one time.

Divide that number of students, 470 by 29, and you get 16.2 teachers. That is the number of teachers that Brentwood will be allowed next year under the 29 to one staffing ratio.

Vlasak says it is up to each principal to decide how his 16.2 teachers will be allocated.

The principal is expected to continue music and physical education, man the learning center and "preserve the overall program in the best manner possible."

How does a principal provide for two-tenths of one teacher? Vlasak says each school head handles it differently. Some hire a certified teacher one day a week, or two half-days. They may spend that same amount of salary funds for paraprofessional help or teachers' aides.

IF THE SCHOOL enrollment rises during the school year, as it does in growing sections of the district, that school gets an additional allotment of staff salaries monthly.

That policy was followed this year and Vlasak says the district intends to continue this.

"To do otherwise," he explained; "would be to give some kid a worse shake than some other."

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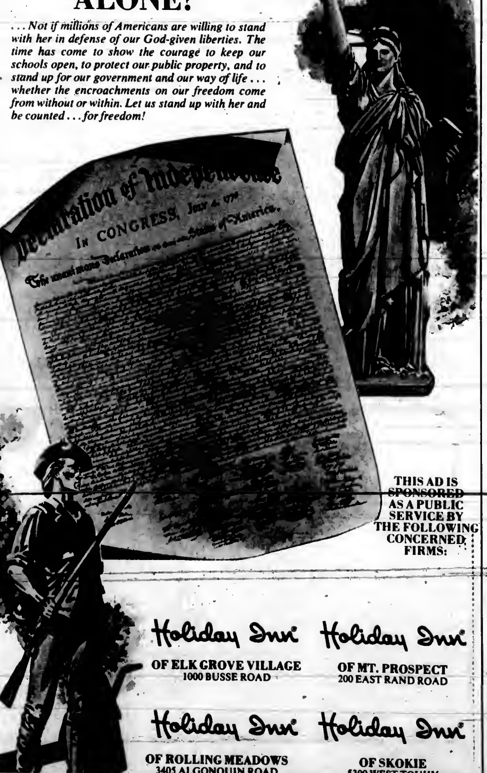
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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLouise

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

Somehow our home has lost all semblance of happiness. To ask acquaintances you'd think we were a very happy family. Yet, within our four walls there is much unhappiness. My husband and I have been married 17 years and have four children. We own a lovely home, yet my husband has lost all his friends. He gets mad at petty little things and will not forgive or forget. Many of his "ex-friends" have tried to be friendly and have invited us over or called, but my husband is stubborn.

As a result he is drinking heavily - at home. When he wakes up in the morning, he is just a wonderful person - friendly, happy, understanding, the same fine person I married. When he comes home from work, he is in a good mood, but then the bottle comes out and by the time supper is on the table he is sarcastic, bitter and very rude. He usually ends up by storming off to bed and that is the end of it until next morning. I have talked to him but he says he is NOT alcoholic. Yet many times he can't remember the mean things he has said. I have supper ready when he comes home, yet he refuses to eat until he has had that drink.

NOW THE SECOND PART of the hurt in our home: Our 13-year-old daughter, who is much like her father, is angry, moody, unhappy all the time. She has never been a good student, and now is worse. She is defiant to any constructive criticism I may have for her dress. She wears her skirts way, way too short and wears way, way too much makeup. Because of her inferiority complex I have tried to overlook many things I disagreed with, yet now she is getting to the point of wanting to run away or kill herself. She hates her father and hates me, too. Really, as a mother when you try so hard to please yet get nowhere, you finally want to give up

Do you see my husband ever getting back the wonderful disposition he really has. Do you see our daughter "growing out" of this feeling of not being loved and always being left out? They both are really very nice people deep down.

M.L., Des Plaines

Dear M.L.:

I feel your husband is going through some changes at work and that at least has something to do with his beginning to be a "problem" drinker. This, in turn, is affecting the balance in your home life and putting a strain on your daughter as well as yourself. Sometimes the answers are too close for us to see them.

I am feeling outside help would be most beneficial to both your husband and your daughter at this time. Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, 827-8811, has an excellent marital clinic which might be of help. You might also contact the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center on Oakton St. in Des Plaines, 827-7191. Call these people and find out what help they can offer you. This problem is more than you can handle alone.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

Do you see us moving? Should we sell our home? How is my husband's health? Will our uncle take our son on a trip to Europe?

G.S., Schaumburg

Dear G.S.:

I feel there will be a move for you and when it comes you will sell your home at that time. I feel nothing serious healthwise with your husband. If not this year, I definitely see a trip for your son next year.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I wrote to you before and you told me the answer to my question perfectly. Thank you, and I hope you can help me again. Could you please tell me if you see a man in the future for me and something about him?

P.S., Roselle

Dear P.S.:

I am seeing the initials P or M linked with your name. I feel he is about 5 feet 9 inches tall.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

My daughter and I have been thinking of starting a day nursery and I was wondering if we will get into this and enjoy it and make a go of it? Also I have been thinking of going into hotel and motel management. Would this idea be something to go after?

B.H.W., Wheeling

Dear B.H.W.:

I feel the day nursery would be a very good start for your eventual entry into the motel management business. I am feeling success for you but it will take time. Regarding the nursery, be sure to check zoning in the area you choose before you make any move.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the question of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Dr. Farrar

Scouting signup is slated

Donald Heidorn, 517 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Organization and Extension Chairman for the Northwest Suburban Council announced recently that Donald F. Breaugh, Field Sales Manager of A.B. Dick Company has been named Chairman of the School Night for Scouting Program.

The School Night for Scouting Program consists of a specific night which is set aside for parents of prospective scouts to go and sign up their children at the nearest scout location.

Breaugh estimates that 200 elementary schools in the council area will participate.

Children signed will be assigned to a scout unit where room is available.

If there are not sufficient units to accommodate all those registered, then a new one will be formed, he said.

Carnival to aid tot parks in Schaumburg

The third annual Schaumburg Jaycee Carnival will be held June 25-28 at the Weathersfield Common Shopping Center.

The carnival will feature, aside from the "usual carnival rides and games," a "dunk" tank, an all-day chicken barbecue, and a drawing for a holiday trip to Las Vegas.

Proceeds from the carnival will go towards the Schaumburg Jaycee's Tots Park, which will cost an estimated $100,000.

Dairy research group moves here

A national organization created a year ago to research and develop new markets for milk and to fund nutrition research is moving to Arlington Heights Monday. Dairy Research, Inc. (DRINC) now quartered on North Wacker Dr. in Chicago, will be located in the 120 Eastman Building.

Dairy Research members, dairy farmer organizations from all over the country, have already committedd $3.2 million to DRINC for 1970. The organization has allocated $1.2 million for nutrition research since the beginning of the year.

The move to Arlington Heights, says Dr. Richard E. Farrar, DRINC'S executive vice president, is significant for both his organization and the dairy industry. Plans already have been laid for an International Dairy Center to be constructed near the intersection of Route 53 and the Northwest Tollway in Rolling Meadows. According to Farrar: "We see our move to Arlington Heights as the first step in locating near the future International Dairy Center." The proposed dairy center will house the American Dairy Association and several related organizations.

In 1968, the American Dairy Association and Milk Producers, Incorporated, commissioned a study to evaluate dairy research and market development. The study found that a need existed for substantially increased dairy research and that such scientific research must be balanced by a major marketing effort.

American Dairy Association delegates at the organization's annual meeting in March, 1969, approved the establishment of Dairy Research, Inc. The ADA board of directors also voted that all ADA research and development projects be transferred to DRINC. Farra was appointed executive vice president early in 1970.

Before joining Dairy Research, Inc., Dr. Farrar directed product development activities for Reynolds Industries, Winston-Salem, N.C. During his tenure at Reynolds, he organized, staffed and supervised the administration of a $9.3 million research laboratory. Before joining Reynolds, Dr. Farrar held posts with Colgate-Palmolive Co. in both London and New York.

The $1.2 million committed by DRINC for nutrition research represents a three year investment for 12 projects. According to DRINC president Dwight Morris of Siloam Spring, Ark: "Primary emphasis with these projects will be on studying diet and heart disease as well as on doing research on the nutritional values of dairy foods."

In addition to nutrition research, DRINC is evaluating economic feasibility and market potential for several new milk products. Among these are freeze-dried sour cream, new whipping cream, dessert toppings, fruit-flavored milk drinks and milk protein snack foods.

New offices of Dairy Research, Inc., will be located on first floor of the 120 Eastman Building, Arlington Heights.

Scouts plan 2 camp weekends for cubs, dads

The Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of American, is planning two special week-ends at Camp Napowan near Wild Rose Wis., for 10-year-old Cub Scouts and their dads on July 18-19 and August 1-2.

The purpose of the Webelos Day program is to introduce Webelos Cub Scouts and their dads to the many Boy Scout activities, said Frank Kofron, council activities chairman.

The week-end program will include cooking, swimming, archery, hiking and a campfire. The registration fee will cover the cost of food and all program activities.

Complete information is available through local Cub Packs or the Scout Service Center, 394-5050.

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Letters to the Editor

A 'Granpa' talks to youth on 'crises'

Now, students of all schools, raise Old Glory again to its rightful place. As so often in the past, you again have danced enthusiastically to the music as piped by Moscow's minions. After restoring our symbol of freedom, give some thought to your having killed the four students at Kent, Ohio. Then get about the work of making certain that cause for the presence of men with guns will be eliminated. When order replaces lawlessness in your petitioning activities, only traffic control will be necessary.

It is simple for you to effect tranquility. You now approach adulthood and should be able to regulate yourselves. Seemingly, though, a bit of harsh initial process must take place. Get rid of the militant minority. Maul the daylight out of those filthy images of apes. Give no quarter to any student, instructor, faculty member or intruder who won't maintain established norms in clothing and appearance. Run them off. Years back the tar and feathers treatment was employed on this kind of scum.

Give wide publication to the identity of these deviates. When aware that their Fidel Castro-Beatles hallmark of super intellect is unacceptable among normal people, it can be expected they will de-hair, bathe, don conventional garb, and again charge to the front as your inspirers. Don't allow it. Keep firmly in mind the cause for embarrassment and shame to you up to now.

AND NOTE one thing particularly: there are all too many professors and faculty members or administrators in our higher schools who are dropouts from competition present in private or industrial persuits.

Long before they reached for their B.S. certificates they realized their inadequacy. Ego would not allow their accepting a place in the ranks proportionate to their ability. An out was to become a teacher. Chagrined at their realized incompetence, and having an audience of impressionable students, they became "experts." Now, nearly all intellectual experts eschew change---radical change. And invariably these professorial experts select established form of government as object for change.

They equate others with themselves; being weak, they shout for iron-fisted paternalism by a supposedly incorruptible ruling elite. Their best example is Moscow. Give these "experts" short shrift---they're extremely dangerous.

Mark you, before this student strife is many days past it will come to light that the inability of university heads and trustees to deal firmly with intolerable and degrading events is because they do not have loyalty in the ranks. Indeed, the "hired help" is out to domineer or destroy. And they could care less which it be.

LET US borrow certain wise suggestions recently appearing in print:

"Avoid rhetoric (and pay no heed to others using such) tending to raise expectations to unrealizable levels, to exaggerate the seriousness of problems and the possibility of finding solutions.

"Pay "problem families" to send infants and children to nurseries and pre-schools, the programs of which are designed to bring the children into normal culture.

"Revise school curricula to cover in nine grades what is now covered in 12. Reduce the school-leaving age to 14. Encourage students not going to college to enter some form of national service.

"**GIVE** intensive birth control guidance to the incompetent poor.

"Prohibit live TV coverage of riots and of incidents likely to provoke them.

"Make it clear that those who incite to riot will be punished."

HOW MANY useful pursuits you have available. Pursuits that directly or indirectly tie in with those items coming under your "demands." Consider the above-quoted item pertaining to birth control. Even the moderately well-off need education on that score. Would you contemplate our country with one-quarter the population of today; to be 50 million 30 years hence instead of the almost certain 300 million? Picture it.

We are 200 years old as a nation. And the scarred face of our once beautiful land sure looks 10 times that. 200 years hence? Maybe---just maybe---if you, the 'unlistened-to' generation sensibly seek means to educate, rather than compel; entreat, not demand; pull, not push; build, not burn or destroy; moderate, rather than intensify; mend, rather than demolish, our land will be restored, our system of government reaffirmed, our customary helpfulness to other peoples rendered more palatable to the recipients.

Study, with a reasonable degree of quietude, problems of political or philosophical portent. Gird yourself, at your present age, by recognizing you attend the higher institutions of learning in order to be taught how to learn; to be rendered capable to truly assert not many years hence, "I have aught that I would say to you and I want your attention---I want to be listened to." You will be.

Just Jack

Disputes Fulle tax statement

Editor:

I wish to comment on a news article in this evening's paper titled "Fulle Charges Democrats Forced Tax Increases," and I comment angrily.

I do not accept this charge as anywhere near the truth. For County Commissioner Fulle's information, all of Cook County's residents had a larger tax bill this year because the state government increased the equalization factor for Cook County alone, for the first time in 12 years.

The state government is headed by "prominent" Republicans. Also those residents of suburban townships that voted for new taxes are suspect to me, especially in Elk Grove Township where I live.

The meeting was held at 2 p.m. on a Tuesday, with all efforts to reschedule the meeting to a convenient hour of 8 p.m. blocked by the presiding officers. Some 118 residents voted at this meeting to increase my taxes---118 out of how many---10,000 or more residents? I did not elect any of these 118 residents to represent me. Were these all registered Democrats that voted for this tax increase?

As to operating these "necessary" township governments---just what do they do that can not, or is not being done already by the country and/or State governments besides perpetuating Republican party patronage and insuring dynasties. Perhaps Commissioner Fulle could get an itemized financial report from the Elk Grove Township that several people at the township meeting could not get.

I submit that the Republican party plays the game while the Democrats get the name, though apparently when it happens in the suburbs of Cook County or in Springfield it's "clean politics" and not "machine politics." I say to Commissioner Fulle: You and your suburban Republican organization can teach the so-called "Chicago Democratic Machine" some tricks when it comes to vendettas.

I also submit that the State Income Tax was nurtured by a prominent Republican and the decision in favor of such a tax was made by Republican leaders in the Illinois State Legislature and upheld by same, which has a substantial majority of Republicans. Is Commissioner Fulle trying to take the heat off his party to cool the "ire" of the people at the polls, or maybe this letter will help some people of the suburbs "become aware of what has happened."

Mrs. A. DeMaria

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

Memorial Day, 1970. For many people it has more meaning this year than ever before. In the suburbs, one here, one there, that came back from Vietnam in a pine box instead of running to outstretched arms, as he might have done.

In the past weeks, I've asked a few people about Memorial Day. How did it start? What is its meaning? No one seemed to know, for sure. "It's a day," most said, "that people celebrate by going to the cemetery to honor the dead. They put flowers on the grave. I don't know how it started."

To some, it's called Decoration Day. To others, it's Memorial Day.

It was started in 1868 by a general named John A. Logan. It was originally a day to honor the Civil War dead. Logan fought on the side of the Union. He was later elected a U.S. Senator from Illinois. He spent a great deal of time concerning himself with veterans' benefits.

AS THE years went by the true meaning of Memorial Day changed and it evolved as we now know it. To most, perhaps, it's simply a day away from work, for picnics, barbecues, working in the yard, going to the baseball game or any of dozens of diversions.

To other people, it has deep personal meaning. Whether they ever go to the cemetery any other day of the year, they always go on Memorial Day.

The veterans' organizations would not even think of Memorial Day without a parade. The significance of the day may be lost as the crowd watches the fire truck and politicians pass, but still, a parade there is. Later on will come Veterans' Day, and the whole process is repeated.

THIS Memorial Day will probably sound some different notes than usual. The speakers will probably tone down their emphasis on the glories of war and the need for sacrifice. You might even expect to hear talks on getting out of Vietnam and Cambodia. For the first time, if ever, you will undoubtedly hear speakers talk about peace, knowing that suddely the vast majority of Americans have become seriously peace conscious.

Stop and think for just a moment.

You probably have known some soldier who isn't here this year, whom death has taken. You've read of thousands of others.

AS YOU enjoy Memorial Day in your own fashion, pause for a moment to remember those who might have been here to enjoy it with you. Because of war, they will never return.

Wars can be stopped.

It doesn't have to be like this next Memorial Day.

"If I get the foundation grant, can I still keep my unemployment insurance?"

DOCTOR SAYS

Heed safety precautions in electric tool use

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

--Along with the many modern uses of electricity in your back yard and the blessings they bestow come a few hazards. The National Safety Council has some suggestions for avoiding them:

--Don't build a treehouse within reach of utility lines.

--Don't use your electric hedge trimmer near a lawn sprinkler or in the rain.

--Never stand in water or wet grass when using any electrical tool and, if a tool falls into water, unplug it before pulling it out.

--Don't plug more than one high-voltage tool into a single outlet.

--Be careful not to cut the electric cord when using an electric mower and don't splice a cut cord---replace it. The cord should be a bright color that contrasts with its background.

--Don't put your television antenna near a power line.

--Keep electric cords away from your charcoal grill as it could melt the insulation.

--Be sure all extension cords are in good condition.

--Don't use radios (except transistor type), television or electric record player in a wet area, especially at pool side.

--Don't string an electric cord over water.

--Be sure cords to trailer are heavy-duty type and properly placed, attached and grounded.

Q - I have had three nerve blocks for scalenus anticus syndrome. I am taking a muscle relaxant but neither treatment has helped me. What causes this disease and what treatment do you recommend?

A - In this syndrome, the scalenus anticus muscle presses on the nerves of the brachial plexus and causes pain, tingling or numbness in the shoulder and arm. Raising the arm over the head usually aggravates the symptoms. When muscle relaxants and nerve blocking do not give relief, it may be necessary to cut the offending muscle.

Q - What is the cause and treatment of retroperitoneal fibrosis?

A - This is a fibrous mass in back of the rear wall of the abdomen and pelvis. The cause is unknown. No treatment is needed unless the mass obstructs the ureters leading from the kidneys to the bladder. The treatment includes an operation to free the ureters, deep X-rays to shrink the fibrous mass and hydrocortisone to relieve inflammation.

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Bishop Clive Murphy of the Northwest Second Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints greets Bishop Owen D. West, Jr. of the Northwest Ward at the church's dedication and open house last Saturday evening. There are approximately 700 members in the two northwestern wards, both sharing the facilities at 2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

Grace welcomes members

Last Sunday Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church welcomed several families into membership. Larry Benedict, vice chairman of the Church Council, officiated at the reception for the new members. In his remarks, Benedict expressed his belief that "the new member will add strength and vitality to the Christian family known as Grace."

Those uniting with the congregation are Roger Chinberg of Wheeling, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Olsen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Smedshammer and children, all of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Virginia Pelretti of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Carlsson and Mrs. Helen Kranz, all of Hoffman Estates.

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Attends convention

The Rev. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor of The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, and William A. Buending of Buffalo Grove were among the more than 600 delegates attending the eighth annual convention of the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, last weekend in Rockford.

St. Theresa Parish in Palatine honored their pastor, Rev. James A. Dolan, on the 35th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. For the occasion he was joined by his brothers, Monsignor Francis Dolan, left, and Rev. Walter E. Dolan, right. Father Dolan has served St. Theresa's since 1966.

St. Theresa honors pastor's 35th year in the priesthood

On Friday, May 15, a surprise party was given by parishioners of St. Theresa Parish in Palatine for their pastor, the Rev. James A. Dolan. The occasion was the 35th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Monsignor Francis Dolan and the Rev. Walter E. Dolan, brothers of the Palatine pastor, brought Father Dolan to the school hall, where the Knights of Columbus formed an honor guard to escort him to the table of honor.

Mrs. Richard Davis, president of St. Theresa's Council of Catholic Women, gave the welcome and expressed the appreciation of the parish for his services to them. Among the speakers was the Rev. Raymond J. Sullivan, pastor of Holy Cross Church in Deerfield.

A SHORT presentation by the school band preceded the social hour and refreshments which were served by past-presidents of CCW.

Father Dolan was born Aug. 23, 1910, in Chicago and attended Quigley and St. Mary-of-the-Lake Seminaries. After ordination in 1935, he was assigned to St. Mel Parish in Chicago for four years before joining the Archdiocesan Mission Band.

He served as a Navy Chaplain from 1943 until 1946.

The remaining years before his assignment to St. Theresa's in 1966, were spent as Superior of the Mission Band.

Religion NEWS & VIEWS

Understanding Science text

Will-power, hypnotism and occult practices are the opposite of control through spiritual understanding as explained in the lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Bible citations point out that belief in evil forces has existed through the ages, under various names. The subject of the lesson-sermon is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

The public is invited to attend services starting at 11 a.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, or at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Laurel and Marion Sts., Des Plaines.

State approves Title I funds for Dist. 62 program

Funds for this summer's Title I program in School District 62 have been approved by the office of Ray Page, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, board members learned Monday night.

The Maine Township Special Education District will administer the grant, which is for $10,690. The Title I program attempts to help educationally and culturally disadvantaged children.

Bids for the construction of the district's new maintenance building on the North School property will be asked beginning May 25 for two weeks.

Funds for the building were approved three years ago in a $2.5 million dollar referendum.

Graduation dates for the district's junior high schools were also announced at the meeting. Chippewa students will graduate June 8, Algonquin students June 9 and Iroquois students June 10. All will be held at the Maine West field house and begin at 8 p.m.

A recognition dinner for retired board members Howard Wurster, James Reilley and Dale Fahnestock will be held June 4. The dinner is traditionally hosted by current board members for retiring members.

Lions Club approves Whittenberg Memorial

The board of directors of the Mount Prospect Lions Club has authorized the establishment of a George Whittenberg Memorial Fund, as of May 28th, 1970.

The duties of administering the initial $5,000 of the fund has been designated to the Lion's community betterment committee, said Lions president, Edwin Matys.

He said, the committee's objective in dispersing the funds memorializing the former Mount Prospect Police Chief will be "To further the morale of the Mount Prospect Police Department."

Various projects such as, "To provide trophies or recognition awards, or any other suitable material;

"To sponsor essay contest awards on police oriented subjects;

"And to promote public interest in police work in general and the Mount Prospect Police Department in particular," were listed among some of the projects goals.

For the first five years after the establishment of the fund the committee will be allowed to spend the interest earned on the principal amount, said Matys.

Then during the sixth through the 10th years, the committee can use $1,000 each year of the principal for the project until all of the fund is expended, he said.

Cancer society leaflets wage active crusade

The American Cancer Society has 45 million special leaflets ready for distribution by volunteers during the annual Cancer Crusade this month.

"We'll be using just a fraction of those 45 million here in our area, but we hope to give one to every home," said Mrs. A. Richard Steffens, 214 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights, chairman for Arlington Heights.

Ralph Isacksen, 12 W. Kenilworth, Prospect Heights, is chairman for that community and G. Rex Wilson, 678 Lee St., Des Plaines, is chairman for that city.

Mrs. Steffens added, "This leaflet conveys an activist approach. We believe that people want to be able to do something about cancer. So we present these safeguards to complement our Crusade slogan, "Fight Cancer with a Check-up and a Check."

Graduation services planned

Diplomas and gifts will be presented to the graduates of the Hebrew School and the Religious High School tonight at 8:30 at B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim. Rabbi Mark Shapiro will be assisted by Gordon Herz and Barry Waitsman. Both Herz and Waitsman will give sermonettes.

Saturday morning worship will begin at 11:15 and the congregation will observe the Bar Mitzvah of Russell Schenkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schenkman.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. May 31 at Mount Jehoshua Cemetery.

The annual congregation meeting will take place in the Temple at 8 p.m. May 31.

Ranks second for Lutherans

Fred. J. Hammer, 1210 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, district representative in the local area for Aid Association for Lutherans, ranked second in premium volume among AAL representatives throughout the U.S. and Canada for the month of April.

Hammer has earned the Fraternal Insurance Counselor designation. He is an associate of the George C. Couglas Agency, Park Ridge.

Northwest 'Y' in expansion member drive

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Auxiliary is conducting an expansion membership drive and inviting members of the "Y" and interested non-members to join.

The auxiliary provides volunteer help for the "Y" and assists in many of their programs. They work in the locker rooms, in the sauna rooms and other areas of the health service, guard at the pool, help with classes, and do clerical work in the office. Once a week, auxiliary members teach handicapped children to swim. They also run a snack bar and donate the proceeds from it to the "Y."

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, which has the largest membership in the world, has 160 women in its auxiliary. Membership dues are $2 per year and members are asked to volunteer two hours per month.

"More volunteers will be needed when the "Y" opens its new building and pool in the fall," said Mrs. Walter Barnett, president of the auxiliary.

For more information call Mrs. Ted Lubas, 259-1558; Mrs. Erle Whitney, 439-3283, or Mrs. T. A. Marow, VA 4-6098.

Mrs. H. Lyle Henson, 936 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, was recently awarded a volunteer service pin for her contribution of more than 500 hours of service to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. Mrs. Henson began her volunteer work in January of 1967 and she serves one day a week on a surgical patient care unit. Presenting the award pin is William Borton, administrative assistant.

Memorial Day services set

Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation will hold services at 8:15 tonight. Debra, the daughter of Dr. Ben Vinikour will be Bat Mitzvah. Rabbi Lawrence H. Charney will deliver the charge and Cantor Gidon A. Lavi will chant. An Oneg Shabbat will be held following the services.

Memorial Day services will be held Saturday at 9:15 a.m. At 7 p.m. Saturday Mincha Maayriv services will be held and Robin, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Lipschutz will become Bat Mitzvah. Rabbi Charney and Robin will chant the portion of the Haphtorah and Cantor Lavi will present the melodies that usher out the Sabbath.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the U.S.Y. will hold its election of officers in the youth lounge.

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You'll miss your child, too. What parent won't? But, stop and think. Are you going to be a "homesick parent?"

Gary Meier, program director at The Countryside YMCA, Palatine, says: "Homesick parents can often produce a bad case of homesickness in their children. Reminding youngsters of what they have left behind and how much they're being missed is one of the best ways of insuring an unhappy camping period for them."

Watch those letters. Especially the ones that say "Mother and Dad miss you very much, and Buster barks for you every day. We can't wait until you get home, etc."

THE BIGGEST problem for counselors is the overprotective parent. The counselor knows when Junior should wear his rubbers, what kind of activities he will enjoy, what kind of food he should eat.

Said one mother, "I can't help but worry about my child. I don't want him to have to do things he doesn't like."

One of the greatest benefits a child can derive from a summer camp is learning to adjust to the group, to get along with others of his age. Let him find his own way. It's a big step toward maturity.

YOU'LL FIND it easier going, Meier observes, if you know what camp will do for your child. It helps to talk over with your youngster where he is going, why, what you hope he will get out of it, and what he should expect. It will reassure him, too.

For the child's sake cooperate with the camp. Most camps list the things your child will need. Don't sneak in candy, cookies and comic books. Camps provide a balanced diet with the right amount of sweets. Comic books can be a "crutch" keeping youngsters from the full benefits of camping.

Don't forget that pre-camp physical checkup by your family doctor. The camp will want to know of any special requirements or precautions needed.

WHAT ABOUT that crucial first day, when the parents leave the child at the camp. Is there anything you can do to make the break easier?

The YMCA's program director says, "For one thing, don't stay too long - only enough to get the camper settled. It is best to leave at the beginning of some activity, such as dinner or swimming. And avoid tearful farewells. They're depressing."

Don't fuss over details - the child's bunk, his clothes, his cleanliness habits, and so on. Especially, don't do it in front of his fellow-campers. It can be very embarrassing to the child.

ON THE other hand, it will help if you show interest in his new friends. It may kindle their interest and leave a friendly atmosphere behind.

Before you go, talk with your child's counselor. Be frank, but not demanding. Let him know he has your confidence. He's taking over an important job, and the better yuu understand each other the happier everyone will be.

Finally, make that goodbye a cheerful one. From then on leave Junior on his own!

...and off to camp today.

Day at HOME

MARTHA SHERWOOD - Woman's Editor

Hospital opens new gift shop

The St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary has invited the public to spend the grand opening of its newly remodeled, expanded and redecorated gift shop next Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at the open house and door prizes will be awarded.

Located in the main lobby of St. Alexius, 800 W. Biesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village, the gift shop has been in operation since the hospital opened in June, 1966. Proceeds go toward fulfilling the auxiliary's pledge to the hospital.

The gift shop offers for sale gift items of many types to patients, visitors and staff. It also carries a wide selection of magazines and greeting cards.

Camp sign-up on

Registrations are now being taken for Camp Countryside III, a half day camp for four, five and six-year-old children sponsored by Countryside YMCA, 115 W. Johnson, Palatine.

The "Y" is also sponsoring Camp Countryside II, a ten-day overnight camp for boys and girls, eight tu 12 years of age. This camp, especially designed for those children who have never been away to camp before, runs June 17 and 26.

A camp for first through sixth graders is also being set up.

There are still openings in each of these camps for one of several week periods. For information and registration, call 359-2400.

Area couple to be wed

Miss Ruth Hoehn

The engagement of Miss Ruth Mary Hoehn to Karl Miller Burkholder is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoehn of Arlington Heights. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burkholder of San German, Puerto Ricu.

Miss Hoehn's education includes a bachelor's degree in education from Northern Illinois University and a master's in special education from Illinois State.

She is currently employed as a resource teacher for the visually handicapped in the Arlington Heights public school system (District 25).

Burkholder attended Emory University where he earned a B.S. degree and Rossevelt University from which he was awarded a master's degree in clinical psychology.

He is now employed as a psychologist in District 25 of the Arlington Heights public schools.

A July wedding is planned.

Speak sweet a'la enfant

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

Mary Beth Kirkby arrived April 27 and was welcomed by Mr and Mrs Stephen Kirkby of Bartlett. Mary Beth weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. Her brother David is one year old. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Walter Kirkby of Northbrook, and Mr and Mrs James Lee of Bloomington.

Robert Earl Bradley, weighing 10 pounds 1 ounce, was born May 5 to Mr and Mrs John Robert Bradley Jr of Bensenville. His brother, Michael, is 14. Older sisters are Patty, 13, and Nanette, 5. Mr. and Mrs John Robert Bradley of Elk Grove Village, and Mrs Mae C. Smentek of Cedar Lake, Ind., are the baby's grandparents.

Dennis Arthur Huffmon was greeted May 6 by Mr and Mrs Dennis James Huffmon of Schaumburg. Dennis weighed 5 pounds 4 ounces. His sister, Denise, is three years old. Proud grandparents are Mr and Mrs. R. Spino of Bellwood and Mrs. Arthur Huffmon of Northlake.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Amy Lorene McKillip was born April 16 to Mr. and Mrs Arthur R. McKillip of Arlington Heights. Amy weighed an even six pounds. Her sister Jodi is 9, and her brother John is 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Earl Estep of Largo, Fla., and Arthur McKillip of Chicago.

Donald Lee Moffett Jr. arrived April 20 and was welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Don Moffett of Buffalo Grove. The baby weighed 9 pounds 9 ounces. His older sisters are Kim, 8, and Laurie, 5. Donald's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lanier of Brewton, Ala., and Mrs. Irma Moffett of South Bend, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lanier of Brewton, Ala., are the great-grandparents.

Darel Eline Steer, weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces, was born April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Steer of Arlington Heights. Darci's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steer of Skokie, and Robert Elverman of Naperville. Her great-grandfather is Samuel Sloan of Skokie.

Wendy Lucille Whalen was greeted April 28 by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whalen of Elk Grove Village. Wendy weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces. Her older sisters are Susan, 9, and Julie, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen of Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson of Barrington. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. V. Coom of Des Plaines.

Dana Lynn Hook, weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces, was born April 30 to Mr. and Mrs Robert Hook of Arlington Heights. Dana's three older sisters are Cindy, 14, Cathy, 11, and Robin, 8. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker of Chicago and Mrs. Esther Hook of Palmyra, Wis.

Kelly Lynne Cook was greeted May 3 by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cook uf Schaumburg. Kelly weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Her older brother is Christopher, 1½. Grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Robert Wallace of Weldon, Iowa, and Mr and Mrs E. J. Cook of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Karen Lyn Zawacki arrived May 4 and was welcomed by Mr and Mrs. George Zawacki of Arlington Heights. The baby weighed 5 pounds 15 ounces. Karen's older brother Dan is 8½. Her older sisters are Janet, 7, and Lynda, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zawacki and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herodes of Chicago.

Melissa Ann Haberichter, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, arrived May 5 and was greeted by Mr. and Mrs. William Haberichter of Arlington Heights. Melissa's brother is [illegible] 2½. Her father is a funeral director at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home. Melissa's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haberichter of Arlington Heights.

Sean Robert McDonough arrived May 5 and was welcomed by Mr. anu Mrs. John McDonough of Arlington Heights. Sean weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces. His brother Robbie is 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Vacha of Montfort, Wis., and Mrs. Coleman McDonough of Chicago.

James Michael Little was greeted May 8 by Mr. and Mrs. Michael James Little of Sreamwood. James weighed 11 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Hoffman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. James Little of Itasca are the baby's grandparents. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Solberg of Glenview.

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

Joseph Herbert Klein, born April 19, is the first son in the family of Dr. and Mrs. Robert N. Klein of Arlington Heights. Joseph weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. His sisters are Diana, 10, Lynda, 8, and Susan, 5. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Klein of Lincolnwood. Joseph's father is a commander in the U.S. Navy.

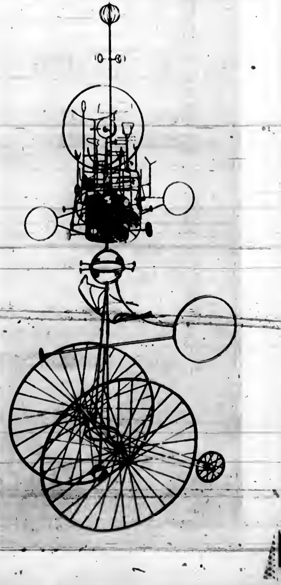
Michael Robert McLain Jr., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, arrived May 1. He is the second son and third child in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robert McLain of Palatine. Michael's sister Kara is 3 years old, and his brother Kevin is 2. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLain and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marggraf of Fond du Lac, Wis., are the baby's grandparents.

Brendan Joseph Foley was born May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brendan Foley of Arlington Heights. The baby weighed 6 pounds 6½ ounces. Elizabeth Anne is the baby's 9-year-old sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Foley of Caldwell, N.J., and Mrs. Matthew J. Boland of Tamaqua, Penn.

Douglas Wayne Hochmuth, weighing 10 pounds 3 ounces, arrived May 5. Douglas is welcomed by parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Hochmuth of Arlington Heights. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hochmuth of Chicugo and Mrs. Irma Lemberg of Toluca, Ill.

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club concluded its club year with "Blossom Time," their annual award banquet at Corrado's. Mrs. John Hutchison, from left, acted as mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Robert Fletcher, president, reviewed the recent IFWC convention, and Mrs. Roy Sove of Des Plaines and Seventh District Director, installed the incoming officers.

June is the month for brides.....



Take a wedge of Rube Goldberg and a whimsy from Chitty Chitty Bang Bang and up peddles this "Tricycle Machine" created by Arlington Heights' Joseph Burlini, of welded steel.

Burlini's technological statements may be seen currently at the Countryside Art Gallery, 417 S. Vail, Arlington Heights and will be on exhibit at the June Festival.

Lake Forest antiques show set June 11-13

The ninth annual Lake Forest Academy Antiques Show will be presented Thursday through Saturday, June 11-13. The show is sponsored by the Mothers' Assoication of the Lake Forest Academy, for the benefit of the scholarship fund, which enables worthy boys to have the best in secondary education, and to participate in its leadership program.

The theme of the show is "Treasure Hunt--Antiques 1970--Past Is Prologue to the Present." Hours of the show are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Lake Forest Academy is located at 1500 W. Kennedy Rd. (Route 60, west) in Lake Forest. Mrs. W. Douglas Gilpin is chairman of the show. Admission is $2.

On dean's list

Three Arlington Heights students at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., are listed on the dean's list.

They are: Rollie Jeanne Banta, 127 S. Dwyer, a senior majoring in elementary education, David Chambers, 406 W. Burr Oak, a freshman majoring in psychology, and Susan Marshall, 1317 N. Harvard Av., a senior majoring in Spanish.

These students achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0.

Business Today

Named Midwest manager

Philip E. Norman has been appointed midwest regional manager for the Consumer Products unit of Borden Chemical, a division of Borden, Inc.

Norman, a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, joined Borden in 1961 after serving as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. Prior to his recent appointment, he was a district sales manager.

Borden Chemical's Consumer Products unit markets an extensive line of adhesives under the Elmer's tradename, Mystik pressure-sensitive tapes, Krylon spray paints, and Cling decorative laminate.

Norman lives at 3031 C. Lynn Ct., Arlington Heights, with his wife Dixie, and their three children.

Men on move

Ronald A. Loiselle of 935 Clark Ln., Des Plaines, was recently promoted to vice president of Household Finance Corp. of Chicago. Loiselle joined HFC in 1961 as an administrative assistant in the special projects department.

Rodney A. Peltier, 3600 E. Frontage Rd., Rolling Meadows, an agent in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Palatine district office, sold more than $1 million of company business in 1969. Peltier began his career with Prudential in 1962 in the company's Jefferson Park office in Chicago.

J.F. Meyerhoff, 326 S. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, has been elected a corporate vice president of Brunswick Corp., Chicago. Meyerhoff joined Brunswick 11 years ago as secretary-treasurer of MacGregor Sports in Cincinnati. He was elected controller of Brunswick in 1965.

Michael LaRocca, 106 William, Mount Prospect, was recently promoted to general foreman (nights) of General Telephone Directory Co. of Des Plaines. LaRocca joined the company in 1953 as a pressman and in 1966 was appointed analyst programmer.

Arthur F. Efken Jr., 1429 Michele, Palatine, has been appointed plant industrial relations manager for Amphenol Industrial Division of The Bunker-Ramo Corp., Chicago. Formerly, Efken was employe relations administrator for ITT Bell & Gossett Co., Inc., Morton Grove.

Personal finance

Real need must be shown to win aid

By Richard Putnam Pratt

In a recent survey, the U.S. Office of Education recorded 287,589 scholarships worth some $98 million available to American undergraduate students.

As much as that sounds, it doesn't come near meeting the demand in an age where every other high school graduate is a candidate for a college education. Deciding who will get scholarship aid, and who will not, is a major problem.

Roughly half the accredited colleges in the nation have solved the problem by joining the College Scholarship Service, a nonprofit agency. The only role of CSS is to examine the circumstances of scholarship applicants and to decide which are worthy.

SINCE IT is parents who commonly foot the bills at college, it is parents that CSS has to deal with in its determinations on scholarship awards. For a student to be eligible for scholarship aid, his parents must fill out a form known as the "Parents' Confidential Statement."

This statement is an elaborate examination of the parents' financial standing, both current and future. Like a tax form, it asks for a list of all income—from salaries, investments and sideline businesses, plus an estimate of family expenses.

It also requires a detailed listing of such family assets as homes, cars, boats, bank accounts, stocks and bonds and retirement benefits.

APPLICANTS are also asked to list all family members, especially minor children who will later add to the drain on family finances and elderly relatives to whom support is contributed.

The aim of all this is to provide a common method of measurement of the need for financial help. The belief is that each family should be responsible for the education of its sons and daughters, but that those most in need of help should get most of the money.

Who gets how much is worked out by formula, using the information submitted by the parents.

MORE THAN 1,000 colleges use the services of the College Scholarship Service. Among them are many of the most highly regarded schools.

The schools' commitment to CSS is total. For those enrolled in the program, there can be no discussion of student scholarship aid except through the CSS program.

CSS goes to some pains to point out that there are no absolute standards for scholarship aid. But it does publish some guides useful in helping families to figure on what to expect.

ANY STUDY of these guides makes it obvious the middle-income families with a couple of kids are going to have to finance college educations out of savings, current income and loans. A family with an annual income of $13,000 and two children, for example, will probably have to put up $1,750 annually out of its own resources before any outside aid will be forthcoming.

For those with an income of $20,000 the contribution would have to be about $3,200 before there could be any expectation of outside help.

EXPERIENCE has shown that many families find they have relied too heavily on the idea that scholarships will somehow bear the brunt of the college financial crunch. They arrive at the kickoff point only to discover that their kids can't qualify for scholarship grants.

If your own children are still young, you should profit from their experience. As things stand now, you've got to be fairly poor to be able to expect much outside assistance.

W.G. Trotter promoted by Quaker Oats

William G. Trotter of Arlington Heights, formerly production manager with the Quaker Oats Co. chemical division, has been promoted to manager of operations. In the new position he has responsibility for all chemicals division production and engineering activities.

Trotter has been with Quaker's chemicals division since 1958. He served successively in production management positions at Omaha, Neb., from 1958 until 1965 when he was named project engineer at Northwestern University in 1958 with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the National Society of Professional Engineers. He and his wife have three children.

Chicago headquarters. He has been production manager since 1967.

Trotter is a native of Omaha and was graduated from

Named director

Garth J. Heisig, 365 S. Elmwood Ln., Palatine, has been named to the newly-formed position of director of consumer affairs for the consumer products division of Motorola, Inc. Heisig, formerly product manager of monochrome television will now be responsible for correspondence with groups in the consumerism field, government agencies and industry organizations.

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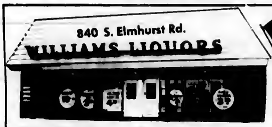

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Ventriss to be director

Tom Ventriss has been chosen to take over the directorial reins for the 1970-71 season of Mt. Prospect's Cameo Players. Ventriss is also directing the Des Plaines Theatre Guild's fall production of "Little Mary Sunshine".

At their April meeting the members of Cameo Players, Inc., chose the plays for the 1970-1971 season. The group will open with "Come Blow Your Horn", by Neil Simon, in the fall. For mid-winter, the choice is "George Washington Slept Here", a comedy by George Kaufamn and Moss Hart.

Both productions will be directed by Tom Ventriss, it was announced by President Ruth Erickson (Mrs. Carl).

At a joint board meeting in June the newly elected members of the Board of Directors, Joel Axelrad, Ruth Erickson, Ginny Foster (Mrs. Carl) of Mt Prospect and Doug Patterson of Arlington Heights, will meet with the continuing members of the Board to elect officers for the coming year.

Performs with college band

William R. Brundege, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brundege, 1119 Greenfield Ln., Mount Prospect, performed with the North Central College Concert Band in its annual spring concert May 10.

Brundege, a freshman at the College, plays bass with the 43-piece band. North Central is a private, liberal arts college located in Naperville.

"I don't want that!" exclaims Henry VIII to Kathryn Howard, speaking of his prospective German bride, Anna of Cleves. It's a scene from Village Theatre's "Royal Gambit," a ribald historical drama which will be presented the nights of June 5,6,12 and 13 at Hersey High School. Directed by Joe Young, the play features Kevern Cameron as Henry VIII. Lynn Jessen is Kathryn Howard and Polly Johnson plays Anna of Cleves. For tickets, call the Village Theatre Box-Office, CL 9-3200. Student rates are available Friday nights.

'Night must fall'

Now you see it, now you don't! The art of illusion is the name of the game. This game was played very well at Elk Grove High School when "Night Must Fall" was presented last weekend. The play, directed by Scott Levin, moved easily along in a mood of suspense and excitement. Although it is a classic murder mystery, it has aged gracefully and Lebin's cast did all that was necessary to keep it interesting from cover to cover.

The roles of Mrs. Bramson, played by Kathy Gianaris and Dan, played by Chuck Hanrahan were particularly difficult but they were handled extremely well by the two young thespians. Kathy as the aging hypochondriac hid her vibrant youthfulness well. Dan was suave, charming, appealing and frightful as the murderer who carries his victim's head around with him in a hat box.

The British accents were a little too difficult for the teen Americans but occasional slips went almost unnoticed in the fierce enchantment of waiting for the murderer's discovery.

The lighting effects were outstanding and the set and properties were exactly what was needed to elevate this production from being just another high school play. The entire technical staff deserves a great deal of credit for being with it.

It was fun to be caught up in the illusion and I savored the suspense. I enjoyed all of the performances by Stephanie Faracy, Jeff McKelvey, Kathy Brooks, Judy Culver, Mary Kay Fisher and Richard Berry. Yet there was something lacking that kept the total play from being as good as the sum of its parts would indicate it should be and the lack was reflected in the audience.

Maybe it was the rain on the night I saw it, or maybe it was because mutilation murders have become common headlines in newspapers but somehow the audience did not seem as attentive as I felt they should be.

Today's comic humor personified ... that's Alan King ... and he will star for a weeks engagement at the Mill Run Theater in the Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles, tonight through Sunday, June 7. Tickets for his Mill Run Theater engagement are now available at the box office, and all Field, Ward, Crawford, and Ticketron locations.

6 Forest View students to get Avon awards

Savings bonds will be awarded to six Forest View High School students who served on a teen-age advisory panel for Avon Products, Inc., during the 1969-70 school year.

The six students were selected last fall by Mrs. Dorothy Scharf, FVHS home economics department, to be panel members for one of 58 teen-age panels formed by the cosmetics company.

The students who will receive the bonds are: Angele Maria Serino, Katherine Dick, Denise Darnall, Richard Cooper Jr., David Long, and Diane DeBerry.

The Avon panel groups were organized three years ago in junior and senior high schools throughout the country to serve as sounding boards for young opinions on topics such as grooming, fashions, and current events.

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HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY!

CONGRATS TO MR. LONG!

Hearty congratulations are certainly in order for Mr. William P. Long, of Zoppone's Brandywine Restaurant. Zappone's, located in the Elk Grove Holiday Inn, announced that Bill Long is the second Negro in the United States of America to receive the Chefs of Cuisine Association of Chicago Incorporated Award. The bronze placque is awarded for the best ethical, educational, moral, and fraternal sentiment in cooking skills...and, believe me, it's a special honor. The award was presented this year and the only other Negro recipient is currently chef at the Sherman House. So, with many applauds...hats of to William P. Long.

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Last week in this column I incorrectly stated the address of the New Frizal's in Arlington Heights. The correct address is 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd. . . and, we want you to know that because it's such a great new place to eat and drink!

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Hey, Pardners! The Rodeo's in town for May 30th and 31st! The action is at Arcadia Farm, 1½ miles south of Rt. 83, on Arlington Heights Road. It will be a "whip-snapping, side'slapping-- affair, sanctioned by the national championships. It's Illinois' biggest rodeo...featuring bareback bronc riding, cowboy's calf roping, cowgirls barrel race, saddle bronc riding, and much more. There's a plunging, pitching wild horse race and a special horse show in the evening. It's a real family affair and a perfect occasion for this holiday weekend. So, saddle up your family and car, Pardner, and git on out there. Tickets available at the gate.

‘Sound of Music’ a smash at Arlington High School

I never leave a production done in the Grace Gymnasium at Arlington High School without vowing vengeance on whoever is responsible for the poor accoustics, "The Sound of Music" fought the sound of creaking seats and bleachers and won.

It was truly a lovely evening. The whole world for everyone who attended the musical was filled indeed with the sound of music. Director Jerome Pugsley can be proud of his performers. Only angels could have sung sweeter than the choir of nuns.

ANN FRANZESE as the Mother Abbess lived her role. She has a great talent, Karen Kirkland who sang Maria, the little postulant who was not sure of her vocation has a voice that must be heard to be believed. She was outstanding. It was clearly a triumph for the distaff side although the young men performers were unusually good for a high school production.

Captain Von Trapp played by Dan Renz had a difficult task in sounding and looking like a man old enough to be the father of seven children, yet as the excitement of the action of the musical moved along, he became believable enough. The children were especially noteworthy. Liesel played by Susan Palmetier was truly a young girl in love. Her duet with Rolf, acted by Michael Ford was a gem.

IT IS always difficult to extract most talent from talented youngsters, Director Pugsley brought out the best in each of them. The technical crew did a beautiful job in set design, lighting and sound effects.

It is unfortunate that the entire orchestra under the direction of Fred Schmoyer could not be listed. They were far superior to many professional orchestras that play for musicals. It is always a source of amazement to this reviewer that these young people are so good.

AFTER YEARS of reviewing high school productions, one would think I'd be accustomed to their abilities but each production comes across as fresh as a spring morning.

The members of the cast who climbed every mountain, sang of their favorite things, practiced their do-re-mi's and charmed the audience with "Eidelweiss" were Donna Wadsworth,. Ruth Nerlinger, Lorie Wendorf, Ken Lidge, Janis Hauptly, Tom Gray, Merylee Steele, Bradford Upshaw, Tricia Woods, Kim Gugin, Gretchen Rowader, Diane Rieder, Jan Parvin, Richard Rausch, Richard Ross, Kurt Frantz, Nancy Vanek and Darrell Rowader, aided by the chorus.

A special notice should be made of Richard Rausch who played a friend of the family, Max Detweiler. He did little singing but he was a fine actor. "You Are Sixteen" going on seventeen - what a lovely age.

The children of the famous Trapp family as they appeared in the Arlington High School production of "Sound of Music" are Susan Palmetier, Tom Gray, Merylee Steele, Bradford Upshaw, Tricia Woods, Kim Gugin and Gretdhen Rowader.

‘Orestes’ set for Northwestern

"Orestes" by Euripides, a play of "bowling spiritual lunacy," will be presented by the Northwestern University Theatre in three performances, May 29 - 31, in Cahn Auditorium. Director is Dr. Richard A. Willis.

"Orestes" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 4 p.m. on Sunday, in Cahn Auditorium. Admission is $2.50 on Friday, $3.00 on Saturday, and $2.00 on Sunday.

Tickets information may be obtained by calling 492-7282.

"Orestes" will have an all student technical staff. Settings will be designed by senior, Jeffrey Ripley, costumes by graduate assistant, Mary Carlson, lighting by graduate assistant William Lane and choreography by Alana Golembo.

The cast includes: Sofia Andoniadis, Leslie Brill, Connie Jo Christenson, Richard Culliton, Bob Ellsworth, Curt Heeter, Clyde Kusatsu, Jocelyn Meng, Roger Mueller, and Jeff Ravitz.

Monkee to debut at Pheasant Run

Micky Dolenz, a member of the Monkees singing group, makes his stage debut at Pheasant Run Playhouse in "Remains to Be Seen" June 2 - June 28.

The mystery-comedy is by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse who authored "Life With Father." The play involves the death of a rich man and the efforts of the police to unravel the strange details. Another plot line concerns the romance between a band singer and the manager of the apartment house where the dead man lived. Dolenz plays the role of an irrepressible jazz drummer.

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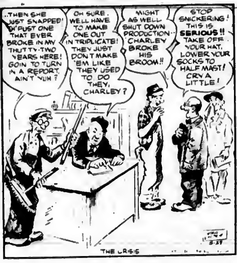
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OH SURE. WELL HAVE TO MAKE ONE OUT IN TRIPLICATE! THEY JUST DON'T MAKE 'EM LIKE THEY USED TO DO THEY, CHARLEY?
MIGHT AS WELL SHUT DOWN PRODUCTION-- CHARLEY BROKE HIS BROOM!!
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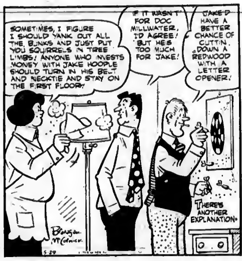
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IF IT WASN'T FOR DOC MILLWATER, I'D AGREE! BUT HE'S TOO MUCH FOR JAKE!
JAKE'D HAVE A BETTER CHANCE OF CUTTIN' DOWN A REDWOOD WITH A LETTER OPENER!
THERE'S ANOTHER EXPLANATION
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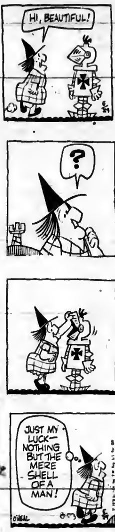
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JUST MY LUCK— NOTHING BUT THE MERE SHELL OF A MAN!
O'NEAL

On TV - Today

TONIGHT

6:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Mike Douglas
11 Art and Man
26 Spanish News
32 The Munsters

6:10
20 TV College
Social science.

6:15
11 TV College
Psychology.

6:25
26 Quiz

6:30
2 Get Smart
Rerun. Max is assigned to romance and even marry a beautiful female KAOS agent.
5 High Chaparral
Rerun. "A Piece of Land."
7 Flying Nun
Rerun. "The New Habit."
32 Baseball
The White Sox vs. Red Sox at Boston.

7:00
2 Tim Conway Show
Triple A is hired to fly a burro and a bale of hay out of Mexico.
7 Brady Bunch
Rerun. "Sorry, Right Number."
11 Washington Week in Review
26 Luis Carlos Uribe Show

7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes
Rerun. Hogan convinces Klink and Gen. Burkhalter that Schultz can foretell the exact target of every Allied attack.
5 Name of the Game
Rerun. "The High Card."
7 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
Rerun. "Madam Candidate."

9 Movie
"Blondie's Big Deal." Dagwood invents a fireproof paint but is double-crossed, by unscrupulous competitors. Arthur Lake, Marjorie Kent, Penny Singleton.
11 On Film
"The Art Director," features Tamhi Larson.

8:00
2 Movie
"The Visit." Ingrid Bergman, as the wealthiest women in the world, returns to her European home town offering a fantastic sum to the people if they will kill her first lover. Anthony Quinn.

7 Here Come the Brides
Rerun. "The Legend of Big Foot."
11 NET Playhouse
"The Taking." Man is caught in conflict between traditions of his old community and "progress."

9:00
5 Bracken's World
Rerun. "Move in for a Closeup."

7 Love, American Style
Rerun. "Love and the Positive Man," "Love and the Other Love," "Love and the Bachelor."
9 Perry Mason
32 Men in Crisis

9:30
11 Black Journal
32 Password

10:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Honeymooners

10:30
2 Merv Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie
"The Gallant Hours." Biography of Admiral Halsey played by James Cagney.

11 NET Festival
"Arthur Penn: An American Identity."
26 Red Hot and Blues
32 Movie
"The Flying Deuces." Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy join the Foreign Legion so Ollie can forget a sad love affair.

11:45
32 Paul Harvey Comments

11:50
32 News

12:00
2 Movie
"A Bell for Adano." Narrative of W.W.II occupation of small Italian village. John Hodiak and William Bendix.
5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show

12:30
5 Movie
"Uncle Was a Vampire." Former baron working as a hotel porter has trouble on his hands when his uncle turns up in vampire form.

Renato Rascel and Sylvia Koscina.

12:45
9 News

1:00
7 Movie
A gangster is sent to the circus where he meets death via a knife thrower. Christopher Lee, Leo Genn.

1:15
9 Cromie Circle

2:00
2 Late Report

2:05
2 Meditation

2:45
9 Twilight Zone

3:00
7 Reflections

3:15
9 Science Fiction Theater

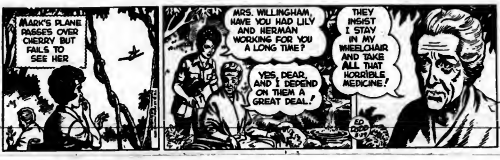
3:45
9 News

3:50
9 Movie
"The Purple Gang." Cops vs. gangsters yarn with Barry Sullivan.

5:30
9 Biography

6:00
9 Short Subjects

MARK TRAIL


MARK'S PLANE PASSES OVER CHERRY BUT FAILS TO SEE HER
MRS. WILLINGHAM, HAVE YOU HAD LILY AND HERMAN WORKING FOR YOU A LONG TIME?
YES, DEAR, AND I DEPEND ON THEM A GREAT DEAL!
THEY INSIST I STAY IN MY WHEELCHAIR AND TAKE ALL THAT HORRIBLE MEDICINE!
ED DODD 5-29

Your Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Meet the day's difficulties head-on and you shouldn't have to change your plans where family-type activities are concerned.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): Take care that there is not something endangering your home that you could fight against if you would only recognize it.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23): Take immediate action against whatever threatens the unity of the family. Younger family members need attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23): Don't be put off if you discover that another is not as honest as you thought. You can adjust to the situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23): Appearances do not really mirror what is inside. Others may not be what they seem; be on your guard against a plot to make you fail.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22). You cannot separate your life from your problems. Solve the latter and you will do much to set the former in order. A good day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): Don't think you can avoid whatever is unpleasant. Take the opportunity to improve a situation within the home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan 20). Respect the advice of one who has proved he knows how to gain success without harming others along the way.

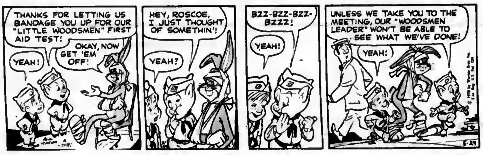
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19): A day for airing family tensions. Let this Saturday be the day when the family seeks and finds new solidarity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21). Contacts with others will be what you make them. Don't expect others to travel the full distance toward friendship by themselves.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20): Make your actions consistent with your personal principles, and all should be well. Children are especially needy of advice today.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21): Make every effort to overcome the shyness that may be keeping you from making the friends you wish to make. Step out boldly.

BUGS BUNNY


THANKS FOR LETTING US BANDAGE YOU UP FOR OUR "LITTLE WOODSMEN" FIRST AID TEST!
YEAH!
OKAY, NOW GET 'EM OFF!
HEY, ROSCOE, I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHIN'!
YEAH?
BZZ-BZZ-BZZ-BZZZ!
YEAH!
UNLESS WE TAKE YOU TO THE MEETING, OUR "WOODSMEN LEADER" WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE WHAT WE'VE DONE!
YEAH!
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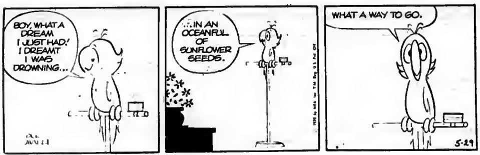
MORTY MEEKLE


BOY, WHAT A DREAM I JUST HAD! I DREAMT I WAS DROWNING...
...IN AN OCEANFUL OF SUNFLOWER SEEDS.
WHAT A WAY TO GO.
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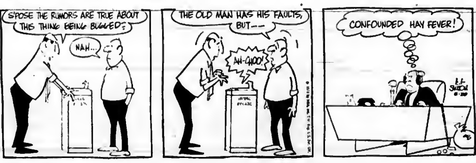
S'POSE THE RUMORS ARE TRUE ABOUT THIS THING BEING BUGGED?
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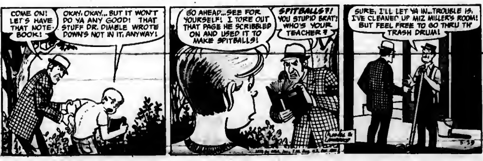
CAPTAIN EASY


COME ON! LET'S HAVE THAT NOTEBOOK!
OKAY, OKAY... BUT IT WON'T DO YA ANY GOOD! THAT STUFF DR. DIMBLE WROTE DOWN'S NOT IN IT, ANYWAY!
GO AHEAD...SEE FOR YOURSELF! I TORE OUT THAT PAGE HE SCRIBBLED ON AND USED IT TO MAKE SPITBALLS!
SPITBALLS?! YOU STUPID BRAT! WHO'S YOUR TEACHER?
SURE, I'LL LET YA IN...TROUBLE IS, I'VE CLEANED UP MIZ MILLER'S ROOM! BUT FEEL FREE TO GO THRU TH' TRASH DRUM!
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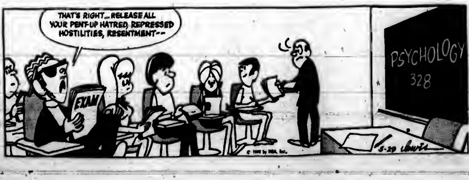
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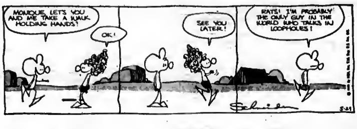
MONIQUE, LET'S YOU AND ME TAKE A WALK HOLDING HANDS!
OK!
SEE YOU LATER!
RATS! I'M PROBABLY THE ONLY GUY IN THE WORLD WHO TALKS IN LOOPHOLES!
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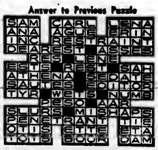
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

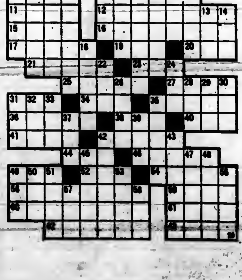
Biblical Geography

ACROSS
1 Biblical town (Luke 7:11)
5 Mountain in Samaria
11 Highest point
12 Impractical dreamer
15 Modern Persia
16 Radical group (pl.)
17 Permitted by law
19 Negative word
20 Word of assent
21 Ill-fated Biblical town
23 Legal point
25 Go away (slang)
27 Town near Bethlehem
31 —— of Galilee
34 Balaam's animal
35 Dyestuff
36 Crude tartar
38 It is (cont.)
40 Greek letter
41 —— Sea
42 Rib (anat.)
44 Near East garment
46 Biblical mountain (Ex. 3:1)
49 Constellation
52 Raw metal
54 More ashen
56 Town in Galilee
59 Feminine name
60 Infant cupid
61 On top of
62 Skilled
63 Portable shelter

DOWN
1 Metal fastener
2 Land measures
3 Insect form
4 Bacchantes (var.)
5 149 (Roman)
6 Arabian gulf
7 Rectify
8 Impure mixture of sulfides
9 Biblical high priest
10 Mona ——
13 Pig's home
14 Mao —— tung
18 Of particular space
22 Feminine title (ab.)
24 Theatrical abbreviation
26 Concerning
28 Poisonous snake
29 Wrong (comb. form)
30 Cuckoo blackbird
31 Melancholy
32 Before
33 Turkish dignitary
35 Impede (law)
37 Seraglio chamber
39 Somewhat (suffix)
42 Proofreading marks
43 Ark-famed mountain
45 Shipworm, for one
47 Select group
48 Concrete
49 Literary collection
50 Male sheep
51 Russian sea
53 Noun suffix
55 In a state of ecstasy
57 Exist
58 Coal scuttle

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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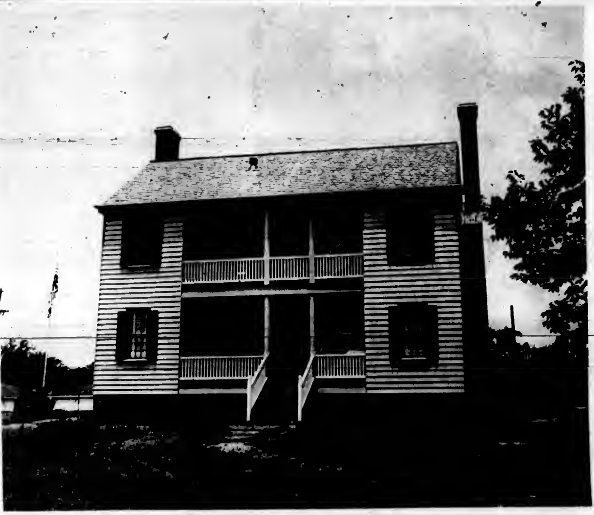

The Mackay House
Augusta, Georgia

Standing on a knoll overlooking bustling 20th century traffic is one of Georgia's most historic shrines, the famous Mackay House, frontier Indian trading post, site of a bizarre vengeance during the American Revolution, and considered one of the finest examples of American Colonial architecture south of the Potomac.

Dating from the mid-18th century, the three-story frame house, restored by the Georgia Historical Commission at a cost of $100,000, is now open to the public.

Probably it would have remained just another old house, or more likely have been battered down by the bulldozers of progress were it not for the bizarre American Revolutionary War incident which gave birth to the legend that the house was haunted. If it is haunted, it is by the ghosts of the 13 American patriots who were ignominiously hung in the stairwell upon orders of a British colonel.

The Mackay House—named for an early Scotch trader—became the site of a weird series of events in September, 1780, when Americans under Col. Elijah Clark attempted to drive the British from Augusta.

Surprising the "redcoats" commanded by Col. Thomas Brown, who had little love for Americans after being tarred and feathered in 1775 for his pro-British utterances, the Americans met little initial resistance. However, the English fortified the Mackay House and fought off the Americans for four days, despite having no water.

Arrival of British reinforcements forced the Americans to withdraw on September 18, leaving 28 wounded who could not travel. Then Colonel Brown wreaked his bizarre revenge. He ordered 13 of the Americans hanged in the stairwell while he watched from his sick bed. He had been wounded in both thighs. The other prisoners were turned over to the British Indian allies who tortured and burned them at the stake. Today, the weird revenge is depicted by a diorama.

The Mackay House was built in the late 1750's by Thomas Red, an ex-Virginia planter, on 500 acres close to the Savannah River near Augusta. Then the land was a mile and a half from town. Today, the house is almost in the heart of the sprawling city.

The final chapter in the house's two century plus history occurred during restoration. Sometime in the past it had become known as the "White House" because of the original paint, everyone assumed. However, researchers found that originally it had been painted a gray-blue with a red trim. Today the "White House" is proudly displaying its original 18th century colors.

The "White House" turned blue-gray is being equipped as a historical museum. The first floor furnishings are typical of an 18th century American dwelling, including a parlor furnished with classic antiques and an elaborate dining room. Many of the pieces of furniture date from the mid and late 18th century.

The second floor is devoted to a collection of American Revolutionary War items, typical of the struggle in the southern colonies. Undoubtedly the center of interest is the diorama depicting the role of the Mackay house as a gallows. There is also a diorama depicting the trading post facet of the old building's history.

The third floor—originally used as a storehouse for trading goods—is being furnished with items typical of the Indian trading period.

Not well into its third century, the Mackay House is taking on a new lease of life while affording a graphic glimpse of a little known segment of Georgian history.

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Spacious apartments are a feature of the newly opened Stonebridge Hill development in Arlington Heights. Penthouse apartments are especially designed for the use of corporations in the area who may desire accomodations for meetings and out-of-town executives. Stonebridge Hill is conveniently located on Rand Rd., easily accessible to expressways and area industrial complexes.

Come, compare is theme of new Stonebridge project

"Come, and Compare" is the theme of the advertising and sales campaign for Hollywood Builders newest project, the Stonebridge Hill apartment community in Arlington Heights. "The theme seems to be paying off" said Manuel S. Kramer, vice president of Hollywood Builders, and many families are already living in the country club type development.

Four of the six units, set on a 45-acre landscaped plot containing swimming pool, low fieldstone fences, plus a 100-foot recreation hall, will contain 98 apartments; the first and second units (first is now completed) also will feature luxurious penthouses atop the four-story, elevator buildings. One bedroom apartments rent for $210; two bedroom for $265.

It is expected that the penthouse units will be leased by corporations for the use of out-of-town visitors, sales meetings and for entertaining.

EACH PENTHOUSE which rents for $850 a month, includes a spacious living room, den with fully equipped wet bar, refrigerator and ice maker, a formal dining room, kitchen and washroom on the third floor and matching master bedrooms, and walk-in closets on the fourth floor.

"There is a significant trend in business and industry today to avoid the trip from outlying airports to crowded downtown areas," Kramer pointed out. Within a five-mile radius of Stonebridge Hill there are more than 250 companies which are natural prospects for the comfort and convenience of a company-leased apartment which can be used for a variety of purposes.

Persons living in the smaller units will probably not even notice that the tenants are different on the top two floors, reasoned Kramer. "As these are elevator buildings the penthouses are really in a world of their own," said Kramer.

THE HUGE recreation hall will contain complete party facilites (for cooking, dancing, movies, lectures), a fully-equipped exercise room, game room for billiards and table tennis, separate men's and women's saunas, and separate men's and women's locker rooms with direct access to the swimming pool. All, points up Kramer, is included as part of the rent!

Hollywood Builders, now in its 20th year in the Chicago area, has a current total gross volume in excess of $100 million. Some of its earlier projects are more than 2,000 single-family residences, Old Orchard apartments, Old Orchard Hollywood apartments, and the Sheraton-O'Hare Motor Hotel. The firm is headed by Jack F. Netchin, president and Manuel Kramer, vice president.

Fifteen property transfers last week

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the following real estate transfers in Maine and Wheeling townships for the week ending May 23. Price is indicated by $1 in state revenue stamps for each $1,000 of market value.

DES PLAINES: 1670 Whitcomb Av., Michael D. Campbell to Walter L. Gates, $31; 1317 Briar Ct., John W. Dimatteo to Wayne A. Adams, $29.50.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 2314 E. Gregory St., Carl W. Petersen to Dino D. Furfori, $42; 1157 N. Beverly Ln., Floyd P. Kingston to Donald L. Schultz, $29; 342 S. Gibbons, Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. to Frank A. Brunner, $36.50; 706 E. Cratree Dr., Meister-Neiberg Co., Inc., to Louis M. Schuttner, $59; 417 S. Dwyer, Pasquale A. Cimiriera to Richard B. Johnson, $33.50.

1826 N. Dale, Charles T. Rush to James P. Modic, $19.50; 1630 W. Central Rd., William Stackowski to Howard L. Plonke, $10; 410 W. Hackberry Dr., 3H Building Corp. to William A. Knopf, $41; 315 E. Park St., Jerry W. Adams to James S. Jarvis, $9; 340 S. Windsor Dr., Henry G. Jeutter to Francis R. O'Hara, $42.

MOUNT PROSPECT: 314 N. Elm St., Robert R. Gruber to William H. Reppert, $22.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS: 402 Minnaqua Dr., Richard J. Brown Associates of Delaware, Inc. to Curt Schumacher, $17.50.

WHEELING: 1004 Kenilworth, Arthur H. Vogt to John R. Hummel, $10; 26 St. Armmand Ln., Louis M. Schuttner to Ivo Camilleri, $39.

Build a listening corner

Build a listening tent to cushion you in sound right in a cozy corner of your room. Take a 5-by-5 space and wall it with shirred fabric; hang curtains to create an entrance.

Cover the floor with lush, washable carpeting and add scads of pillows for lounging. Sound-absorbing fabric enriches the tone and reduces possible vibration to the absolute minimum.

Bensenville village administrator Harold Koehler (center) extends a welcome to co-developers of O'Hare Metropolitan Industrial District, 210 acres which include Mohawk Country Club, at ceremonies marking initial development of the property. William Fine (left), chairman of the board of William I. Fine Associates, Inc., and Ronald Berger (right), president of Real Estate Capital Corp., have announced plans for a controlled development which retains the nature aspects and mood of a country club.

'Country club' development begins

Plans for construction of the first two buildings in the new 210-acre O'Hare Metropolitan Industrial District on the west boundary of O'Hare Airport, Bensenville, were announced to more than 100 leading industrial real estate brokers attending a special kick-off golf and dinner program at Mohawk Country Club hosted by Pain & Sutherline, Inc., Chicago, exclusive agents for the development.

The projected $50 milion development, which has been planned to retain the nature aspects and relaxed mood of a country club, includes the site of Mohawk Country Club. Co-Developers William I. Fine Associates, Inc. of Chicago and Minneapolis and Real Estates Capital Corporation, Chicago, promise an enirely new kind of industrial park, with added emphasis on the style and design of buildings and landscaping of surrounding grounds.

PAIN & Sutherlin also revealed that the property would be developed in two stages, beginning with a tract of approximately 75 acres north of Foster Avenue and the golf course grounds. Mohawk will continue operations as an 18-hole golf course through this current season.

The first two single-story warehouse - manufacturing buildings are now being offered for sale or lease. Sites in the O'Hare Metropolitan Industrial District are fully improved, including sewers, water, gas and electricity. Industrial-grade paved streets have curbs, gutters and street lighting. S. Corman Blumenthal is architect for the proposed initial buildings.

The sun streams through cloudbanks over Lake Monroe. Nearby is the Mackle-built planned community of Deltona, midway between Orland and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Camera buffs will be delighted with Deltona

Deltona made believers of skeptics. Spring Hill and Marco Island followed suit.

So, anyone wondering about the future of the Mackle brothers' newest planned community of Citrus Springs, midway between Dunnellon and Holder, in west-central Florida, may look ahead most easily by glancing backward.

The Deltona Corp.'s first planned community of Deltona was born on Nov. 18, 1962, and in the slightly more than seven years since, its population has grown to more than 6,500.

BUT DELTONA is more than people in homes: it has a major shopping center, five eye-catching churches, a medical arts center, its own bank, a nine-office professional building, and an 18-hole golf course measuring 6,898 yards carved out of rolling pine country of east-central Florida.

Deltona has its own utilities complex, telephone exchange, branch post office complete with zip code and postmark, community center and boating facilities, inn and parks.

Spring Hill and March Island, perhaps benefiting from the successful reputation of forerunner Deltona as well as from the vast network of sales outlets established in the United States and abroad, are expanding at a remarkable clip.

MARCO ISLAND, which was five years old this year is a tropical, resort-style community off the southwest Gulf coast of Flordia, where gracious waterway homes and towering condominiums rub shoulders with nature. Residency is around 2,600 divided between permanent islanders and second home and condominium owners.

But Marco, like Deltona, is largely a self-sufficient community with a large shopping center, a telephone exchange, utilities facility, a palm-studded, water-laced 18-hole golf course, a large hotel, miles of sugary beachfront and fishing that's the envy of anglers nationwide.

Marco Island has a small library, a yacht club, an elementary school, a number of specialized shops, its first of several churches, and Marco gained its second link to the mainland on Dec. 13, 1969, when the high bridge was opened, shortening the distance from Marco to Naples to 16 miles.

SPRING HILL, youngest of the communities until Citrus Springs' opening, officially came into being on April 30, 1967.

In its first three years, Spring Hill was over 90 per cent sold out. Located 45 miles north of Tampa and about 48 miles south of Citrus Springs, Spring Hill has more than 1,000 population.

Plans for expansion of its shopping center are in the works, and growth of the community was underscored recently when General Manager Gaston Bridges, who is also General Manager of Citrus Springs, said that families are moving into Spring Hill at an average rate of about 10 per week.

If precedent is an accurate gauge, Citrus Springs may outstrip its predecessors.

Barney the Beaver and Moon are becoming popular spokesmen for The Branigar Organization, Inc. The pair appear in three one-minute television commercials which were produced by E. H. Brown Advertising Agency at WGN Continental Productions. The puppets were created by Roy Brown, better known as "Cookie" of Bozo's Circus and the puppeteer of the Garfield Goose show. Barney, as Branigar's beaver and an expert dam builder, discusses the new Apple Canyon Lake with Moon, supposedly a moon visitor.

Do your part: beautify America

By Sheila and Allan Swenson

You can help beautify America this year. Start right at home.

There are many things you can do this year. Begin with a simple check list.

Develop a long-range plan to landscape your home, with ideas for implementing it over a period of perhaps three years.

Begin now to put your yard in good condition, rake old leaves, weed early, prepare the lawn, trim shrubs and trees.

Develop plans for a flower bed, combining flowering shrubs, annuals and perennials. Perennials take less work and come back each year.

PLAN TO install a rock garden, a reflecting pool or a small waterfall operated by an electric pump.

Cut down weeds and brush. Clean out garbage and other abandoned articles along the alley or street near your home.

Consider joining with your local garden clubs to organize projects with civic or fraternal groups to stimulate community interest in environmental improvements. Look around town; perhaps you can help improve a park, planted areas along city streets or country roads, or the landscaping of schools and other municipal buildings.

ACTING along you may feel frustrated. Call on friends and neighbors. Take the lead.

Whether you undertake the development of a neighborhood park or the new landscaping for your own home, do it this year. Spring is the beginning of new life.

Plan now to make your life and your town more beautiful this year. You'll enjoy outdoor living more in years to come.

Tedlar siding rates quality seal

The Du Pont Co. has announced the results of an extensive test program on its "Tedlar" PVF film finish for house siding:

Outdoor exposure and tests in accelerated weathering devices indicated that the solid sheet vinyl fluoride finish has greater strength after 20 years' exposure on the side of a house than many other finishes have when new.

In similar tests, less than one per cent of the finish eroded from weathering each year, with 80 per cent of the film remaining after 20 years' exposure.

"Tedlar" retained its original color brightness eight to ten times better than conventional finishes and three to four times better than ordinary pre-finished house siding, in outdoor exposure tests.

Stain resistance tests showed that "Tedlar" resists attack by most household agents, chemical agents in the atmosphere and common mildews.

Du Pont released these results in announcing a "Tedlar" seal of quality identification program to protect homeowners — the first such program ever established for a residential siding finish. The "Tedlar" seal of quality assures homeowner, builder and home improvement dealer that the product purchased is, in fact, surfaced with Du Pont's solid sheet vinyl fluoride finish.

Create

Give your backyard a totally new look by painting your outdoor furniture in wild colors. Choose from citrus yellow or psychedelic pink. You'll be the envy of all your neighbors.

Get outdoors as much as possible and enjoy the spring. Take the family off to the nearest open space and do some kite flying. It's the "in" sport just now and great fun, which is just what spring should be.

Builders Assn. adds Szabo

Joseph F. Szabo Co., general mason contractors with headquarters at 385 Graceland Av., Des Plaines, has been named to membership in the Builders' Association of Chicago, according to Ernest C. Erickson, president of the association.

Szabo, who is president and treasurer, established the firm bearing his name in 1947. He currently is serving as president of the Mason Contractors Association of Greater Chicago. Among the company's most recent projects have been the recreation building at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect; Rand Jr. High School, Arlington Heights, and industrial residential project building for Centex Construction Co., Elk Grove Village.

The BAC was founded in 1906 and currently numbers more than 175 member firms in Cook, Lake, and DuPage counties. The combined membership is responsible for practically every major building project in the area they serve.

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Garden Talk!

Garden fences come alive when created by nurserymen

For generations, a fence has been a "working" element in the American landscape rather than a decoration. In colonial days, the picket fences with sharp points that ringed houses were designed to deter wandering cattle from munching on kitchen gardens.

During frontier days, soldiers lashed saplings together to form a barrier around their outposts as protection against enemies. On prairie farms, the cattle were contained by split rail fences made famous by Abraham Lincoln.

Even today, with our intense desire for openness and freedom, at times we need the working aspect of a barrier to keep people, or animals, either in or out.

GRUDGINGLY, many people yield a beautiful landscape scene to an unsightly structure that was not originally in the master plan, when there could have been a much better solution. When the need for a barrier is placed in the hands of a professional nurseryman, he may offer a selection of plants so placed that they can be both utilitarian as well as decorative.

The prime reason for the fence will be one of the first things considered. The landscape design experts at the American Assn. of Nurserymen say many times a fence is erected when it isn't necessary. For instance, if the "fence" is to obstruct pedestrian traffic, quite often several strategically placed bushy shrubs will act as the psychological barrier needed to direct them to the paved walk.

Even a complete enclosure to contain pets — or children — can be made a decorative item. Children may look upon a wire fence as a playground fixture placed there for climbing, whereas they would be less inclined to go through, or ever, a thick planting of twiggy or thorny shrubs. Even animals can be contained by a living fence when the right plant is selected and placed close enough together.

THE CHOICE of plants for "fencing" available through local AAN nurseries is quite wide. There are plants that can be trimmed or left to grow in an informal way. Also, there are evergreen plants to give winter and summer color and those that drop their leaves.

In this area the following plants are a few that could be used for "fence-hedging." Your nurseryman will have many additional suggestions.

Glossy Abelia — a half evergreen with dense growth; has almost continuous bloom.

Common Lilac — thick growth with beautiful flowers; tolerates poor soil; frms 10-foot informal hedge.

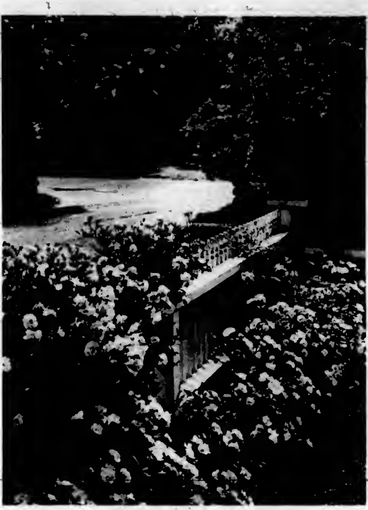
Amur Privet — standard for trimmed hedges; narrow and thick.

American Holly — dense with spiny leaves; can be trimmed; evergreen and can provide Christmas greens.

Winter Honeysuckle — half evergreen that should be trimmed; fragrant flowers.

Yew — many kinds, narrow-growing ones best for hedges; can be trimmed or left natural; handsome evergreen.

Canadian Hemlock — tree that can be trimmed; dense but wide hedge.



Beautify a fence with climbing roses.

Roses prove their popularity

Roses are not only one of America's prettiest flowers; they are also one of the easiest to grow.

Although rose fanciers spend many hours cultivating choice roses, most varieties will do well with a minimum of attention. They will bloom beautifully the first year you set them out and can be counted on for many years to come.

Plant them close to a window, a door, or a patio, where you can appreciate their beauty from early spring until frost. Don't limit yourself to one type. Buy several different ones, to add variety to both your garden and to the dozens of bouquets you'll be able to make from them during the blooming season.

UNLESS you are familiar with specific roses that you'd like to have, rely on your nurseryman to advise you on the types that are best in your climate and for the purpose you have in mind. If you are after perfect blooms to pick for indoor use, hybrid tea roses are the best. If your primary interest is in providing color for the garden, floribundas are preferable. Grandifloras, an offspring of the hybrid tea and the floribunda, are also good for garden use.

Roses should be grown in beds by themselves, rather than with other flowers, to ensure good air circulation and provide access for regular picking and semi-monthly dusting against disease. Any kind of soil is suitable, but it must drain well.

On property with limited space, a 9-by-12-foot rose bed can yield enough blossoms to provide an ample supply for bouquets while leaving enough on the bushes for garden enjoyment.

IF YOU have more room, however, reserve a larger space for roses, to give you the opportunity to grow several colors and varieties. Since new varieties are introduced each year, you may want to start with three or four plants and add one of two new ones each year.

Vary the color as much as possible, including yellows, reds, pinks, whites and the blended or intermediate shades.

MOST RELIABLE new roses are tested for growth in various parts of the nation before being put on the market. Your nurseryman will be able to tell you which ones are expecially suited for your region.

Sunshine is important to roses, but in hot regions they should not be exposed to sunlight constantly. If your lot is windy, locate them in a sheltered location, such as along a fence or a side of the house.

Roses need weekly watering and periodic feeding with packaged plant food, immediately after being pruned during the dormant season and after each flurry of blooms. The blossoms should be picked frequently to assure continual flowering, preferably before the petals start to fall.

WHEN AN entire cluster of flowers has finished bloomidg, cut the entire cluster off as though it were one large bloom.

The American Assn. of Nurserymen urges gardeners to buy rose bushes from trustworthy garden centers or mail order nurseries. No matter how much care you give the bushes, they will be only as good as the original plant

Here's secret to beautiful flower beds

A simple device - the old-fashioned sprinkling can - is one of the key secrets to raising beautiful flowers.

Successful gardeners follow a few basic watering rules. The first to remember is always water after sundown, or late enough in the day that the seedlings are completely out of the sunlight.

The recommended watering implement is a galvanized metal sprinkling can with a perforated nozzle that produces a gentle spray.

Pour enough water to thoroughly soak the ground around the plant. The whole idea is to get moisture down to the roots. Water on the leaves doesn't do a bit of good.

DON'T POUR water directly on young plants, because this bruises and weakens them.

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Saran wrap makes gardening ideas bloom

By Frances Altman

Saran Wrap is generally considered a wrap for sandwiches or a covering for refrigerator bowls. Yet it can be your extra "green thumb" in the garden.

"Gardening with Saran Wrap" is the title of a booklet edited by The Dow Chemical Co. and re-issued this spring for the use of home gardeners. Preparation of the free booklet was done in association with C. G. Milne, garden editor ol the Indianapolis Star.

A "MINI" green house can be created with Saran Wrap, suggests the booklet, to star small seedlings or cuttings.

"Chinese air-layering" is another novel method of rooting extra-large stem cuttings while they are still attached to the "mother" plant. This is an ancient Chinese practice which has become very popular with gardeners. Practically any type of woody shrub, tree or house plant can be propagated by this method.

Essential to successful Chinese air-layering is a stout, see-through binder to hold moist sphagnum moss in place. For this purpose Saran Wrap works beautifully.

The plastic film can also become a "baby-sitter" for your house plants while you are away on vacation.

TO KEEP pot soil from drying out, wrap a clay pot or other types of containers in a large sheet of Saran Wrap. Smooth wrap to pot sides and gather up excess wrap at the top. Clinch loosely around the plant's base but not sealing off the soil surface completely as the plant roots will need some air.

Water the soil thoroughly before covering with wrap, then place the wrapped pot in a semi-shaded and cool location. Soil moisture should remain optimum for several weeks.

Other ideas discussed in the booklet include lengthening the bloom of roses and other blooms and storing seeds.

For your free copy write to: "Gardening with Saran Wrap," The Dow Chemical Co., Consumer Information Service, 2030 Building, Midland, Mich. 48640.

Forget-me-nots grow without skill

Anyone, absolutely anyone, can grow Chinese forget-me-nots. It takes no skill, just the act of placing the seeds in contact with the soil.

If a bit of covering soil is added, that's a plus. If soil is loosened before planting, that's another. But the seeds will sprout without either of these acts.

In fact, sometimes you'll find volunteer seedlings coming up in your garden the year after you sowed seeds, a sure proof of ease of growth.

Flowers are a beautiful blue - may be light or dark according to the variety you select.

Packaged fence ideas

For a package of color-illustrated idea booklets, and construction tip sheets for privacy solutions including screens, gazebos and patio shelters, send 25 cents to California Redwood Assn., 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

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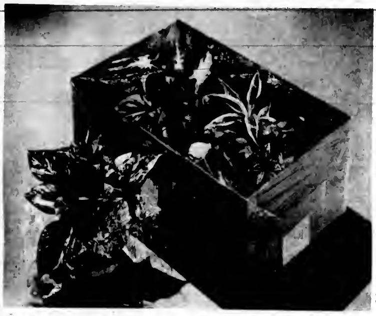

The plant sitter is one idea offered in a new booklet for garden enthusiasts written by The Dow Chemical Co. Here, the moisture-vapor proof Saran film actually "babysits" with your house plants keeping soil moist while you're away on vacation.

Plant for summer patio fun and sun

With another season for outdoor living on their minds, a lot of homeowners are taking a look at their patios . . . or the spot where they wish they had a patio . . . and wondering what improvements might be made.

Whether you're planning to improve your existing patio or construct a new one, there are some fresh Ideas being suggested by the American Assn. of Nurserymen. The easiest way to improve your outdoor living facilities, the Nurserymen say, is to plant for patio pleasure.

If you're constructing a new patio, plan it around an existing tree. An opening in the patio design for a tree or shrub will add beauty and coolness on summer days. If you will be improving the patio you already have, see if there isn't a way for you to plant a small tree within the patio design.

AVOID "MESSY" trees over the patio. Trees that drop flowers, shed bark, or have undesirable fruit will just be a bother.

A patio should have a wall or fence wherever it's needed to block out unsightly views; other than that, though, the fence or hedge should not be taller than one foot, because higher enclosures will have a confining effect. A low wall of shrubbery will set the patio apart from the rest of the yard without creating a sense of closeness.

Building or remodeling a patio gives a garden enthusiast the opportunity to let his imagination run wild. A curved flower bed, a wading pool, a little area of turf within the patio . . . these are just a few of the planting ideas you can experiment with, And if such permanent innovations are not practical, you can add charm with potted geraniums or other plants in containers.

Even the smallest home landscape has room for a patio. Make yours a cool, green, inviting place for outdoor living.

Color vegetables bright purple

Did you ever stop to consider how many purple vegetables there are? They not only are delicious when eaten but help make your vegetable garden as pretty as your flower patch.

Purple cabbages alternated with green ones are attractive, much more so than rows of just one color.

Eggplants, glossy purple, is probably the outstanding vegetable of that color. One hybrid variety is so dark it is named Black Magic.

PURPLE cauliflower actually looks more like broccoli but with smaller buds. Early Purple-Head and Royal Purple are varieties to grow; the second a later maturing strain.

Purple cauliflower becomes green when cooked; has a flavor more like broccoli than regular cauliflower. Serve it raw in salads for its pretty color.

Early Purple Vienna kohlrabi is named for its skin color but that is only skin-deep. The purple is peeled off before cooking.

While its white-skinned counterpart, Early White Vienna, matures a few days earlier, the purple variety has slightly larger knobs.

Royalty is the name of a purple-podded snapbean. People do a double-take when they see it in the garden but not when at the table as it, too, turns green when cooked.

Building products show new name announced

"Mid-America Builders Conference & Exhibit" was announced as the new name for the trade exposition previously known as the New Building Products Show. The sponsoring Home Builders Association of Chicagoland described the change as responsive to requests from manufacturers who want to expose a broader line of products to attending builders and architects.

Under the revised format, exhibitors will be permitted to show any aspect of their product line. Display of established products, along with prototypes and new items, will enable Midwestern builders and specifiers to see a wide range of products prior to making buying commitments for the 1971 construction season.

THE CHANGE will make the event one of the major regional shows for the U.S. home building industry. Present plans still call for it to be held at Chicago's Marriott Motor Hotel (near O'Hare Airport) Oct. 8-9.

Also unchanged are plans to conduct a series of major seminars on the subject, "How Builders and Architects Will Prosper in the 70's."

Again this year, the show and seminar will be produced by the Special Services Division of Seymour Kroll & Associates, Inc., 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. The Kroll firm also provides marketing and management services to the building industry.

Serve set-ups

If your family has outgrown the dining room table, or if you just want enough eating space for a party, snack (or TV) trays are an inexpensive and invaluable investment. Serve a meal buffet-style, with set-ups on each tray, and let your family or guests make themselves comfortable in the living room or playroom.

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John W. Teets (in chef's hat), president of John R. Thompson Co., pours champagne for guests at the groundbreaking of a new Henrici's Steak & Lobster Restaurant at Algonquin and Arlington Heights Rds., Arlington Heights. Guests (seated, l to r) are Carl Kiehm, Kiehm's Nursery, owner of the property; Mayor Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights; Jerome R. Sebastian, chairman of John R. Thompson Co. The pretty waitress is Colleen Gray from the Henrici's Steak & Lobster, Northbrook. Colleen is taking steak orders for September, when the restaurant will open.

Marjorie Everett's brand still on Arlington race track

By Richard Crabb

(Final article in Series)

The Marjorie Lindheimer Everett era at Arlington Park comes to an end this weekend as new leaders take over running the big track.

The emphasis will understandably be on new approaches, but many of the major things for which Mrs. Everett worked long and hard are likely to materialize.

Even her cherished goal of making Arlington Park the premiere sports center in the nation's mid-section complete with an all-weather domed area may yet become a reality.

MRS. EVERETT was primarily concerned in the last half of the decade of the 1960s with three "opportunities" as she liked to call them.

There were, (1) the opportunity to increase attendance at races held at Arlington Park, (2) further development of the Arlington Park convention and conference facilities and (3) creation of an all-year all-sport recreational center at Arlington Park.

Mrs. Everett realized that increasing public participation in Arlington racing was not only vital to racing itself but also the key to getting the funds for carrying out her other two objectives.

UNTIL THE mid-1960s Marjorie Everett thought she could attract increased patrons by making the Arlington race track more attractive to racing people. By then Mrs. Everett knew that improvement of facilities alone could not increase the crowds.

Arlington racing schedules were shifted into mid-afternoon and early evening without important results. Eventually she concluded that racing in Chicago must follow other commercial sports and use evening time when more people are free.

Mrs. Everett did not advocate Sunday afternoon races, but she acknowledged that Sunday afternoon also held potential.

AS THIS new season begins, a new racing board in Illinois is in charge and the racing leaders have been loud in their statements that they have no thought of doing thoroughbred racing at night. But these leaders are on a short leash themselves.

"The state of Illinois needs the revenue that thoroughbred racing contributes. Arlington Park has for years sent more money to the state treasury than any other single taxpayer, the business giants such as Sears included.

The new racing board must at minimum sustain that flow of income into the state treasury or there are sure to be changes.

THE NEW board thought it could increase patrons by moving the spring Arlington Park session to Washington Race Track in southern Cook County.

Instead of gaining patrons, the spring Washington meet coming to an end this week has been a disaster. There will have to be important gains at Arlington or other city tracks this summer just to make up for the patrons that were lost by moving the spring meet to Washington Park.

Arlington's early summer racing will chart the course of the 1970 season. It could be that before Labor Day is celebrated, racing leaders in Illinois will be taking a fresh new look at Mrs. Everett's projections for night racing.

THE SECOND of the Everett projects, that of developing a convention and conference center, shows great promise. It is almost certain to be developed at levels she projected or even above.

Mrs. Everett's hope of building an all-year sports center at Arlington Park is appealing to the new owners. Philip Levin, eastern financier and now the dominant figure in Arlington Park management, has the resources and the experience to carry out this objective.

LEVIN HAS shared with close associates at Arlington Park the fact that he and Mayor Daley have at least twice in the last 90 days discussed the possibility of building an all-year sports arena at Arlington Park.

The crux of such a program would be the building of a domed sports center that can, like the Astrodome in Houston, be heated in winter and cooled in summer and used for major league football, baseball, basketball and tennis.

Even if Arlington Park is not in Chicago, the Chicago mayor has never demanded to know where a domed stadium would be located but he has constantly asked "where's the money?"

LEVIN IS said to be willing to put in some of the money. Daley is not only the Chicago mayor but a great sportsman. He knows that to maintain sports leadership, Chicago must soon build an all-weather area sports arena. Between them, Daley and Levin could bring it about at Arlington Park.

Sidewalk for St. Zachary school to be delayed

A sidewalk for children at St. Zachary School on Algonquin Road will be delayed pending a report from Des Plaines City Engineer Robert Bowen.

Aldermen Monday night decided not to take action on the request for a sidewalk running from the school to Pennsylvania Avenue.

Complicating the problem is that houses in the area face an inner street, with their backs to Algonquin Road. There is already a sidewalk in the front of these houses, and homeowners are not liable for another walk along the rear of their properties.

A five-foot wide walk running 1,500 feet will cost about $7,500. Three options exist for the walk. Either gravel alone, or gravel with blacktop or gravel with concrete can be used for the construction. Most expensive would be the concrete.

The aldermen wish to check whether the Mount Prospect Park District will be required to put in any sidewalks along its new West Park property.

Developers are required to install sidewalks on double-fronted lots, Ald. Ed Shillington (8th) pointed out.

Another consideration is the width of the state's right-of-way along Algonquin.

"The city won't put sidewalk on the state right-of-way," Ald. Alfred Prickett (2d) explained.

"Come on! I've almost got it!" says Mike Dougherty, 13, 709 S. Kennicott, as he tries to balance himself on a unicycle at Pioneer Park. (Photo by Rick Lewis)

Heavy Memorial weekend traffic is expected

More than 1.4 million people in 375,000 autos will leave the Chicago area by auto over the Memorial Day holiday, the Chicago Motor Club-AAA estimates.

The major exodus is expected to begin around 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The average auto vacation trip for the period will be to destinations within 350 miles of the city. However, many are expected to take advantage of this holiday weekend to travel to more distant locations; because Memorial Day falls on Saturday many Chicagoans may enjoy an extra vacation day either Friday or Monday.

Therefore, inbound vacation traffic volume is expected to be heavier than normal as the Memorial Day weekend comes to a close.

George Sims, the club's touring director, said an additional 200,000 cars will be moving within the metropolitan area on Memorial Day weekend.

Sims cautioned holiday motorists to have their cars and tires thoroughly checked before leaving home. He offered these Chicago Motor Club vacation tips:

Set a reasonable time limit on daily driving.

Never drive when you are tired or drowsy.

Start early and stop early.

If you will be driving on expressways or tollways know exactly which entrances and exits you will be using before starting.

What's happening?

By Tom Hamilton and Juergen Rusnak

"What's Happening" is a weekly listing of activities for youths and a rundown of the current music scene. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or park, or it may be a commercial event.

Send information on what's happening or send any opinions you might have on any subject to "What's Happening," Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect 60056. Tell us and the Day will tell others What's Happening with you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

This Friday the **Cellar** presents Mogen and Cold Turkey for $2. Saturday night Joe Kelly's Original Blues Band will be playing. By original we mean, the same personnel they had two years ago, before they all split up and joined other bands. Now, "after getting their heads together," they're back, complete with original instruments. Next week, Crow.

The **Appointed Place Coffee House** is still going every Friday night at 8 at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner.

MOUNT PROSPECT:

Another coffee house is the **Lost and Found,** in the basement of 309 N. Eastwood. They are open to those 14 and older for 75 cents cover charge every Friday night.

SCHAUMBURG:

Saint Peter School, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., will be holding a fund-raising dance Friday night from 8 to 11 p.m. at the school. Featured will be the Green Root County Farm. Teens from 13 to 18 are welcome. Tickets are $1.75 at the door.

CHICAGO:

Triangle Productions will present the Kinks, Frijid Pink, Lee Michaels, Jesse and Ned Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. at the **Aragon.** Admission is $5 per person at all Ticketron outlets or at the door.

CHICAGO:

The 36th season of **Grant Park Concerts** will begin Wednesday, June 24 and extend through Sunday, Aug. 23. The format is, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday concerts will start at 8 p.m. and Sunday concerts at 7 p.m. Wednesday concerts will be repeated on Friday and Saturday concerts repeated on Sunday. There will also be four Young People's Concerts on Thursday, July 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 11 p.m.

The Chicago Chamber Orchestra will present their traditional lakeside promenade concert featuring Dieter Kober, conductor, performing Handel's Water Music on Sunday, May 31, at 3:30 p.m. on the South Terrace across the lagoon of the **Museum of Science and Industry.** Admission is free.

The Chicago All City High School Chorus, Band and Orchestra, consisting of talented students from more than 60 of Chicago's public high schools, will present their annual Festival Concert in **Orchestra Hall,** June 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at $1 each at the Orchestra Hall Box Office, 220 S. Michigan Av., Chicago.

Hoffman July 4th unit moving to high gear

The Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee has shifted into high gear to insure that residents of Schaumburg Township will have a fun-filled and safe stay-at-home celebration.

Preparing for its 10th annual July 4th celebration, the committee is again calling on businessmen for their financial support.

Donald Ludovice, fund raising chairman, said that contributions are already coming in as a result of a recent letter request.

"WE ARE ATTEMPTING to reach all local establishments," Ludovice said, "but with the increasing number of locations, we may have missed a few."

He said the letter explains the traditional event so that new businesses will be aware of its existence. He lauded area businessmen by saying, "We have always been fortunate to have had cooperative and generous contributors from the business community."

The Hoffman Estates Independence Committee is really "independent" for it is a non-profit committee not associated with any other community groups.

IT IS MADE UP of unpaid volunteers who consider themselves "instilled with community pride." They work year round to prepare the annual event.

Besides an all day celebration for the entire family with races, games, hot dogs, ice cream the drum and bugle corps exposition, teen-age dance and greased pig contest, the committee features one of the largest and most colorful parades and fireworks displays in the suburban area.

For the last six years the Hoffman Estates Merchants' Association (now the Chamber of Commerce) has contributed $500 to the committee to defray the cost of the fireworks display.

THIS YEAR'S package will cost $1,250, according to John Smith, committee chairman, who said he expects that the display will be viewed not only by those at the parade grounds but also by most of the town's population.

Those merchants contributing to the success of the July 4th celebration will have their names posted on an illuminated donor board.

For the past two years the Hoffman Estates Park District has contributed generously, by presenting a variety show last year and a magic show the year before.

Park Dist. OKs 1970-71 budget

The Des Plaines Park District Board of Commissioners has approved its budget for 1970-71 calling for an increase over 1969, in the corporate fund from $326,513 to $379,140.

The budget also shows an increase in expenditures in the Recreation fund of about $50,000 to $280,567, an increase from $231,749 from last year.

The salaries of the Superintendent of Recreation, Golden Age Program Supervisor, Director of Parks and Recreation, and most other personnel were hiked over from the previous year.

THE DIRECTOR of Parks and Recreation's salary was increased nearly 25 per cent from $12,209 to $15,500 for the biggest salary hike. The salary of superintendent of recreation went to $12,000 from $9,125 and the salary of the superintendent of parks was raised to $13,000 from $12,250.

This year, the assessed valuation of the city went up by $36,320,874 throughout the park district reaching $235,219,038. This represents an increase of about 20 per cent.

THIS RAISES the total amount of money available to the park district through tax rake off to $482,576 from $365,973 last year.

Total revenue from projects and programs and other items under the Recreation category showed a major drop from last year's expected incomes, while the total income from other items under the corporate category showed a substantial raise.

INCLUDED IN recreation are swimming pools, Camping Programs and special activities. The expected total here dropped from $140,256 to $119,131.

The golf course, the rental of park buildings as well as the balance remaining in the fund from the previous year's budgets are included in the corporate fund income.

The total expected income from the corporate fund rose from $52,033 to $58,000.

Work all night to shape-up anti-pollution bill

By Richard Crabb

Sen. John Graham (R-3d Dist.) of Barrington was a member of the special subcommittee that worked all through the night late Tuesday and early Wednesday in order to shape the Ogilvie anti-pollution bill now before the Illinois Senate.

The bill is scheduled for Senate approval today and in that event will go to the House for concurrence Friday. Deadline for approval of bills is midnight Friday.

Yesterday the sub-committee's bill was placed before the Senate Executive Committee of which Graham is a member. The bill was given a "do pass" approval.

"After the night meeting," said Sen. Graham, "we now have an anti-pollution bill that meets the approval of Dr. David Currie, director of environmental quality control for Illinois and Attorney General William Scott, both of whom testified before our sub-committee.

"Scott and Currie told us that the new bill, when passed, will give Illinois the strongest anti-pollution legislation in the entire United States," Graham said in his report to The Day late Wednesday.

"I am hopeful now that those who were apprehensive as to the ability of the sub-committee to deal with the subject matter and also inferred that there were something sinister about the amendment process can lay their fears to rest."

Library loans paperbacks

By Laurie Rossi

Are you planning a vacation soon? Perhaps not, but maybe you have a long afternoon of babysitting ahead or a sick friend in the hospital.

Any one of these occasions is reason for a paperback book, and now you can even get them at the Mount Prospect Public Library.

The practice of loaning out paperback books is fairly recent and was begun in an effort to help several groups of people. Since many of these books are duplicates of hardcover books in the rest of the library, there are no fines for overdue paperbacks.

Rock Road ordered to work on Wolf Rd. in sections

Rock Road Construction Co. may have to finish work on the east side of Wolf Rd. one section at a time, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said Monday afternoon.

Complaints from residents along Wolf Rd. and in the 500 block of Thacker St. about dust and inconvenience caused by the construction work made the mayor consider the restriction.

The project runs 2½ miles long, between Golf Rd. at the north end and Toyhy Av. at the south end. The entire roadbed has been dug up for reconstruction of the road.

RECENT RAINY weather has delayed the pouring of concrete along the westside of the street.

If the mayor's plan is adopted, the construction company will have to finish one block of the road before it can move into the next. For example, the east side of the road between Touhy Av. and Oakton St. will have to be completed before the company can move into the block between Oakton St. and Algonquin Rd.

WHEN COMPLETED, Wolf Rd. will have four lanes running between Touhy Av. and Golf Rd. Turn lanes are being installed at some cross streets.

Housewives on Thacker St. last week barricaded Thacker St. protesting the dirt and lack of traffic control.

The city installed barricades near Third Av. and at Mt. Prospect Rd. to prevent through traffic from using Thacker St. Oil and gravel were spread to cut the dust.

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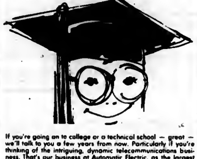

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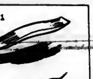

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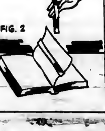

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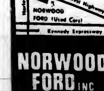

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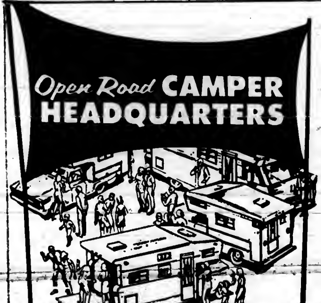

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2-1 victory gives Conant share of 8th

By Mike Imrem

Left-hander John Macdonald pitched a four-hitter and reserve infielder Rich Gawron drove in the winning run as Conant scored a 2-1 eight-inning victory over visiting Hersey yesterday.

The game was the season finale for both clubs and they finished in a tie for eighth place in the Mid-Suburban League with 5-9 records.

MACDONALD OUTPITCHED two Hersey hurlers to pick up the victory. The Cougar junior went the entire eight innings and struck out eight without surrendering a single walk.

Macdonald yielded Hersey's only run in the third and then settled down to pitch one-hit ball over the final five innings. The talented lefty seemed to get stronger as the game went on and he retired the last eight men he faced.

It looked, however, as if Macdonald's fine pitching performance might go down the drain. Hersey parlayed the talents of starter Rich Kreutzfeld and reliefer Terry Smith into a 1-1 tie and neither team could break the deadlock until the eighth.

DAVE KELLERMEYER started the decisive rally with a one-out single on a line to left and pinch-hitter Roy Bahnick moved him to second with a single into the hole at short.

Smith retired Bob Bain on a popup to second, but Gawron, who entered the game in the seventh inning, looped an opposite-field single down the left-field line to score Kellermeyer and end the game.

Conant staked Macdonald to a 1-0 lead with a tally in the bottom of the second. Neil Schect stroked a one-out single to left and was forced at second on Larry Celeste's grounder.

Gil Lopesilvero snaked a single up the middle to move Celeste to third and the Hersey defense then broke down, allowing the run. Third baseman Steve Fisher made a nice stop on Bill Arkus' tricky grounder but first baseman Steve Koch dropped the throw and Celeste scored.

HERSEY CAME right back to tie it in the top of the third. Tom Hart blasted a double down the left-field line, moved to third on Kreutzfeld's sacrifice and scored when catcher Kellermeyer let a Macdonald pitch get past him.

Conant had golden opportunities to go back ahead in the fifth and the seventh innings, but Hersey slipped away both times. In the fifth the Cougars had runners on first and second with nobody out before Smith came in to bail out Kreutzfeld.

In the seventh, the Cougars loaded the bases with two out on a single by Gawron and walks to Macdonald and Wally Wiener. Mike Honel then rapped a hard-hit grounder toward left, but Huskie shortstop Bruce Frase cut off the ball and got it to second just in time to beat the speedy Wiener.

CONANT (2)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Wiener, cf	2	0	1	0
Honel, rf	3	0	1	0
M. Arkus, 1b	4	0	0	0
Kellermeyer, c	4	1	1	0
Schect, lf	3	0	1	0
Bahnick, ph	1	0	1	0
Celeste, 3b	2	1	0	0
Bain, 2b	2	0	0	0
Lopesilvero, 2b	2	0	1	0
Gawron, 3b	2	0	2	1
B. Arkus, ss	3	0	1	0
Macdonald, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	9	1

HERSEY (1)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Solomon, rf	4	0	1	0
Morales, cf	4	0	0	0
Frase, ss	3	0	1	0
Fisher, 3b	3	0	0	0
Grutzmacher, 2b	3	0	0	0
Koch, 1b	3	0	0	0
Hart, c	2	1	1	0
Ryder, lf	3	0	1	0
Kreutzfeld, p	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	4	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey	001 000 00--1
Conant	010 000 01--2

E--Koch, Hart, Macdonald, M. Arkus, Lopesilvero. sb--Frase, Lopesilvero, B. Arkus. sac--Wiener, Honel, Hart, Kreutzfeld. 2b--Hart.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitcher	ip		r	er	so	w
Macdonald	8	4	1	0	8	0
Kreutzfeld	4	5	1	0	3	0
Smith	3	4	1	1	3	2

Winner--Macdonald. Loser--Smith.

Wally Wiener of Conant loses his hat hustling down the line but its all in vain as the throw from Hersey pitcher Rich Kreutzfeld to first baseman Steve Koch beats him easily. (Photo by Mike Imrem)

Hersey's Tom Hart slides home with the Huskies' only run of the day as Conant pitcher John Macdonald has trouble handling the throw. The play materialized when one of Macdonald's pitches got past the Cougar catcher. (Photo by Mike Imrem)

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Former Rambler Murphy installed in Loyola Hall of Fame

Charles "Feed" Murphy, 31 Ambleside, Des Plaines, was installed as a charter member of the Loyola University Athletic Hall of Fame at ceremonies attended by more than 400 persons.

Murphy was one of the first great tall men in Loyola's basketball history in an era when the sport was primarily a smaller man's game. He led the Ramblers to what was then a national record of 32 consecutive games won from 1928 through 1930. The string was borken in 1930 when Purdue dropped Loyola 30-25 in a classic overtime battle that featured Murphy and his Boilermaker counterpart, Charles "Stretch" Murphy.

DURING HIS career Murphy scored 496 points, an impressive total in view of the fact that Loyola's team scoring average for the period never exceeded 27 points a game.

The Hall of Fame dinner was part of a year-long celebration of the centennial of Loyola's founding in 1870.

Twenty-one other athletes will be similarly honored at the dinner.

Mario Andretti tells views of Indy race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - (NEA) - A lot of race drivers, fellows I meet in Europe when I'm driving the Grand Prix circuit, will say "Mario, it must be pretty simple driving at Indy, on an oval track like that..."

Well, it just so happens that I find driving Indianapolis a very demanding task.

Indy has certain peculiarities and you better know them. It has no escape roads, no wooden fences to break through and no sloping crash walls to bounce off. It has that high concrete rim. In the toughest spots, it not only has an outside wall but another one on the inside.

At Indy I find it is very tough to go really fast and be comfortable. More so, than most race tracks, it is so easy to lose a half second here and there. What you lose you can never seem to make up. You really have to be disciplined going through those corners.

1. Getting through the first turn.

Let's take it from the top, where I started last year in the STP-Hawk for Andy Granatelli, right in the middle of the first row. You see the pace car duck out ... the green flag flies and you know you have a start.

It can easily be that your engine is fouled or you won't have your revs up. One of the three guys in that front row, I guarantee you, will have a clean engine, one that is really putting out the power. This time, in the middle, you could easily get yourself sandwiched. So you watch close to the right and then to the left. You know, without thinking about it, that it can become a very dangerous spot. Last year, I operated my STP Special just like you run up a plane for a take-off on a short field.

I had the throttle down and the brakes on hard. And when you let that brake off you get a real surge of acceleration. I just really had those binders clamped on and the whole car was vibrating.

You get away fine and head for the first turn. First man into the corner takes the groove. He takes his line. Everyone else tucks where he can. Behind you.

Coming down to Turn One, just before the place you pick as a shutoff marker, you turn right just a hair toward the outside wall to give yourself as much of an arc as possible. As you back off, the "set" of the car is upset. The front takes a dive and the back end gets light. So, at the same time you back off, you immediately get on the brakes, then you get right back on the throttle while the brakes are still on hard.

This works to preserve the "set." You're slowing down all right, but you're holding the chassis "set" where you want it. And then you apply throttle as you see fit. As the car progresses through the corner you get on full throttle and get off the brakes. You make your exit as wide as possible because if you try to turn in too much you tend to "pinch" it, kill speed too fast and that's the end. So everything is a compromise. You just let it drift as wide as possible, and still stay in the groove.

2. Tricky business in the second turn.

Then what I do, I drift as close...just as close as I dare to go to the short wall and make about the same kind of approach into the second turn. In the second turn, there's a hump and you have to be very, very careful to hit that hump properly, because that will determine where you exit.

So...you come out of the second turn, going as wide as possible, drifting again and going as close as you dare to the back straight wall. And if everything is working perfectly in that corner, you're absolute flat on the floor with your throttle at the apex of the corner and you really come out hard.

3. Third Turn may be the toughest.

Now No. 3 turn is quite different from No. 1, although it, too, is at the end of a long straight. It is the smoothest turn on the track. But it is by no means the easiest. To me, it is one of the toughest on the track because the wind affects you so much. In addition, you have another hump to contend with, and it can really give you big trouble.

That hump is something you'll probably never even see unless you're riding in a race car which puts you low and gives you the right perspective. You must be extremely careful not to turn your front wheels until you're definitely over that hump. You'll see plenty of skid marks around where a lot of people have gotten into trouble.

4. The quickest turn is the fourth.

Now there's a very drastic change of pavement between the short chute and entering Turn No. 4. There's another hump there, where the paving butts together. You've got to make sure once again that you go over that one with the car absolutely straight and not turning. I say this is the quickets turn of all. For some reason or other you can go deep into it faster than any of the others. And I just get off the throttle and back on again.

On the miles tracks we mostly stay right up on the straightway walls, so we're set to dive into the corner with a nice arc. But at Indy the walls set up a buffeting at those high speeds that sets your gogles virating and pounds at your ears and actually seems to do something to your speed. If you every try to stay up there, you know right away that something's really wrong.

5. How to pass - fast.

The best place to pass a man is at the start of either straight. Now as you come out of the corner, say you're trying to set up a man.. to pass him

You're coming out faster because you have more acceleration or your chassis is handling better or you have some kind of an edge on him. But you can only go as fast as he is in the corner because there's no way you can get out of the groove. So, coming out you really gain ground as long as you can, stay on him as long and hard as you can with full throttle on. Then you just pull out very abruptly. You slingshot him. That means when you're breaking your own stream you've got enough force, enough momentum to get by him or at least stay with him strong. You've gone underneath him that way, and he's at your mercy.

Of course, every time you pass the guy, he's going to try to race you down the straight. They add do it, even if they know you've got 'em cold, even if you're lapping thm. But then you've got the best car and you're sitting there in the groove, the shortest way around, and there's no way he's going to beat you.

As far as cutting in hard, or shutting the gate on a man, there just isn't much of that kind of thing in major league raacing any more, like maybe there used to be. The speeds are too critical now and everybody's very professional about it. Nobody who is any good wants to take a chance on damaging his equipment with any foolhardy moves.

Five Demons on WSC All- conference

The West Suburban Conference champion Maine East Blue Demons placed five players on the all-conference team, announced this week by the WSC caoches' board.

Pacing the quintet of Demons was pitcher Gary Wagner, a probable all state selection. He currently sports a 7-0 record on the hill.

Another Demon hill ace made the exclusive list. Cage standout Bob Riemann's 4-1 record merited a slot on the squad.

Randy Schawel, Demon shortstop, also was selected to the team on the basis of his .359 batting average.

Two Maine East outfielders, Jim Zizzo and Wayne Conrad, were added to the team. Zizzo hit a solid .345

Cordova, Anderson, Crain receive awards

A trio of Mid-Suburban League standouts from last season have been awarded freshman numerals by the University of Illinois athletic department for their participation on the frosh baseball squad this past spring.

The three, Gary Anderson, formerly of Arlington High, Randy Cordova, formerly of Prospect and Marty Crain, formerly of Wheeling, were all cogs on the Illini frosh this year.

Three Illini get awards

Three area stars have been awarded varsity letters for their play on the University of Illinois baseball team this past spring, Athletic Director Gene Vance revealed earlier this week.

The three, Wes Dixon of Fremd, Barry Yurtis of Palatine and Al Fritz of Maine West, were all cited for excellent play this past season by Coach Lee Eilbracht.

Happy Memorial Day

Day sports staff

Selected for seminar

Joseph J. Connery, 303 Gibbons, Arlington Heights, has been selected as one of a group of 30 who will participate in a special 1970 summer program set up by the National Science Foundation at the University of Utah.

Only 30 of 500 applicants were selected for the program which will provide up-to-date information and interpretations relating to world, national and local population problems, and to help high school teachers integrate this material into high school social problems and social science curricula.

Connery is principal of Steinmetz High School, Chicago.

Stu Holcomb, Sox executive and former Northwestern University athletic director, was the speaker at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club yesterday. (Photo by George Halas)

Palatine C of C hosts golf meet

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce will host a golf outing at Villa Olivia Country Club on June 10, an event which is open to the public.

Anyone interest in playing in the eighth annual outing can contact the Chamber of Commerce office to obtain entry information. A traveling trophy goes to the top golfer, with other trophies being presented to the golfer with lowest gross, and ladies' low gross and low net.

THE OUTING will also include dinner and dancing with some fine intertainment. Tee-off times begin at 10:15 a.m., and dinner will be served promptly at 7:30 p.m. with dancing until midnight. Their will be prizes for everyone at the dinner.

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Wicklund three-hitter nips Wildcats

By Jim Stuart

A three-hit shutout by Mark Wicklund and an unearned run in the first inning gave Fremd a 1-0 victory over Mid-Suburban League champion Wheeling yesterday on the Wildcat diamond.

It really didn't matter to the 'Cats, however, because they had wrapped up the MSL title the day before. As a result, coach Ron DeBolt experimented with different people at strange positions.

BUT NOTHING could take away from the excellent performance turned in by Wicklund, who held the usually hard-hitting Wheeling club to a double and two singles. He struck out six and walked only four in his distance win.

The double was stroked by Terry Lundquist and the singles were collected by Speedy Weisen and pinch-hitter Mike Groot.

Wicklund was going along with a no-hitter until the bottom of the fourth, when Lundquist got his double after one was out. That was one of the few times the hosts came close to scoring, but Lundquist was erased on a bunt attempt by Bill Tyler who then struck out to end the threat.

THE WILDCATS added their only other two safeties in the next frame, the fifth, but they also went for naught. Groot started the potential rally with a single after one was out, and he went to second on another one-bagger by Weisen.

But both were left stranded when John Dyson flied out to center for the third out.

Wicklund only faced three hitters in the sixth, thanks to a perfect throw from catcher Mike Kolze to second to cut down Glenn Jarzembowski, who had walked, on a steal attempt.

BUT IN THE seventh he was right back in trouble again. After Tony Fricano grounded out, walks to Dean Sheridan and Casey Wasilewski and a balk put the tying and winning runs in scoring position with only one out.

Wicklund came through in fine style, however, by striking out Groot and getting Weisen to ground out to short to end the close encounter.

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infield.

Hersey journalism teacher Dick Nelson chats with Cubs' information and service manager Chuck Shriver during second inning action of yesterday's thrilling 8-7 victory by the Northsiders. Nelson brought his junior journalism class members to view the press setup at Wrigley Field. (Photos by J. Alan Cook)

FREMD (1)

Player	ab	r	h	b
Moloznik, cf	3	1	1	
Wlodarczyk, ss	4	0	0	1
Kolze, c	2	0	1	1
Bruns, lf	2	0	0	
Simpson, rf	3	0	0	
Hanks, 3b	2	0	0	
Hauswirth, 1b	1	0	0	
Loughlin, 2b	2	0	0	
Wicklund, p	3	0	0	
Totals	22	1	2	1

WHEELING (0)

Player	ab	r	h	bi
Day, ss	3	0	0	0
Jarzembowski, cf	0	0	0	0
Lundquist, 2b	3	0	1	0
Tyler, rf-	2	0	0	0
Fricano, ph	1	0	0	0
Sheridan, lf	2	0	0	0
Wasilewski, p	2	0	0	0
Gack, 1b	1	0	0	0
Groot, ph, 1b	2	0	1	0
Weisen, 3b	3	0	1	0
Dyson, c	2	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	3	0

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2b-Lundquist: E-Wlodarczyk, Gack, Day; SB-Moloznik, Kolze; Sac-Jarzembowski, Hauswirth, Hanks, Bruns.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitcher	ip	r-er	h	w	so
Wicklund	7	0-0	3	4	6
Wasilewski	7	1-0	2	4	3

Winner-Wicklund; Loser-Wasilewski; PB-Dyson; WP-Wicklund, Wasilewski.

State track heroics earn Krainik ACW award

Maine West head track coach Joe Jobst readily admits that this year's squad was one of the best he's ever coached, a compliment that entails no less than 11 seasons.

Possibly the biggest reason influencing Jobst's statement is a three-event man named Gerry Krainik. The black-haired super speedster just returned from Champaign where he placed a close second in the 440-yard dash, a blink off the winning pace. For his superlative efforts, Krainik has been awarded this week's Athlete of the Week trophy.

GERRY, a senior at Maine West, can almost be considered a veteran on the oval since he's been at it for over seven years. "Mark Henkes [Gerry's teammate) Jack Williams [a tennis letterman] and I used to run in the Midgets of the Daily News Relays," Gerry recalled.

"My brother (a 1965 graduate at Maine West) went out for the high school team and kept me interested in the sport." Gerry's brother was also a 440-yard man. "His best time was a 51.3, so my first goal was to break his time," Gerry said.

It didn't take him very long, two years in fact, before he erased his brother's name in the scorebooks. Gerry was clocked in 51.1 as a sophomore, establishing a new school record on his level.

HAVING satisfied his first aim, Krainik proceeded to set his sights on the sub-50-second mark. It seemed like an enormous task since Lloyd Schlegel held the all-school mark at a sizzling 50.3.

Krainik came close to glory in his junior session, but Schlegel's record looked as good as gold--until midway through Gerry's senior term.

In the outdoor version of Waukegan's Drew Relays, the high - stepping pacesetter turned in splits of 48.5 and 48.3 in separate relay legs to almost insure a record-setting performance in his next open quarter mile outing.

SURE ENOUGH, given a fast New Trier track on a seemingly windless afternoon, Gerry shattered the old mark and posted a new one in an excellent 49.9

As the season progressed, Gerry did himself one better by lowering the standard three times until he reached his peak performance of 48.4 in the state finals.

Krainik began each year as a member of Bill Barringer's cross-country squad to begin conditioning for the track schedule. "I was never a standout distance runner," Gerry said. "My best finish was a 13th in the Conference Meet during my junior year."

SIGNS OF a dissappointing cross-country season as a senior came into consideration when Niles North's Bob Prodznick nipped Krainik at the wire during the initial indoor track triangular with Glenbrook North. "It was because he had the inside lane," Krainik contends.

Gerry bounced back, however, by whipping his competition in all remaining dual and triangular meets. He recorded his best indoor time in a clutch performance during the conference meet at Maine East in 50.5 to lead the Warriors to a championship.

"As a junior, I preferred to run the indoor season because there wasn't any wind to contend with." As a senior, however, he thrived outdoors.

KRAINIK admitted that the psychological aspect of the race is half the battle. "You have to be mentally set at the start of the race. Once you get going, you have to keep telling yourself to relax. That's the most important thing."

Form is fundamental. Krainik's swinging arms and sure strides didn't come overnight. It took long hours of practice and dedication.

The anchor leg of the mile relay has almost gone hand in hand with his open 440-yard event. This year, however, Gerry added the 100-yard dash to his repertoire "as a warmup for my speciality."

HIS "WARMUP" proved so successful, however, that he qualified for the 100 downstate in 10.1 fashion. His accomplishments, though, haven't gone unnoticed.

He has been invited to the Golden Midwest Invitational at York High School June 13. The Invite draws the first and second place finishers in the state meets of all the midwest states.

College coaches are also interested in recruiting Gerry to their campuses. Purdue, Illinois, Northwestern and Northern Illinois are just some of the institutions making their bid. Gerry, however, is still undecided. All he knows is that he's going to continue running no matter where he goes.

GERRY IS still undecided on his choice. If it was up to Jobst, though, he'd just as soon have him back for four more years.

Palatine's **Guy Zajonc** also received a nomination for the Athlete of the Week. Guy kept alive a 12-year string of points scored by the Pirates in the state track meet by taking a fifth in the pole vault last Saturday.

Gerry Krainik

Rub 'O' the Green

by Jim Rodio

Golf pro
White Pines Golf Club
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Each year we always try to impress upon the golfing public the importance of keeping the course they play on in the finest condition possible. However, each year the fairways are scarred by players who do not replace their divots or repair ball marks on the greens.

A small number of golfers seem to justify inconsiderate treatment of the golf course because of what they consider to be a costly greens fee which will pay for the grounds maintenance. The same type golfer thinks the rental fee of a riding cart includes a license to ride too close to the greens which can damage the edges of the greens, or to drive across tees, destroying new grass growth.

THEN THERE is the player who comes out to practice, but leaves the specified area, going to a back nine hole to practice wedge shots to the green. This affords good wedge practice but is very expensive for the greenskeeper and his helpers to repair.

For the golfer to whom this article may apply, why not be a "good Joe" and take the little time needed to replace divots, to repair ball marks on the greens, and to keep the riding carts away from the greens and tees.

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